Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL
PRICE
10 CENTS
84 PAGES
THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 11—NO. 62 SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Read This, and Shout. When You Reach Heaven. Women, Please Be Wise. 5th Ave., Great Street.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

READ THIS and turn loose your imagination. As this was written yesterday afternoon just before half past three, Eastern time, the Yankees and Cubs were tied at the end of the fourth inning. The first half of the fifth started. Out walked Babe Ruth and hit a home run, his second in that game.

Then Lou Gehrig, you know him, of course, hit his second home run in the same game.

YOU HAVE HEARD about "pandemonium" which comes from two Greek words, meaning "all the devils," but you have never seen it if you didn't see that game.

After he had visited Mecca and seen the holy blackstone from which Mohammed ascended into Heaven, the religious Arab put out both his eyes, because nothing else could be worth seeing thereafter.

After reading about those home runs you will hardly think it worth while to read anything else.

THE FOLLOWING is important, although it contains no home run.

C. G. Thomson, park superintendent, telegraphs from the Yosemite:

"Travel here closed at midnight September 30; 498,298 people passed the park gates this year, exceeding any year, despite business conditions. People now include in budget allowances for travel insuring health, sanity and efficiency."

See your country, no matter what Wall street does. When you arrive in Heaven, you will surely be told, "Tell us about the Grand Canyon, Niagara, Yellowstone, and the giant trees of your country."

IN OBEDIENCE to fashion, women's hats this winter will be tilted down over the eyes.

Providence has been patiently struggling to build up a perfect creature in woman, while she has struggled desperately to prevent it.

First she wore cast-iron corsets squeezing her insides out of place, spoiling her complexion. Then she painted the complexion to overcome that, and has painted it ever since, although recently she took off or loosened the corset.

THE EARS show character, since they have nearly always hidden them. The forehead is the most important part of the face. Women have nearly always covered it, wearing hair or hats low down. An occasional woman combs her hair straight back, letting her intellectual light shine before men. She is the exception.

NOW, NOT SATISFIED with covering ears and forehead, women must wear hats tilted down to cover the eyes, which next to the forehead, reveal a woman's intelligence and spirit.

Too bad, but there must be some wise purpose in all this struggling to deface a lovely creature, made by the Lord after he had made all the others, and doubtless planned for the highest perfection.

NEW YORK'S Fifth avenue, a street that interests everybody in the United States, began yesterday a six-day celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary as "the finest shopping district in the world."

Chicago's "Loop" and North and South Michigan avenue, and some other places will dispute that.

The fact remains that Fifth avenue, once lined with brownstone buildings, homes of solemn financial grandees, now devoured and taken over by commerce, is one of the most remarkable streets in the world.

Fifth avenue's merchants, wisely, are emphasizing in this celebration the importance of buying goods of high QUALITY rather than putting all emphasis on LOW PRICE.

What is good is always cheap, at a fair price. What is merely cheap is never good.

MODERN DAYS possess no Crillon Duguesclin, La Hire or Horatius, but individual courage distinguishes itself.

Seattle described the rescue of three sailors, survivors of a crew of 37, with the surf so high that lifeboats could not get through.

E. Blomberg, 22-year-old seaman, took a small line in his hand, jumped overboard, swam through the surf to the rock, hauled in a heavy line, and saved the three men.

Blomberg, will be forgotten here, long before intellectual newspapers stop discussing John L. Sullivan, Dempsey and the other "heroes" of the "squared circle," but Henry the Fourth will be glad to meet him, above.

THE FIGHT OF science against blood poisoning, to which every human being is exposed, makes progress, and that is important. The bacteriophage, miscroscopic creature that devours blood poison bacteria, as ferrets devour rates, does the work.

When the leucocytes, white corpuscles in human blood, are fighting desperately against blood poison these bacteriophagous stapsylococci that devour poisonous germs, are introduced into the poisonous wound, the tissue under the skin and even into the blood stream.

THERE THEY do for the struggling leucocytes what Blucher did for Wellington at Waterloo. Interesting results in the fight against blood poisoning have been achieved at the postgraduate medical school in New York, the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., and elsewhere.

This knowledge, now pos-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

FORTY FEARED DEAD IN FLOOD IN CALIFORNIA

Two Trains Plunged Into Torrent as Span Breaks; Many Towns Inundated.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Twelve bodies had been recovered tonight in the mountainous Tehachapi Pass region, where upwards of 40 persons are believed to have perished in last night's cloudburst.

The deluge flooded canyons and streams, wrecked two freight trains at Woodford, hurled a 45-foot wall of water down the pass, washed out nine bridges and flooded at least half a dozen villages.

The bodies were taken from the wreckage of a Southern Pacific freight train, six cars and the locomotive of which fell through a trestle at Woodford. Searchers believed the victims to have been itinerant men and boys riding the train. As many as 60 were reported to have been on it.

BODIES SEEN IN WATER

Other bodies were visible in the water and highway patrol officials estimated that possibly 30 plunged to their deaths.

At least 13 other persons are reported dead. These include A. H. Ross, of Bakersfield, engineer, and Harry Moore, brakeman, of a wrecked train.

The others are the Peter Kaad family of four of Woodford; Mrs. Nell Cooper, telegraph operator at Caliente, and a 2-year-old niece; three patients at the Kern County Tubercular Hospital at Keene, and two unidentified men.

Ten of the 15 persons who took refuge at the Kaad service station at Woodford were still unaccounted for, but it was believed possible tonight that most of them escaped.

The stricken area was completely cut off from wire and rail communication and washouts made hazardous the 40-mile highway journey between this city and the scene.

SEEK MORE VICTIMS

Efforts were continued tonight to recover additional bodies from the train wreckage, but highway officials said hoisting apparatus may have to be used.

Two freight trains bore the brunt of the flood's first onslaught at Woodford. Southern Pacific passenger train No. 52 had passed only three minutes before the torrent hit the bridge.

Water from the cloudburst had banked up to a depth of 50 feet against a concrete abutment or trestle on which the two freight trains were standing. Suddenly this gave way.

Tarentum Boy Tires Of School, Missing

Perhaps because of his dislike of school, Paul Hrivnak, 17, of 5 East Tenth avenue, Tarentum, left home last Monday. Paul had refused to go to the Tarentum High School until Monday, when he started out, apparently persuaded by his family's arguments. No one has seen him since. He had no money. He wore a dark blue coat, black trousers, a gray cap; is about 5 feet 8 inches tall and has brown eyes.

Fast P. R. R. Trains Held Up by Wreck

All Pennsylvania Railroad trains on the main line, including the crack Broadway Limited, were delayed, some as long as two hours, by a freight wreck at Baden last night.

A freight train of 41 cars cracked up, impeding traffic.

10 Years of Fascism Era of Achievement, Mussolini Declares

By BENITO MUSSOLINI, Premier of Italy.

ROME, Oct. 1.—(Special Cable.)—On October 28 Italy completes 10 years of Fascist rule.

It is a decade which needs no defense. Achievement is the best answer to anti Fascists.

I demand from the man to whom I entrust a charge that he must be a real accomplisher in his field of action.

In the same measure, I demand accomplishment from the Fascist regime.

These 10 years of Fascism have been years of successive accomplishment in geometrical progression.

Were we called to give an account of our regime, it would be sufficient to enumerate the practical facts of government. This is what other governments do. They report in Parliament or in messages to Congress the list of deeds done, and under ordinary political standards, when they can show a certain measure of usefulness, their administration is considered as having been successful.

But the Fascist regime is much more than a government which has accomplished certain political acts. If it were satisfied with mere enacting of laws, it would have been eminently successful. But it is much more penetrating than that.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

This regime does not enact laws that it might make a successful appeal in a nation-wide election. No, it has a deeper responsibility.

Fascism has undertaken to make this nation strong, and raise the well-being of its people in all activities and aspirations and create a deeper sense of trust in the future.

Our regime has permeated the life of the Italian people, and our accomplishment is that of having created an epoch in Italian history the influence of which will be felt by succeeding generations.

Had we wanted to make a moral budget on this tenth anniversary, it would have been sufficient to recount fulfilment of a constructive program.

It would have been sufficient to say we had increased wheat production in Italy to 75,151,000 quin-

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

BOMB MAILED TO PROSECUTOR

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 1.—(INS.)—District Attorney Mortimer Graham, of Erie County, militant criminal prosecutor, narrowly escaped death today through his alertness in detecting a bomb received by him through the mails.

The bomb, which police believe contains nitroglycerine, was wrapped in a cloth sack with a wire clip protruding through the end, designed to discharge the infernal machine when disturbed.

Graham, nemesis of criminals here, believes the package was sent to him as a means of revenge for his securing life term convictions of two habitual criminals.

Shooting Disrupts Geneva Peace Parley

GENEVA, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Several committees of the disarmament conference, discussing ways of ridding the world of cannon and shot, were thrown into excitement today when a young Hungarian fired several shots through a window of the disarmament building.

No casualties occurred, but the bullets left their marks on the walls of a structure dedicated to the cause of disarmament.

The youth, believed temporarily deranged, was arrested.

Gen. Blanche Quits As Chile President

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Gen. Bartolome Blanche, acting President of Chile since Provisional President Carlos Davila was forced out by a revolt last month, tonight himself resigned.

There was feeling against Gen. Blanche because of his friendship with former President Carlos Ibanez. Abraham Oyanedel, president of the Supreme Court, was requested to take the oath as President.

Rudy, Fay in Cleveland Start 'All Over Again'

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Reunited after several long weeks of separation, the Vallees, Rudy and Fay, began "all over again" tonight to make their marriage one of bliss and happiness.

The young and pretty wife of the crooner, the former Fay Webb, of Santa Monica, Cal., who went to Reno with declared intention of securing a divorce, only to call off her court plans when she and Rudy "made up" over a long-distance telephone, arrived here tonight to rejoin her husband.

Rudy, who was working at the time the train pulled into the Union Station, was not on hand to greet his wife, but E. J. Dow, manager of the theater where Rudy is appearing this week, was there and he hurried Fay to the theater. She paused long enough on the train steps to permit photographers to "shoot" her.

Fay arrived at the theater just five minutes before Rudy was scheduled to begin his act. Their first few moments of reunion were spent in Rudy's dressing room, protected from all prying eyes by a heavy wooden door.

While Rudy was on the stage, Fay remained in the dressing room alone. After his performance, Rudy returned and in a few minutes they reappeared with coats and hats.

The night before Rudy's reconciliation Rudy and his band entertained Pittsburghers at Eddie Hartner's Summit roadhouse on the Steubenville Pike. However, if the engagement was a success artistically, there were empty tables.

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE 2

Boy Heir Pays Pal He Hurt $500 in Suit

The youngest parties to a negligence action that ever appeared for a trial in Common Pleas Court agreed upon a settlement of the suit yesterday after a jury was withdrawn and the case continued before Judge James H. Gray to enable the agreement.

Stanley Markunas, 5, and Stanley Kirsnes, 11, were McKees Rocks playmates, and on March 31, 1929, taken for a visit by their parents, were playing in a field on the Point View road, Pittsburgh. The older boy, essaying to hit a golf ball, on his back swing struck his playmate on the head so forcibly that the younger boy is now deaf and dumb for life, according to witnesses at the trial and medical testimony.

On the stand the older boy sobbed:

"I didn't mean to do it."

The younger boy was unable to testify.

Joseph Markunas, father, filed suit on behalf of his son, seeking $25,000 damages from the Kirsnes boy, now an orphan, who inherited an estate of $3,500. Counsel agreed on a settlement of $500.

Drys Seize Liquor In North Side Raid

Prohibition agents made a raid yesterday in a building on East street, where they reportded seizing 10 gallons of whisky and 78 gallons of beer. Eugene Merton, 54, was arrested.

Other raids in which contraband liquor was reported seized were made in Tarentum, Lousburg and Everett, Bedford County, and on the Ridge road, Plum Township.

Admiral, Lindbergh's Cousin, in New Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Admiral Henry S. Land, former Assistant Chief of Naval Operations, today assumed office as Chief Constructor of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair.

Land is a cousin of Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the noted flier. He will hold the rank of rear admiral.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	4	5
Automobiles	3	8
Book Reviews	4	5
Bridge Lessons	4	4
City Life	3	7
Farm, Garden	2	16
Finance	2	7-9
Hellinger, Mark	3	7
March of Events	3	1-3
Mark Shields	1	11
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	13
Radio	2	10-11
Real Estate	2	15
Society, Clubs	4	1-4
Sports	2	1-6
Stage, Screen	3	4-5
Travel; Resorts	4	6

NEWSIE KILLED, TWO INJURED BY WOMAN'S AUTO

Victims Crushed Against Wall in Carrick; Aged Man, Second Boy Hurt.

A boy was killed, another critically injured and a 78-year-old man suffered a fractured hip when they were crushed against an apartment building at Brownsville road and Nobles lane by an automobile driven by Miss Helen Grace McGowan, 35, of 443 Carl street, late yesterday, according to a police report to the Coroner.

Miss McGowan, driving with a learner's permit, according to the police at No. 14 Station, with William M. Hodgson, of 2412 Cobden street, was released on $1,000 bond pending an inquest into the death of Peter Balinski, 14, of 1721 Leolyn street, Carrick.

John Kintzer, 10, of 328 Riota way, Carrick, selling newspapers on the corner with the Balinski boy, may suffer amputation of his right leg.

A. J. Emmerich, 78, owner of the apartment house at 1150 Brownsville road, was standing on the corner when the accident happened. His condition was described as serious.

Miss McGowan, according to police, was learning to drive and was making a left turn north on Brownsville road when she lost control of the car.

Neither Miss McGowan nor her companion was injured.

Peter Balinski was finishing his day's work. He had but a few papers to sell before going to the home of his brother, Frank, in Greenfield, to receive a gift in honor of his fourteenth birthday, it was learned at his home.

NICKEL PLATE DEFAULTS DEBT

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Although the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad (Nickel Plate) today was forced to default in the payment of interest and principal on its $20,000,000 issue of three-year 6 per cent notes, the management indicated that efforts would be continued to obtain a ratification of the company's proposed refunding plan.

Under the road's refunding plan, noteholders would receive 25 per cent in cash and the remainder in new three-year notes. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation had agreed to advance the cash necessary for such a payment provided the noteholders would consent to an extension. At noon, however, it was stated that an insufficient number of noteholders had approved the plan. Only about $13,000,000 of the notes had been turned in.

This fact, it was said, would lay the road open to a possible receivership action, but the carrier's management and its bankers doubted that such action would be taken.

Wilkinsburg Fines 4 In Numbers Raid

One hour after Wilkinsburg police raided an alleged numbers headquarters at 703 Wood street, Vincent Tolino, 712 Rebecca avenue, was fined $50 and three alleged clerks $5 each before Burgess William Turner yesterday.

Tolino was released on $1,. 0 bond for further hearing on a charge of maintaining gambling devices before Justice George Shields.

The three alleged clerks were Vester Johnston, 317 Trenton avenue; Joseph Antonelli, 612 South avenue, and Steve Menartrick, 812 Penn avenue.

ORDERS INSULLS BACK TO U. S. TO FACE PROBE

Utility Magnate, Brother And Son Cabled as Suits In Financial Crash Pile Up.

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The three Insulls—Samuel, Sr., Samuel, Jr., and Martin J.—sharply were ordered to return to Chicago by State's Attorney John A. Swanson today as suits and threats of suits began to pile up in the $2,000,000,000 Insull utility collapse.

The cable to the senior Insull and his son, addressed to the Hotel Prince de Gallee in Paris, read:

"Revelations concerning your various companies disclosed by my investigation make it imperative that you return to Chicago immediately for questioning.

"Advise by cable if you will return voluntarily."

A similar message was sent to Martin Insull, the elder Insull's brother who sought a retreat at Orilla, Canada.

AUTHORIZED TO SUE

A second move to bring Martin Insull back from Canada came when Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley authorized Eugene E. V. Thayer, receiver for the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Company, to sue on the bonds furnished him as president of Middle West Utilities by two surety companies.

It was set forth that the total amount of these bonds as $300,000 the concerns involved were the New Amsterdam Casualty Company and Lloyds, of London. The suits will be for a liability of "nearly $400,000 owed the Mississippi Valley Company by Martin Insull."

It was pointed out that the bonding companies, if attacked as they now will be by the receiver, will undoubtedly in turn seek to bring Martin Insull back to Chicago.

CLAIM SHOWN

A facsimile of the bonds shows that the receivers put in a claim for indemnification under the following clauses:

First—Larceny and embezzlement of an employe.

Second—Mysterious disappearance of an employe.

No employe was mentioned by name in this connection, but the transactions were those of Martin Insull. It is the first time, too, that it has been implied that Martin Insull "mysteriously disappeared."

Although he left Chicago quietly after his resignation as president of Middle West Utilities was requested by Edward N. Hurley, one of the receivers, last June, and although he lived extremely quietly in the small Ontario town, he insisted there recently that he had not in any sense slipped away from the city, but was simply on a vacation.

Gets Life for Slaying His 2 Benefactors

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Irvin S. Liner, motion picture projectionist, today was convicted on two counts of first degree murder for the "shambles murder" last July 4 of Edwin H. Clarke and his wife, Mrs. Kandaco Clarke, his benegactors, in their home here.

The jury, sitting in Superior Judge Clement L. Binn's Court, fixed the penalty at life imprisonment on both counts and recommended that no paroie be granted. Liner received the judgment without show of emotions.

Babe Cracks Lemon Over Fence

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Looked for a while like the Yanks might toss the Cubs a game today. Anything to stop Mahatma Gandhi from going on another hunger strike.

Everything was as neat as the webbing on a gander's toes. Gov. Roosevelt was in the stands reading Editor Al Smith's editorial, entitled "Through the Democratic Party With Gun and Camera."

The Yanks were real peaceful and friendly. But there is always sure to be one guy who hasn't heard about the armistice. No matter where you strut or detour there is always a bird like that.

And he was right there in the grandstand. When Babe Ruth strutted to the plate in the first inning he was feeling fat and sassy. The Babe hadn't done much in this series, but he was drawing a nice salary for it.

Two Yanks were on base. Which is no novelty to the Babe. It was a beautiful October day as the Babe surveyed the big crowd with a practiced eye that can estimate the gate to a dime.

There was nothing about the whole scenario to make the Babe mad. He looked over a couple of wide ones with a curious lack of interest. Indian Summer was in his blood. Why exert yourself in such friendly surroundings?

Then the dizzy bird who doesn't believe in letting well enough alone got in his work. He threw a lemon at Babe as a slight testimonial of the Babe's batting average for the first two games.

"The Babe stiffened like a sardine reaching farthest north in a refrigerator. Paris had his apple, Rudy Vallee had his grapefruit, but a lemon for the Babe was treason.

Whereupon he snapped forth from his temporary aphasia and banged a home run into the stands. And, that's the story of the game told as only Zane Grey can tell it. The story of a man's hatred for a lemon. A tale of the wide open spaces and the hero who can loop them with the aid of a baseball and ten cents worth of lumber.

There were more home runs after that, but this one was the king pin. Every Chicago fan coming into the park for the Sunday game will be searched for contraband groceries, fruit and vegetables. The Cubs' management doesn't want to lose any more ball games that way.

Ruth, Gehrig Clout 2 Homers Each as Yanks Win Again

50,000 Watch Cubs Lose Third Game In Succession.

BABE SETS PACE

Victory Is Eleventh In a Row for New Yorkers.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—One by one, the lengthening shadows cast themselves across Wrigley Field late today, like so many of the ghosts of the hope that once abided here. Quickly, almost furtively and practically in a body, the 49,996 saddened Chicagoans passed from the scene with averted gaze, convinced at last that the world championship in baseball for the year of 1932 was not for them.

The world series between the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs was not over yet. There will be a fourth and probably a final game tomorrow, but after what happened out there this afternoon anything that happens hereafter can only be an anti-climax.

For Ruth and Gehrig made a two-man performance of winning the third straight for the Yankees, 7 to 5, putting on a show that somehow gave the illusion of Giants romping with little boys or, better still, the Barrymores playing with a No. 3 road company. The Cubs always had a chance, and even went so far as to tie the score, but, any time they made it serious, Ruth or Gehrig hit a home run off Charley Root's pitching and, once when the Cubs really threatened, there was only one thing to be done about that. So both hit home runs off Charley Root's pitching.

RUTH LEADS ATTACK

In all, Ruth accounted for five runs with an ordinary, run-of-the-mill grade, a homer into the right field stands with two on in the first and an extraordinary record-breaking blast that cleared the center-field barrier in the fifth for the longest hit ever made at Wrigley Field.

Six home runs were cracked out today by both clubs, Ruth getting two, Gehrig two, Cuyler one and Hartnett one. This set a new record for the number of home runs scored in a world series game, breaking the Yankees' own record. In 1928 against the St. Louis Cardinals the Yanks put one in the books when they got a total of five homers during one game, but today's spree shoved that record into the bygones.

Some of the Cub understudies had been out on the edge of the dugout heckling Ruth just before the blow fell and quite amiably, he kept time with them on his fingers as Root burned across first one low curve and then another for two called strikes. Like that other memorable occasion in the 1928 series final at St. Louis, he kept telling them that he was going to hit the ball out of the place, and this time, as before, he didn't fool them.

In fact, he made his word so good that the Cubs retired precipitately to the cover of their bench, determined not to incite the man to further heroics.

The furors occasioned by the hit had barely quieted when Geh-

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

Ring Lardner writes of series, Page 4, Part 2.

Pitt, Tech, W. & J. Win, Yale in Tie

Pitt rolled up the unexpectedly large score of 40-0 on West Virginia, at Morgantown, while Carnegie Tech was being held to a 7-0 win by Geneva at the Pitt Stadium yesterday.

Tech's was not the only big team to encounter difficulty. Yale was held to an 0-0 tie by Bates, and William and Mary defeated Navy, 6-0, in a startling upset. Georgia was beaten by Virginia Poly, 7 to 6, but Michigan and Northwestern showed great power in routing Michigan State and Missouri, respectively. Wash-Lee defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 20-0.

Miss Virginia Van Wie won the women's national golf championship by defeating Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, 10 and 8, in their final duel.

(See sports section for details.)

GOV. ROOSEVELT SPURS REPEAL

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—For the first time on his invasion of the west Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt dealt again with prohibition in a public speech tonight.

The issue has been neglected by the Democratic nominee on his western trip, possibly out of deference to the dry territory through which he has been passing for several weeks, but here in Chicago, in the midst of an unmistakably wet sentiment, he took occasion to repeat his "100 per cent adherence" to the Democratic platform dealing with prohibition. He said:

"And that includes the proposed modifications of the Volstead act."

CHEERED BY THOUSANDS

Several thousand wet Democrats, who had been assembled by Mayor Tony Cermak at a Democratic love feast, cheered this enthusiastically.

It has been abundantly proved, Gov. Roosevelt asserted, that prohibition cannot be enforced in a city like Chicago.

The experiment in trying to do so, he said, had been "long and bitter." He continued:

"The power of a state to maintain order depends not

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Three.)

Rocks Piled on Tracks Peril Verona Trolley

A dozen passengers aboard an Oakmont-Verona street car escaped possible injuries as Operator Frank Ferguson narrowly averted crashing into rocks piled between the rails at Bon Air stop near Sandy Creek last night.

Passengers assisted Ferguson to remove the stones. The rocks were placed in a wooded section along the car line, hidden by a curve on the tracks at the point.

Chaplin Sends Car As Blonde Returns

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Paulette Goddard, platinum blonde screen actress, was back in Hollywood today repeating vehement—but smiling—denials that she was engaged to Charlie Chaplin, master screen comic.

Charlie, who kissed Paulette goodbye when she flew to New York recently, was not at the airport to welcome her—but his limousine, in charge of his Japanese chauffeur, was.

5 Hurt as Autos Hit in East Liberty

Four members of one family and a Negro driver were hurt in a collision last night at Rippey and North St. Clair streets between cars police said were driven by Walter C. Buski, 1606 Jancey street, and Charles W. Campbell, Negro, 5822 Harvard street.

In Homeopathic Hospital are Mrs. Anna Buski, 50, and her daughters, Marie, 21, and Edith, 19. Walter Buski, Jr., 4, and Campbell are in Pittsburgh Hospital.

Probe of Sacco-Vanzetti Bomb Plot Brings Arrests of Gun Victim, Radical

THREAT LETTER FOUND MAILED IN ALLENTOWN

Note Hints at New Effort To Injure Judge Thayer; Second Red Being Sought.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Startling aftermaths of the bombing of the Worcester home of Judge Webster Thayer, trial justice in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, came today.

An East Boston man, known to police as a radical, was arrested at his home. A second East Boston man, who had delivered radical talks, was sought by police.

A South Boston man, with a gunshot wound in his thigh, came to City Hospital today and was viewed by Special Officer Arthur C. Jones, of the Weston police, who had engaged in a gun duel with a prowler at the home of former Assistant Attorney Dudley P. Rainey, of Norfolk County, who assisted in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

A letter from Allentown, Pa., with a new threat to Judge Thayer, was turned over to Worcester police.

These developments came on the heels of a posting of a $25,000 reward in the Thayer bombing case by the Governor and Council with $25,000 more to be raised by public subscription.

The East Boston man arrested was booked on suspicion. He was arrested in 1923 and fined $50 for having dynamite in his possession without a permit. Today, he was turned over to Capt. Charles J. Van Amburg, state explosives expert. After questioning, he was fingerprinted and photographed at police headquarters.

WOMAN HOSTAGE LOSES HOPE

NEWCHWANG, Manchuria, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—"Better leave us here to be shot."

So said a letter received today from Mrs. Kenneth Pawley, who, with Charles Corkran, was kidnaped by bandits about three weeks ago.

The letter was addressed to her father, Dr. Phillips, and was dated September 28. She wrote:

"I know you cannot raise anything like $1,100,000 for us both, which is the bandits' revised demand, plus two hundred ounces of opium.

"Honestly, folks, is not all this rather desperate? Absolute ignorance reigns supreme among the bandits here. We are trying to be patient, but it is hellishly hard. The lice are beginning to make themselves felt. Your messengers had a hard time to find us because the bandits have been moving us all over the place."

Corkran added the following postscript to the letter:

"The above confirmed. Many thanks for the whisky. Tinko (Mrs. Pawley) drank most of it, but I had my share. See you soon."

Mrs. Pawley and Corkran are British subjects.

Alien Student Job Ban Lifted by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Following a protest to President Hoover, the Department of Labor today announced it had decided to modify the recent ruling prohibiting foreign students from working their way through American schools.

Unidentified Man Falls Dead in Street

An unidentified white man, about 50, fell dead at Forbes street and Murray avenue late last night, according to a police report to the Coroner's office.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy, possibly light showers; slightly warmer; Monday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	55	1 p. m.	68
1 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	69
2 a. m.	53	3 p. m.	72
3 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	71
4 a. m.	52	5 p. m.	70
5 a. m.	51	6 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	52	7 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	52	8 p. m.	66
8 a. m.	55	9 p. m.	64
9 a. m.	58	10 p. m.	62
10 a. m.	60		
11 a. m.	64		
12 noon	66		

Sunrise today 6:18 | Sunset today 6:01

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid	Wind	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	53	65	SW	10	Cloudy
Noon	66	40	W	12	Cloudy
8 p. m.	66	38	SW	10	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High	69	56	58	65	88	75	72	58
Low	56	40	49	42	58	56	55	41
Mean	62	48	54	54	74	66	64	50
Prec	.00	.00	.03	.00	.09	.38	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp H.	Temp L.	Pre-cip.	Station	Temp H.	Temp L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	78	60	.00	Louisville	72	48	.00
Atlanta	72	56	.00	Memphis	72	62	.00
Bismarck	82	40	.00	Miami	72	74	.09
Boise	82	52	.00	Minneapolis	60	56	.00
Boston	54	44	.00	Montgmry	74	62	.00
Buffalo	66	56	.01	Nashville	74	56	.00
Chicago	78	54	.00	N. Orleans	84	64	.00
Cleveland	74	56	.00	New York	72	50	.00
Columbus	72	48	.00	Oklahoma	88	58	.00
Denver	78	50	.00	Omaha	82	54	.00
D. Moines	82	52	.00	Parkersburg	76	42	.00
Detroit	74	54	.00	Parry Sd.	64	48	.00
Duluth	74	56	.00	P'delphia	74	52	.00
Elkins	68	34	.00	Phoenix	90	66	.00
Harrisbrg	74	50	.00	PITTSBG	72	50	.00
Helena	78	48	.00	Raleigh	78	50	.00
Huron	82	46	.00	St. Louis	78	54	.00
Indnpolis	72	50	.00	S. L. City	78	56	.00
J'ksonvile	74	66	.26	San Ant.	84	66	.00
Kan City	72	54	.00	Tampa	88	68	.00
Knoxville	72	50	.00	Washgton	72	42	.00
L. Angeles	74	60	.00	Winnipeg	68	42	.00

HER DIAMONDS STOLEN

SPORTSWOMAN—Mrs. Lewis A. Park, the Sewickley socialite, nationally known sportswoman, today offering a $500 reward for the return of two diamond rings, valued at $7,000 and stolen from a washroom at fashionable Bryn Mawr's annual horse show. This is a Patry Studio picture.

HORSEWOMAN'S JEWELS STOLEN

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lewis A. Park, of Sewickley, nationally known sportswoman, today reported the loss of two rings, valued at $7,000, which she told police she believes were stolen while she was attending the Bryn Mawr horse show, where she is an exhibitor.

She reports she had left the rings in a washroom at the clubhouse prior to entering one of the Thursday afternoon events and that they were missing upon her return.

Mrs. Park is a noted rider, dog fancier and golfer. She has four horses entered in 16 events in the show.

2 CUT IN ROW OVER WOMAN

Five hundred or more persons were enjoying a street fair in McKeesport last night when a man flashed a hunting knife and stabbed two others in a row over a woman.

Excitement reigned. Vincent Martinez, 45, of 2918 Walnut street, McKeesport, was arrested.

Bartola Elcantara, 22, of 420 Twenty-seventh street, McKeesport, stabbed twice in the legs, was rushed to McKeesport Hospital.

The police heard stories that Martinez believed his 19-year-old wife was admired by Elcantara.

The cutting of William Dean, the second victim, who lives at 4412 Third street, Versailles, was regarded as accidental.

Police are trying to find the wife.

Road Signs to Say 'Walk on Left Side'

The County Highways Department will erect signs warning pedestrians to walk on the left side of the highway, along Royal and Sawmill Run boulevards and on highways in the Munhall section, F. J. Chester, secretary, said today.

Erection of the signs, where no pedestrian sidewalks are provided, was suggested last week by the highway safety committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club. The state highways department also has been requested to erect warning signs for pedestrians.

'No Emergency,' Says M'Intosh: Angers Workers

Attorney Harry W. McIntosh, counsel for the County Poor Board, brought objections when he declared yesterday that no emergency for relief existed in this county. He criticized the Emergency Association's bookkeeping.

One relief leader retorted that the attorney's real complaint was that he wanted the Poor Board, rather than the Emergency Association, to administer county relief.

Others who denied McIntosh's contention were Wilbur F. Maxwell, of the Welfare Fund; Director S. E. Claney, of the Emergency Association; Senator Frank J. Harris and even the Poor Board chairman, Maj. J. Clyde Miller.

FURTHER LIGHT CUT POSSIBLE

The Public Service Commission, making formal announcement yesterday of its approval of the Duquesne Light Company's voluntary reduction in rates, held that its acceptance did not block future action to obtain further reductions when business conditions warrant.

The cut, effective yesterday, averages 20 cents a month to domestic users of electric current in Allegheny and Beaver counties, totaling about $60,000 monthly.

Many Buick Plants To Reopen Monday

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 1.—(INS.)—All plants of the Buick Motor Company, now closed for inventory, will be in operation again by October 27, I. J. Reuter, president and general manager announced today.

Reuter said most of the plants would resume Monday, on a working schedule of nine hours a day, five days a week.

[illegible] Sun-Telegraph
Vol. XI—No. 62.
Sunday, October 2, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh Pa Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ARE YOU Using the RIGHT LENSES?

EYES change with time, and lenses prescribed for you several years ago may not be suited to your visual requirements today. By having your eyes examined periodically you will avoid strain and insure the fullest benefits of your glasses.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

COTTON CLOTH TO DRESS POOR 'LOST' ON WAY

Red Cross Waits in Vain For Shipment Promised By U. S.; One Batch Here.

Children of the poor today ask mothers where promised new cotton clothes are.

Mothers can't answer.

Women in churches and clubs throughout the county wait to sew the garments.

The local Red Cross expects the material for the clothes hourly.

But all is expectation as Pittsburgh and Allegheny County suffer from another delay in the long list of postponements growing out of the unemployment situation here.

COTTON PROMISED

Mrs. Francis S. Reed, on September 3 announced that government cotton—430,000 yards of it—would come to Pittsburgh to be made into clothing for the poor under the auspices of the Red Cross, of which she is director. Some of it, she said, was on the way.

Yesterday, she had received a bill of lading for one small lot—50,000 yards.

Where the balance of the cloth is, Mrs. Reed doesn't know. She was told it was on the way, has heard nothing of it since.

NO NEW CLOTHES

Until it arrives, there will be no new clothes for the destitute who depend on relief for a subsistence. No dresses for the little girls who have been promised clothes for school. Nothing for mothers or sons or fathers.

Another delay from which the needy here have suffered is that of the city in purchasing shoes. With 17,000-odd boys and girls of school age without shoes, little action was taken until last week to purchase shoes for them. Advertising for bids is now under way, but it will be at least two weeks before shoes can be bought.

CITY PREPARED FOR EPIDEMICS

Ample precautions have been made by the City Health Department to care for infantile paralysis victims should an epidemic ever occur here, Dr. P. E. Marks, superintendent of the Bureau of Infectious Diseases, said yesterday.

A large supply of infantile paralysis serum has been stored at the Children's Hospital, according to Dr. Marks, and he said this was ample to care for any needs of the city should an epidemic ever occur. Beds for at least 100 patients are always available at the Municipal Hospital.

NEW U. S. LOAN MAY GIVE AID TO NEEDY HERE

Poor Living on Five-Cent Meals Face Possibility Of Slightly Better Menu.

Eighteen thousand needy families, sitting down to five-cents-per-plate Sunday dinners today, could tighten their belts and smile in the knowledge that, before many more weeks slip by, they can add two or three cents to their daily food budget.

They had good assurance today that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will agree to lend Pennsylvania an added $5,000,000, of which Allegheny County probably will receive its share.

For six weeks the 18,000 families on relief outside the city limits have subsisted on eight and one-half cents per person per day for food. Even that little has been threatened occasionally, as political powers wrangled in their efforts to supply adequate relief.

PINCHOT CHECKS HOPES

When the Allegheny County sub-committee of the State Relief Board asked for $390,000 as this county's October share of the first R. F. C. loan of $2,500,000 for Allegheny and two other counties, the destitute thought their 60 cents per week assured for October.

But Gov. Pinchot distributed the money designated for Allegheny, Philadelphia and Northampton counties among a dozen counties and reserved $100,000 for use in milk stations throughout the state.

Today, however, as they ate their five-cent dinners, they could look forward to enjoying, as the city's needy have for several weeks, "full" rations of 80 cents a person per week. The new R. F. C. appropriation was to have been made yesterday. The meeting was postponed, however, due to the absence from Washington of several members of the board. The loan will follow submission by Pinchot of figures for which the board asked weeks ago.

SEEK FUND FOR SHOES

Relief leaders here hoped that, in distributing the money among the counties, Pinchot would allow them to spend some of it upon shoes and other necessary relief items. They continued to insist that, regardless of State and Federal aid, the county's destitute will only be sure of relief this winter when the County Poor directors provide further funds.

State Senator Frank J. Harris, chairman of the Allegheny County sub-committee of the State Relief Board, today said that he will confer Monday with Theodore B. Appel, of the State Welfare Department, on setting up milk stations in Allegheny County.

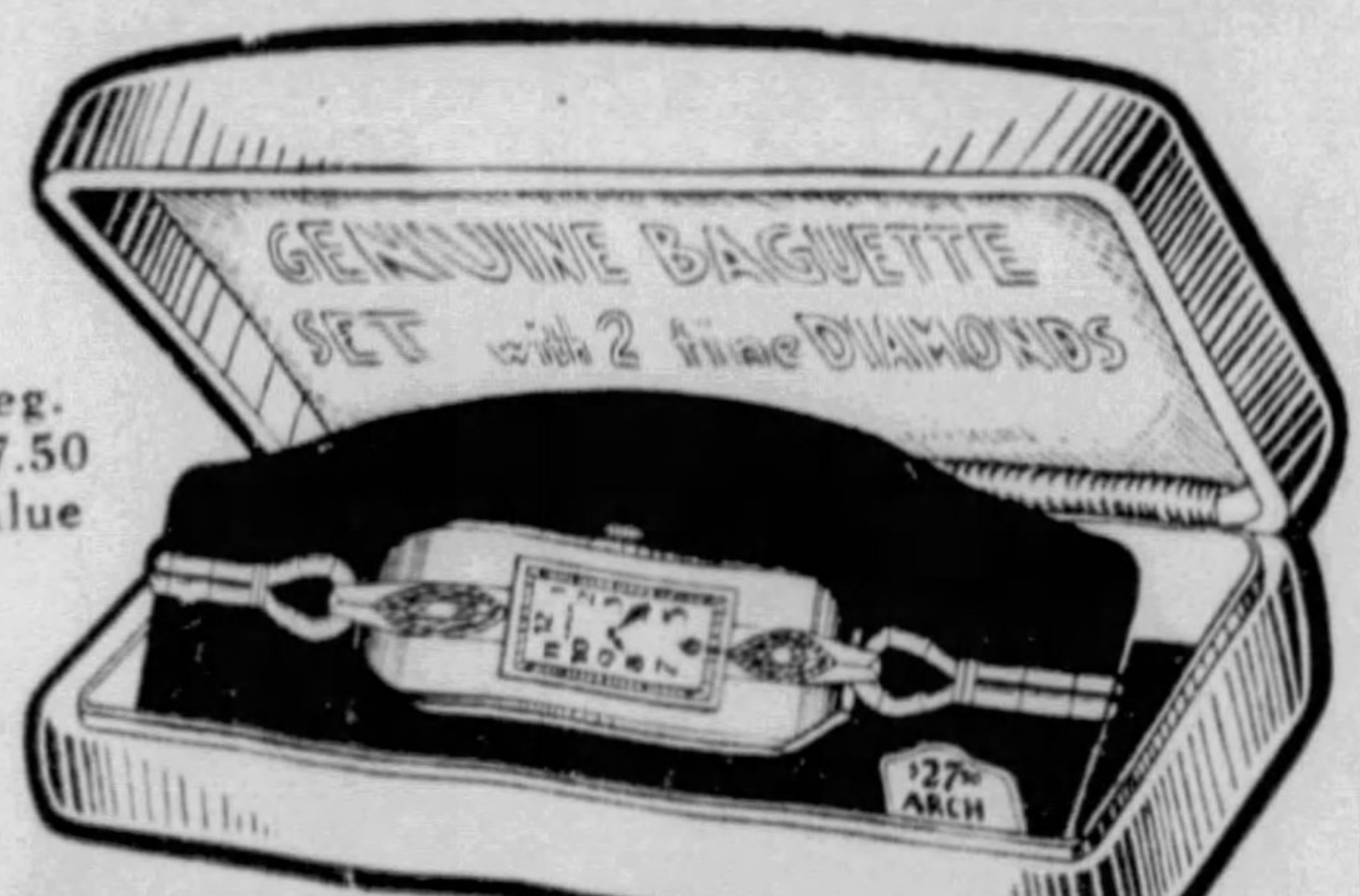
Slayer Leads Posse To Grave of Victim

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Led to the scene by the alleged slayer, police today recovered a body tentatively identified as A. G. McGuerty, Chicago and Boston newspaper auditor, from a shallow grave on desolate Galveston Island.

The officers were directed to the island by William Raymond Ryals, 22, a stenographer, said by Fort Worth (Tex.) officials to have admitted shooting McGuerty during a quarrel. Ryals accompanied the searchers.

Anniversary Specials

Two Diamond Baguette


GENUINE BAGUETTE SET with 2 fine DIAMONDS

Reg. $27.50 Value

$12.95

25c Down—50c Weekly

This dainty, slender new style baguette is set with two fine quality diamonds. Guaranteed accurate and dependable movement. Lovely finish with smart new tubular link band. Ask for No. 21.

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

Jump Watch

$9.75

Regular $20 Value

A serviceable and inexpensive timepiece. Neatly engraved case with matching link band. Ask for No. 9.

25¢ DOWN

No Crystal to Break
TELLS THE HOUR
TELLS THE MINUTE
TELLS THE SECOND

25c Weekly

Guaranteed accurate and dependable. This high-grade watch has no crystal to break and the metal top is double protection against dust and dirt getting into the movement. Shows the exact time at a glance.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Kredit Terms. Write For Your Copy of Our Large, Free Catalog.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

'THIS IS STILL THE MISSUS'

(STORY ON PAGE 1.)

REUNITED!—Rudy Vallee and his wife, the former Fay Webb, as they appeared when they were married—happy and smiling, as they were last night when they were reconciled in Cleveland. Rudy, busy with his band, couldn't meet her at the station, but she hurried to his arms.

GROUND LEASE TAX PROPOSED BY ALDERDICE

Huge Sums Paid Outsiders Should Be Made to Yield Revenue, Says Director.

Additional revenue estimated at $1,000,000 annually from a tax on ground leases throughout Pittsburgh would be received by the city if favorable action is taken on a proposal by Budget Controller Robert J. Alderdice.

The budget controller will recommend to Council tomorrow that a study be made to determine whether taxes can be derived from individuals and estates leasing ground to stores and other establishments, receiving a clear revenue and offering nothing back to the treasury. Alderdice pointed out that millions of dollars are being taken out of Pittsburgh annually by property owners who do not live here, but who pass the burden of taxation on to lessees.

HUGE GROUND RENT

Alderdice said a survey by his office disclosed that seven individuals and estates own the property at Smithfield and Diamond streets, where Kaufmann's store is located, all deriving an annual profit of many thousand dollars. The store, he says, pays all taxes in addition to a daily ground rental of $800 to the owners.

In his report Alderdice says:

"Across the street at Frank & Seder's there are 11 individual ground rent leases, from which the owners derive a benefit of several hundred thousand dollars annually. One of the principal owners is a Detroit resident, who receives about $50,000 for her share."

Figures compiled by Alderdice, he said, show that the Woolworth Five-and-Ten Cent Store at Sixth and Smithfield pays to the ground owner $200,000 yearly.

The Schenley Estate, according to Alderdice, takes out of the cit annually about $600,000 in groun rents.

SCAN COURT RECORDS

In conclusion Alderdice wrote:

"It seems to me in looking for something to place a tax on to help defray the expenses of city, here is one place a could be levied that in no [illegible] would injure anyone, and I th[illegible] you will agree these estates [illegible] private individuals have a r[illegible] to pay something toward upkeep of the city."

JEAN GROS' MARIONETTES
MICKY MOUSE, THE CHAMPION
A Stage Show Not a Movie
Family Tickets, 1 Adult, 2 Children, $2.50 Including Tax
Tickets 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax
All Seats Reserved
Saturday Morning, 10:30 A.M. Saturday Afternoon, 2:30 P.M. OCT. 8
SCHENLEY HOTEL BALLROOM
Pre-Sale Schenley Hotel Lobby Kaufmann's Dep. Store—Book Dept.

Can a Food Perform Miracles?
ALBERTY'S FOOD DOES

Before Use, 113 Lbs.

5 Months Later, 126 Lbs.

From Anemia-Malnutrition to Health on Alberty's Food

Calcium is called the Mag Substance by scientists, because it is the element tha gives vitality, endurance strength and sound health. A Deficiency of Calcium is the indirect cause of more death than all the wars, ailments and diseases put together Millions of people are now dying because of a lack o Calcium i their daily diet, so are suffering from Anemia Acidosis, Stomach Disorders Malassimilation and a host of other ailments.

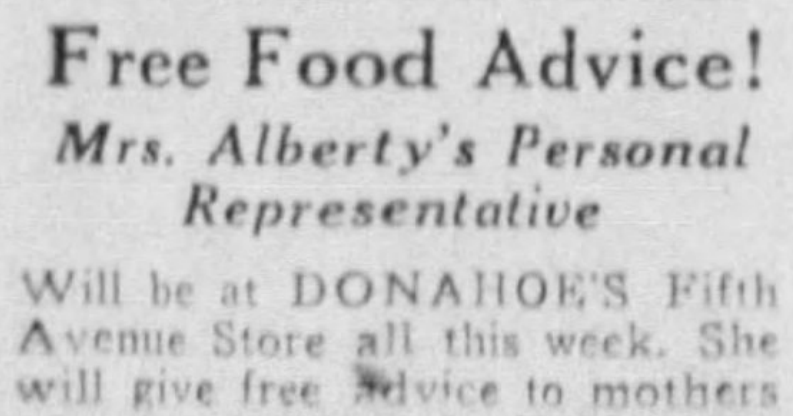
Alberty's food is the Richest Calcium Carrying Food known. It makes you feel, look and act like a new person. Ulcers, stomach disorders and ailments are benefited and Magnesium deposits eliminated. It contains all the elements and every type of nutrition—a Perfect Balanced Food. The frailest stomach will digest—the feeblest intestines will assimilate it.

Calcium—The Staff of Life

CALCIUM—THE STAFF OF LIFE

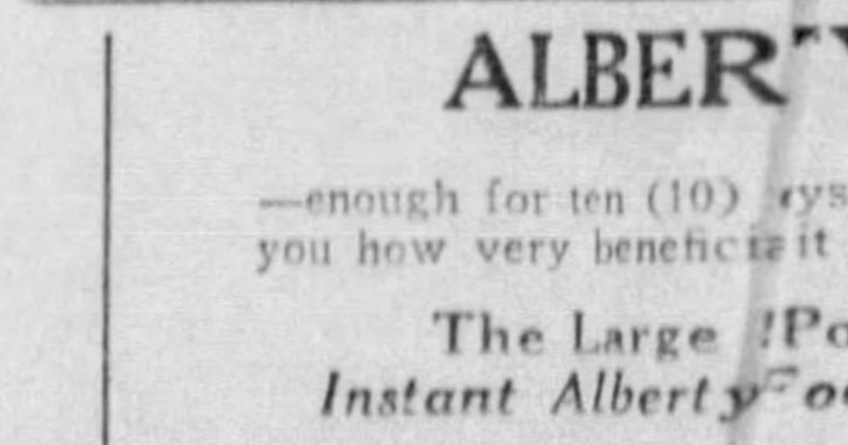
A 64-Page Illustrated Book Free . . Write For It

—enlightening, amazing, full of the la[illegible] up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and hu[illegible] experimentation and what scientists have found out. W[illegible] happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, and what a lack of it means and how we get it.



Baby Vorhis—6 Months Old—Weight 6 Lbs. 13 Oz.

Baby Vorhis had been given up to die of malnutrition. ALBERTY'S FOOD was tried. IT DID THE WORK. See at right.



Baby Vorhis—Weight 22 Lbs. after four months' use of ALBERTY'S FOOD — a perfect baby, the joy of his mother.

$100.00 Cash

will be paid by Mrs. Alberty if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for babies. Babies who have never gained an ounce in their lives will gain within 48 hours with the use of Alberty's Food, as directed.

Free Food Advice!

Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative

Will be at DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue Store all this week. She will give free advice to mothers or other individuals desiring her food advice.

Alberty's Food is now on sale at DONAHOE'S Health Food Dept., or it will be sent to you by mail, [illegible] paid, by writing DONAHOE'S, Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

No C. O. D. Orders Accepted

ALBERTY'S FOOD

—enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is—POUND CAN . . $1

The Large [illegible]Pound Can, $3.75

Instant Alberty Food, 12-oz. can, 1.75

Donahoe's
FIFTH AVNUE—PITTSBURGH

Walker Quits Crippled Liner, Rushes to Paris to Phone N. Y. Leaders

COURT RULING ON MAYORALTY DUE ON MONDAY

Fumes Over Delay to Ship At Gibraltar, Must Keep In Close Touch, He Says.

MALAGA, Spain, Oct. 1.—(Universal.)—Former Mayor James J. Walker arrived here from Gibraltar tonight and boarded the express for Madrid. He is due in Madrid tomorrow, to board the overnight de luxe for Paris.

Having fretted and fumed for two days while the Rex, disabled by dynamo trouble on her maiden voyage, was laid up here for repairs, Walker and George Collins, his secretary, secured visas, packed their trunks and left for Madrid at 2:55 p. m. Walker said:

"There may be a decision on the New York municipal election on Monday. If it is adverse, there is nothing for me to decide. If it is favorable, I must be in touch with the situation.

"I don't want to be on the ocean, when everything is breaking in New York. I don't want to be stuck on the rock of Gibraltar. I want to be somewhere where there's a telephone. That's why I'm going to Paris."

The ex-Mayor's hasty decision, and his anxiety to telephone New York if the State Court of Appeals upholds the decision for a New York election on November 8 apparently bore out reports that Walker will campaign for the mayoralty on a Tammany "vindication" platform.

McKee and Tammany Clash on Budget

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The Tammany-supported board of estimate today deprived Mayor Joseph V. McKee of his budget making powers and the Mayor quickly retaliated by forcing the new budget directors to work in the open.

The breach, which had been widening between the new Mayor and Comptroller Charles W. Berry, both of whom have been mentioned as possible candidates for mayor, developed into an open break at today's meeting.

Backed solidly by Tammany members, Berry mustered 11 votes to 5 for McKee, and the Mayor lost all power to draft a tentative budget. He had been working since he took office a month ago in an effort to save $100,000,000.

ROW OVER BUDGET

Asserting the mayor had been using "school teacher" methods in his budget slashing, Berry told the board that the practice of having the budget director, an employe of the mayor, prepare the docket was a practice that "cannot be dropped too soon."

Mayor McKee responded that the comptroller's offers of co-operation had been "as good as the paper on which they were written," adding:

"The purpose of the resolution is apparent—to hamstring and to handicap."

Although he acknowledged he was defeated, McKee went down fighting. The comptroller moved to have next Tuesday's meeting of the board an executive session, and was immediately blocked by the mayor, who exclaimed:

"If you're going to make this budget, I can't keep you from doing it, because you have more votes than I, but I refuse absolutely to countenance any budget-making in a secret session.

"The Board of Estimate has forced the right to 'co-operate' in making New York's budget. All right; now we'll make it in public so everybody can see what you do with it."

Police Fail, Farm Woman Gets Suspect

Recognizing, she told police, one of the holdup men who three weeks ago robbed her of $130 on her farm in Aleppo Township, near Glenfield, Mrs. Margaret Farmer yesterday turned the suspect over to the authorities at Federal and Lacock streets.

At the North Side Police Station, the man gave his name as Frank Palmer, 29, of 802 Arch street, North Side. Police said he admitted taking part in the robbery of Mrs. Farmer, but refused to identify his companion. He has been turned over to county detectives.

Council Set to Act On Garbage Contract

Final action on the decision by City Council to award the 1933 garbage and rubbish collection contract on a one-year basis, will be taken at its meeting tomorrow.

In passing the ordinance, authorizing Health Director Charles B. Maits to ask one-year proposals, Council will stipulate preparations will get under way early in 1933 for award of the contract for succeeding years on a five or 10-year term.

Grain Ship Sinks On Hitting Iceberg

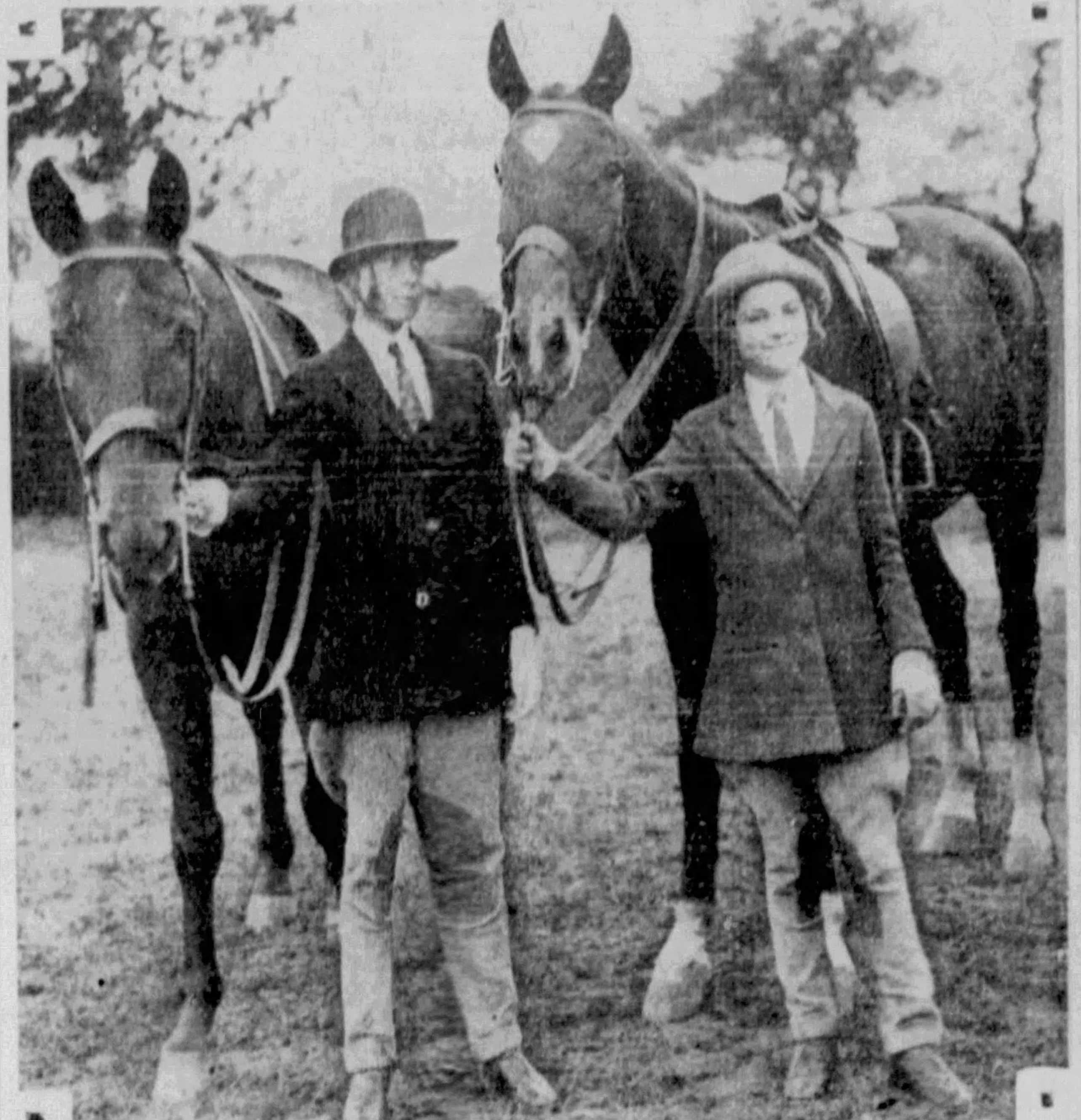
OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The department of marine was advised today that the steamer Bright Fan, laden with grain from Churchill, Manitoba, for London, struck an iceberg in the middle of Hudson Straits today and sank in three hours.

The crew of 30 took to boats and was picked up some hours later by the Canadian patrol steamer N. B. McLean.

Berlin and Wife Sail for Europe

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Irving Berlin, song writer, and Mrs. Berlin, the former Ellin MacKay, sailed for Europe today.

YOUNG SOCIALITES IN DRAG HUNT



Mary Louise Flinn — Mary Stevenson

HUNTRESSES—Misses Flinn and Stevenson yesterday as they finished the season's first drag hunt at the Harts Run Junior Hunt. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FLYING FAMILY LANDS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—George R. Hutchinson and his flying family arrived in New York today on the Champlain after a harrowing experience with the ice floes off Greenland. He insisted that at no time were they in danger, and that his two children suffered no hardship. He said:

"We have all been flying around the country for five years and never have been in the slightest danger. Why can't people realize that flying is safe these days—just as safe as any other form of travel."

Neither his wife nor the two children looked any the worse for their experience of spending a night on the rocky shores of Greenland without any shelter.

Hutchinson declared:

"We will continue to fly. Of course, it was cold on those shores where we had to land, but 18 degrees above zero is not dangerous cold. The children were well clad and took it all as a lark."

The party retired to the Governor Clinton Hotel all ready to discuss preparations for another long flight.

State to Press Auto Inspection

Motorists who have failed to have their automobiles inspected during the last three-month inspection period face arrest at any time they drive their machines during the remainder of the year, highway police today announced.

Motorists arrested for failing to have the necessary "sticker" on their machines face a fine of $10 and costs. Five persons taken into custody on the Perry highway yesterday were taken before a justice of the peace and a time was set for hearings.

Speakeasy Bear Forced to Zoo After Dry Raid

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Federal raids on Kansas City alleged liquor establishments has brought the Swope Park Zoo a bear.

An anonymous telephone call to Tex Clark, zoo keeper, yesterday asked that an attendant come to Armour and Troost streets for a free bear. Doubtfully, an attendant went. He found a bear and a man who handed him the animal's leash with a murmur about the government taking everything else.

Federal agents identified the bear as one found in one of the raided resorts. They did not confiscate the bear as they did the fixtures. The dry officers made 58 raids last week.

PAY ROLL SAVED IN E. E. HOLDUP

Two bandits who attempted to rob G. R. Craerin, manager of Cathedral Mansions, of the week's pay roll, fled with only two bank books yesterday, he told detectives.

Craerin said he was returning from the bank with the money in an inside pocket and the bank books in an envelope in his hand.

As he was about to enter the apartment building, he said two men stepped up to him, wrested the envelope from his hand and fled down Ellsworth avenue.

Craerin told detectives he walked into the hotel and turned over $1,000 to an assistant to pay off the help.

COX ON COAST, RAISES FUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—En route to Pittsburgh after a flying campaign tour, Father James R. Cox, priest-candidate of the Jobless party for the presidency, visited here today.

Asked concerning the stranding of his party in New Mexico last month, Father Cox explained that he had replenished campaign funds by an emergency trip to Pittsburgh and back. He said:

"We have funds for one week more."

Coroner Investigates Death of Woman

Coroner's officers are investigating the death of Miss Margaret Klotz, 30, 4214 Shield street, who died in St. Francis Hospital late yesterday from poisoning, according to a report to the Coroner's office. The woman told hospital attaches when brought there Friday she had knowingly taken the poison.

Man Shot by Woman Store Owner Dies

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 1.—Albert Carey, 33, Rush Run, Negro, died in the local hospital today of gangrene resulting from being shot by Mrs. Julia Denoy, Long Run merchant, who found Carey in her store late last Sunday night. Mrs. Denoy aroused a neighbor and the two entered the building, both firing at Carey who had a small package of bacon.

Gridiron Coach Held In Attack on Officer

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Walter (Tony) Comerford, football coach of Loyola College of Baltimore, was arrested today on a warrant charging assault and battery on Constable Russell T. Mann, who had attempted to serve a process on Comerford at a Back Bay hotel.

Witness Vanishes In Torture Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1.—Disappearance of Jack Jackson, former convict and one of the state's principal witnesses in the prosecution of George W. Courson, warden, and Solomon Higginbotham, guard, on charges of murder in the "sweat box" torture death of Arthur J. Maillefert, 22-year-old Westfield, N. J., convict.

(Advertisement)

WRIGLEY GUM USERS STILL COLLECTING DOLLAR BILLS

Supply Unlimited; Don't Fail to Carry Wrigley's Gum Always.

By MISS MINT

Another week has passed — many more weeks to come and still Wrigley dollars keep rolling into Pittsburgh. I have given so many away I feel like a busy street car conductor passing out transfers. Funny thing —when you give money away it almost loses its value — that is, until you start spending your own.

I found JOSEPH A. KING in his lovely flower shop at 413 Sixth Ave., and here's how he feels about the dollar bill he received. "Next to flowers, give me Wrigley's Gum." Thanks, Mr. King. That's a real boost.

BUSTER MOOREHEAD, 202 Bower Hill Road, said, "Wrigley's is swell," as he showed me an open package of Juicy Fruit. And did little Buster's eyes bulge when I presented him with a crisp dollar bill. What a time for Buster!

Here are a few others who have received their dollar bills within the past few days:

MRS. LILLIAN TROUTMAN, 2711 Espy Ave.; IRENE DWYER, 7143 Idlewild Ave.; JOSEPH MANDEL, 629 Smithfield St.; MARAGARET BROWN, 302 Beaver Ave., Aliquippa; J. G. RILEY, 351 Grove St., McKees Rocks; CHARLES P COCHRANE, 1010 Faucet Ave., McKeesport; MISS R. SEAVERS, Morewood Gardens; R. M. BECKER, 426 Ella Ave.; E. T. KOCHMAN, 520 McCully St., Mt. Lebanon, and H. H. DICE, 457 Forest Ave., Bellevue.

Don't forget—wherever you are is the spot you are apt to be stopped and asked, "Have you Wrigley's?" That's the moment to have a package of one of the four Wrigley's flavors. Then a dollar bill will be yours.

Interesting News for STAMP COLLECTORS And Complete List of New CACHETS Turn to Page 5, Part 4 TODAY'S SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

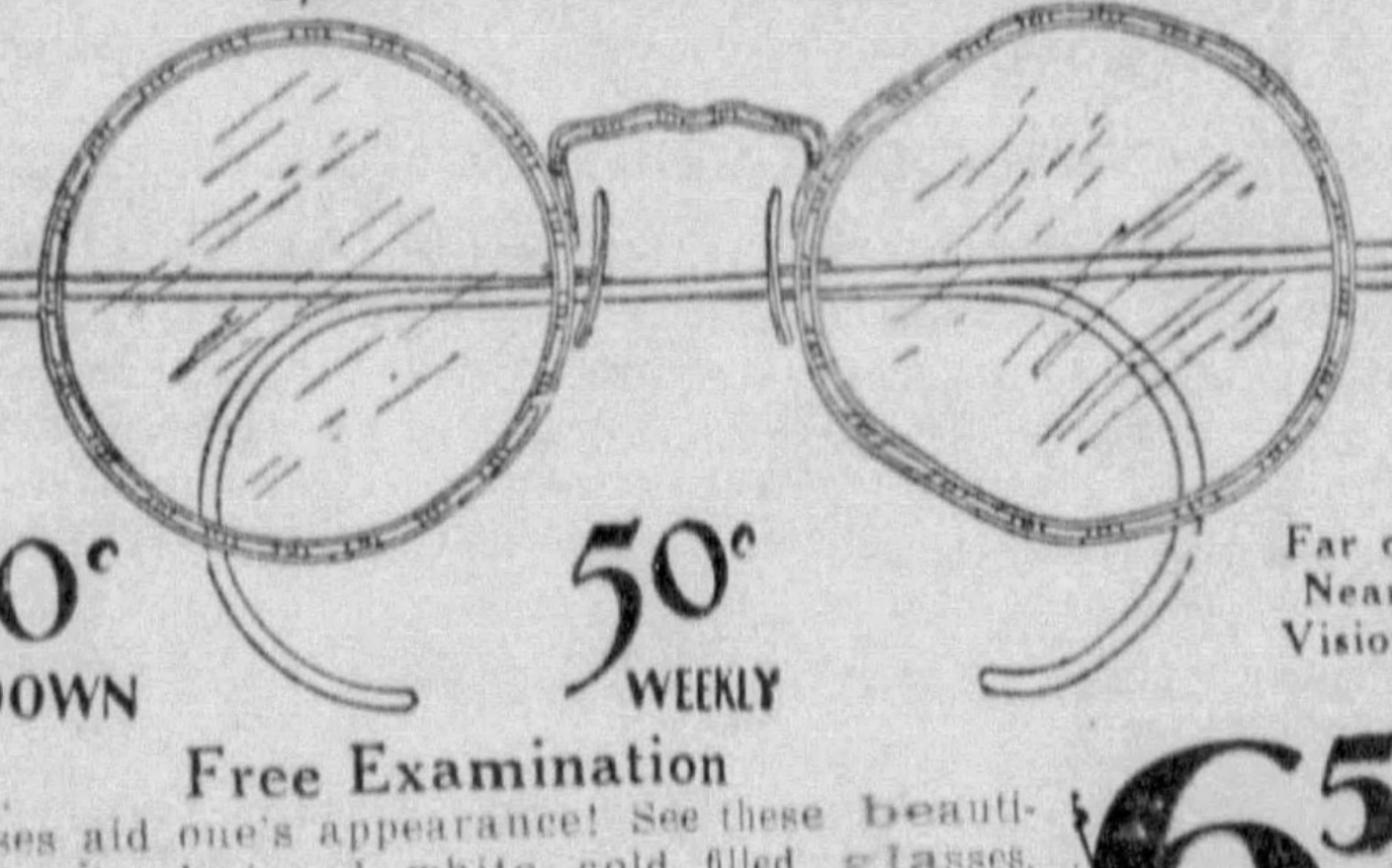
SMART STYLES IN EYEWEAR

Suggest White Gold Filled GLASSES

Today, men and women give as much attention to the style of their glasses as to their clothes. Our optical departments, scientifically equipped and modern in every detail, provide the utmost in style.

NEW WHITE GOLD FILLED GLASSES

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday



50¢ DOWN — 50¢ WEEKLY — Far or Near Vision

Free Examination

Glasses aid one's appearance! See these beautiful neatly designed white gold filled glasses. They are complete with spherical toric lenses and can be obtained as low as............ 6.50

6 Registered Optometrists—3 Stores

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Factory Surplus

NO PROFIT SALE!

IF YOU HURRY!

You May SAVE As Much As 60%

SPECIAL OFFER MONDAY

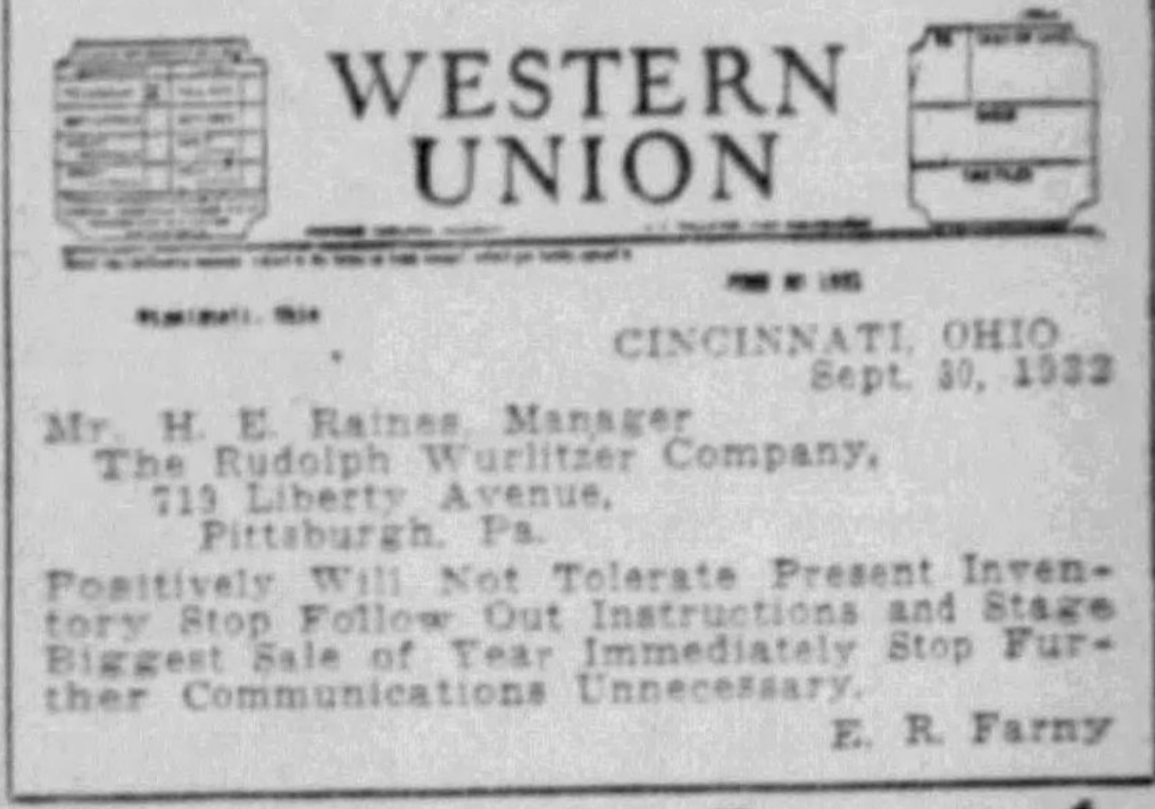
Orders Are Orders—and Orders From Headquarters Are to Remove All Price and Term Barriers

So as to reduce present inventory $25,000 immediately. The World's finest makes of PIANOS, RADIOS, AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS will go in some instances at a fraction of our cost. If you hurry you will find this selection unlimited. We urge you to come early for best selection. Our overstocked condition makes this sale necessary and makes OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN.

9 Tube SUPERHETERODYNE

The finest combination of radio engineering. This set offers you superheterodyne circuit, Pentode and Hi-mu tubes, powerful dynamic speaker, tone control, hairline selectivity and is encased in beautiful Walnut Low-boy Console Cabinet exactly as illustrated. Extra special while limited stock lasts.

Formerly $99.50 — $19



WESTERN UNION

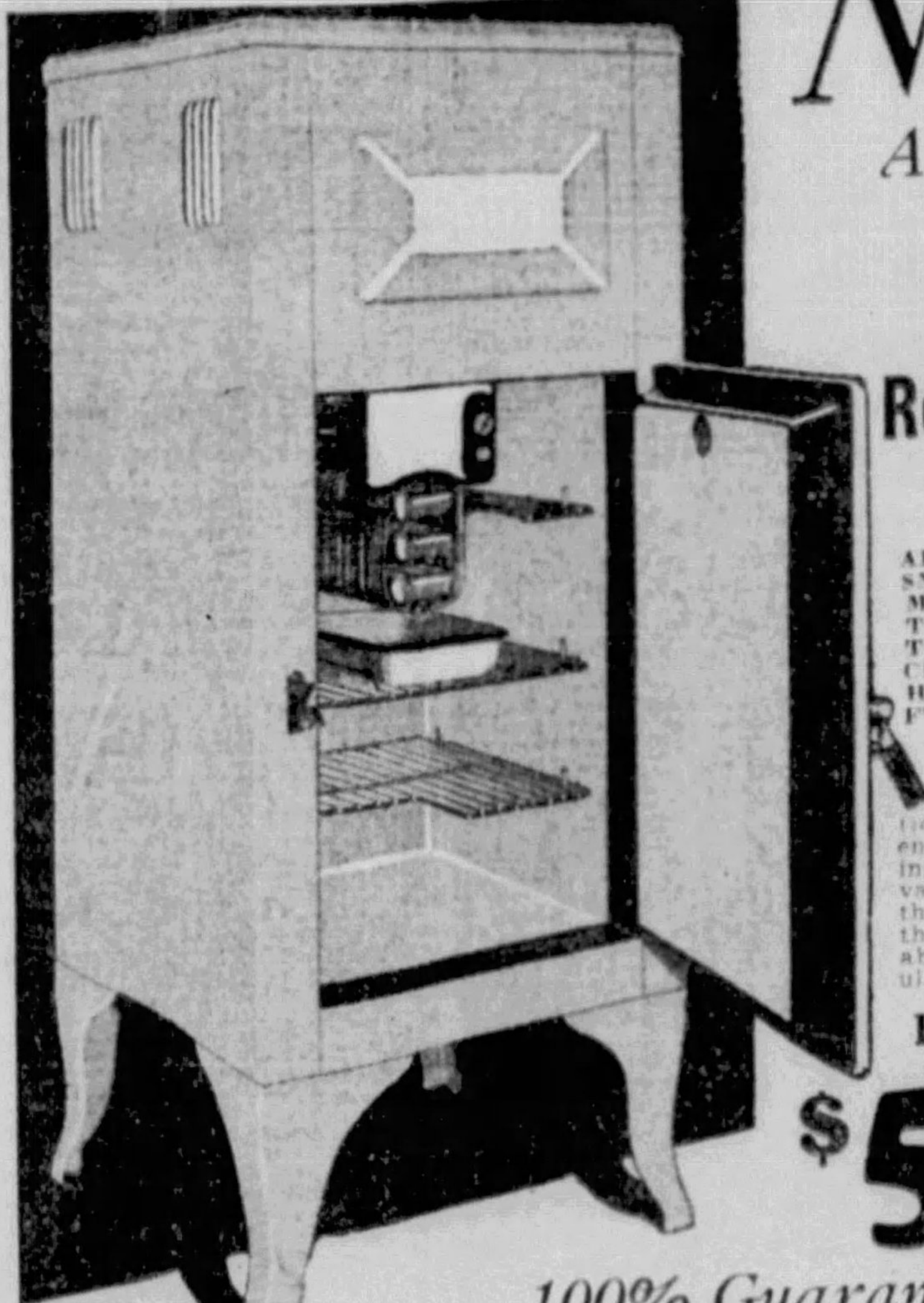
CINCINNATI, OHIO
Sept. 30, 1932

Mr. H. E. Raines, Manager
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company,
719 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Positively Will Not Tolerate Present Inventory Stop Follow Out Instructions and Stage Biggest Sale of Year Immediately Stop Further Communications Unnecessary.

E. R. Farny

Here's the Reason for This Sale



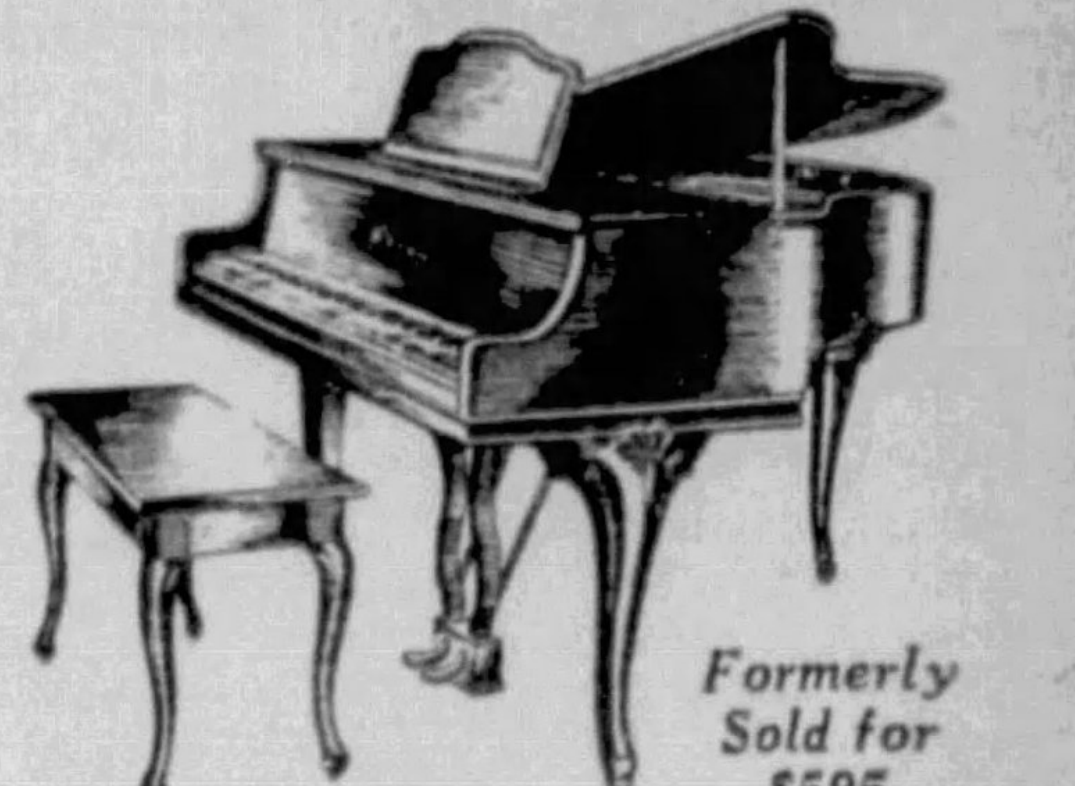
Now! Another Most Amazing Electric Refrigerator Value

ALL-STEEL CABINET and SNOW WHITE — DELCO MOTOR, 8 STAGES OF TEMPERATURE CONTROL, ALL AUTOMATIC CHROMIUM PLATED HARDWARE, 4½ CUBIC FT. IN SIZE. EXTRA HEAVY WIRE SHELVING, ALL PORCELAIN INTERIOR. Cost of operation less than your present cost of ice. Our warning to you is to take advantage of this offer as there are no more of these refrigerators available at less than the regular price.

Formerly $129 — $52.75

100% Guaranteed

Baby Grand PIANOS



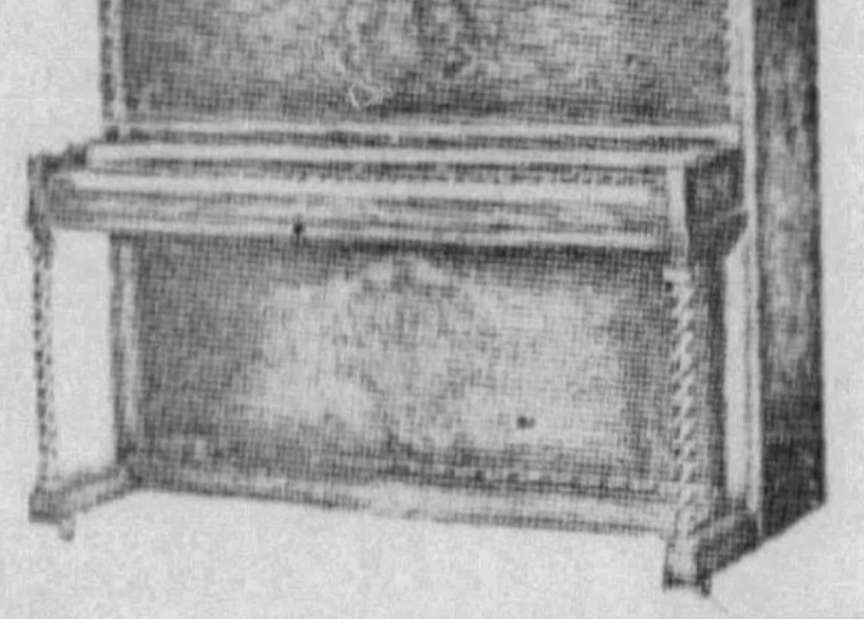
Formerly Sold for $595

$100 *Allowance* For Your Old Piano

This value beyond possible reach of competition. This is not a cheap grand piano, BUT a high-grade apartment size grand, latest in pianoforte construction, beautiful two-tone Mahogany case, manufactured to give years of service. Piano of period design, all brass trimmed, and priced to you with your old piano for only $195

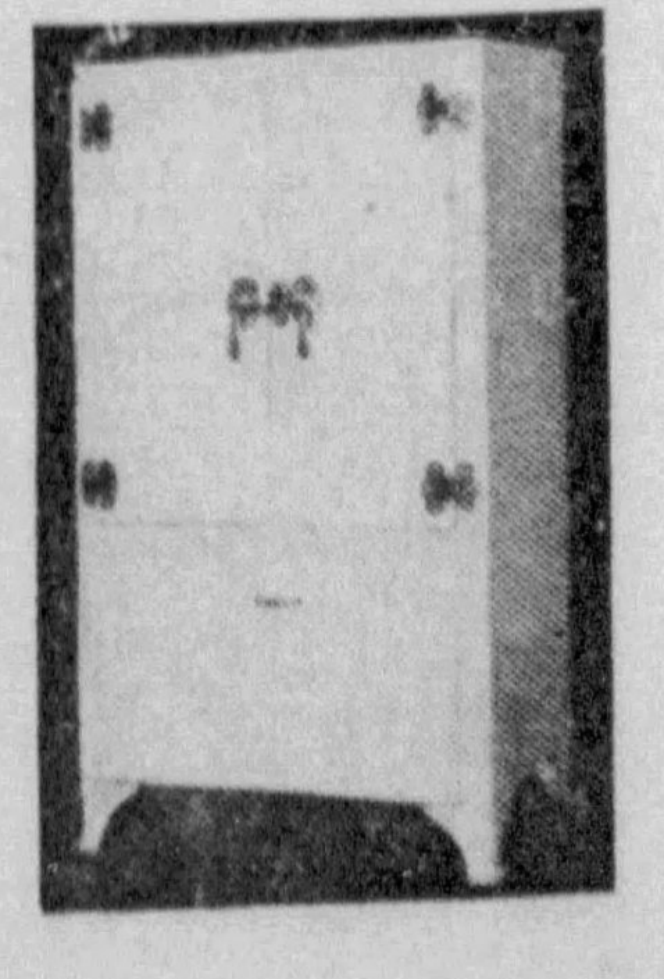
USED UPRIGHTS $11

Studio Uprights



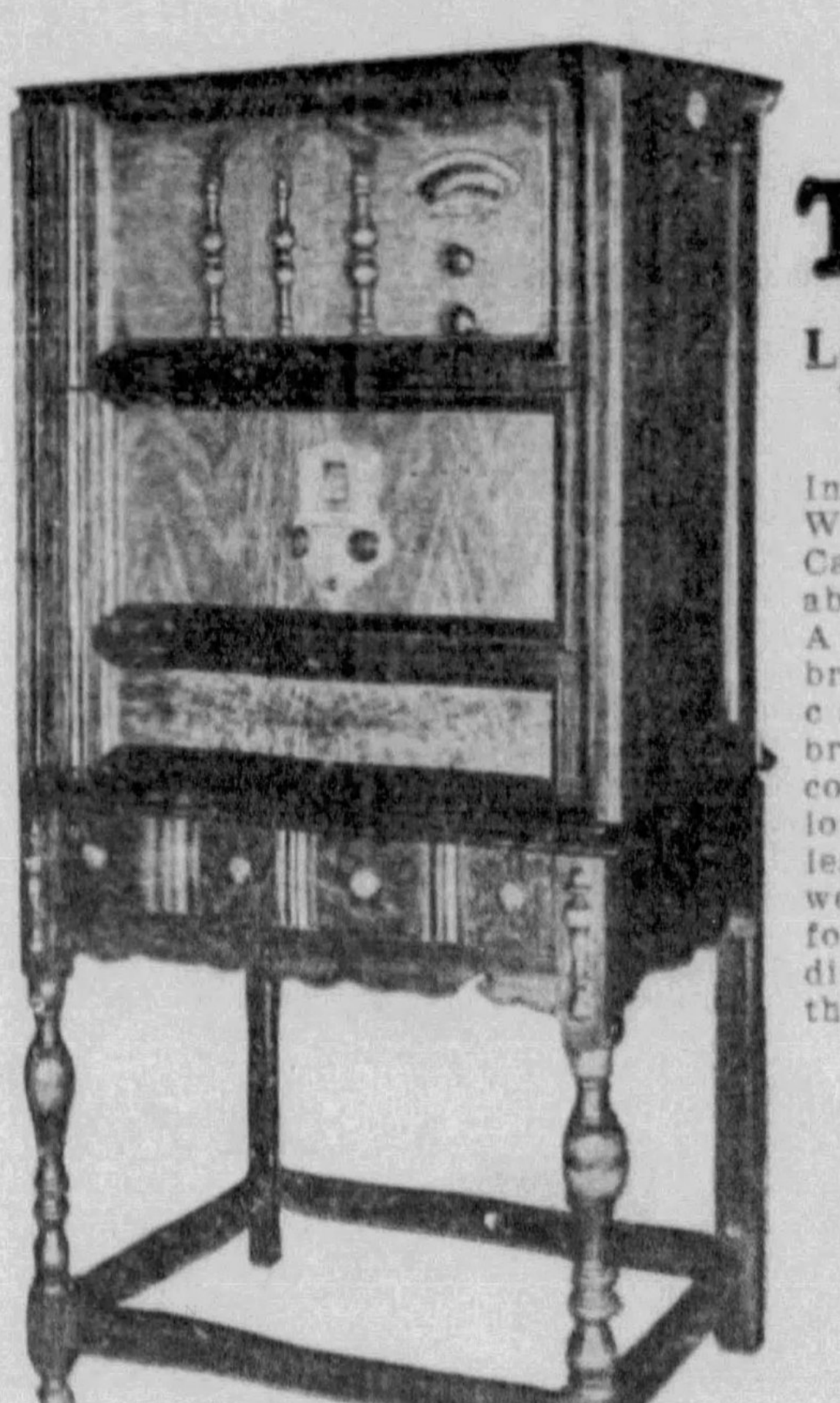
Formerly $325

The most popular piano in years. These most attractive Studio Upright Pianos with full keybed, 7⅓ Octaves, full metal back, overstrung copper base. Price delivered in your home, with bench to match, for only $129



2-Door DeLuxe Electric Refrigerators

A limited number of these extremely fine De Luxe models, giving you a spacious two-door, all electrically controlled refrigerator in gleaming white all-steel cabinet for less than the cost of an ordinary ice box. Just the refrigerator for the family who wants the best. Formerly $225. $79



19 TUBE Long and Short Wave Radio

In a Mahogany carved Walnut Berkey-Gay Cabinet, giving you absolute assurance of Around-the-World broadcasts, police calls, ship-to-shore broadcasts, aeroplane contacts, as well as all long wave stations for less than the price you would pay ordinarily for a small midget radio. Just a few of these left.

Formerly $195 — $39 COMPLETE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

SPECIAL TERMS ARRANGED FOR OUT-OF-TOWN PURCHASERS WITHIN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

$5 Down

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

Open Monday 8:30 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

PINCHOT GROUP TAKES CONTROL OF STATE P. S. C.

Governor Urges Members to Be Aggressive in Behalf Of Public; King Chairman.

By WILLIAM B. BROWN

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Four "key men" in the Pinchot administration today took new oaths of office.

P. S. Stahlnecker, for almost a quarter of a century the Pinchot secretary, and Dr. Clyde L. King, who has filled a number of important posts under the Governor, the last as secretary of revenue, were sworn in as members of the Public Service Commission.

Duncan C. McCallum, who has been director of personnel, replaced Stahlnecker as secretary to the Governor.

Leon D. Metzger, who has been in the state service since 1919, was advanced from deputy secretary of the Department of Revenue to its chief, replacing Dr. King.

PINCHOT ON HAND

Although he had planned to leave for Milford last night, the Governor decided to cancel several engagements to be present at the administration of the oaths to those who have been closest to him during his public life.

After the ceremony the Governor paid tribute to each of the four men, lauding Stahlnecker in particular. He said:

"I feel sort of heartbroken this morning. My relations with Steve Stahlnecker were far closer than usually happens with a secretary and a principal. Steve, I hate like sin to see you leave this office. But we are still going to be in touch, and very closely in touch, and I hope you'll continue to help me out, as you have for so many years. If it weren't that Dunc McCallum is coming here in your place I don't know what I'd do. The three of us will see the thing through. You have and deserve my deepest gratitude and I wish you all kinds of luck."

In a statement to Dr. King, the Governor said that he had designated him as chairman of the Public Service Commission with the full approval of Commissioner George Woodruff, "whose highly distinguished service on the commission entitles him to every consideration."

The Governor asserted that with the addition of the new appointees the "commission will have four members who are completely committed to the theory that the Public Service Commission ought to be the active, militant defender of the public rights and the public interests; that its business is not merely to hear cases brought before it, but to take action on its own motion to protect the interests of the people whenever within the field of public utilities such protection is needed."

The oaths of office were administered by Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

EATON SELECTED

The Senate committee appointed to investigate the relationship, if any, between Public Service Commissioners and the utilities, met yesterday with State Senator William S. Rial, of Westmoreland County, its chairman, and selected Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, of Pittsburgh, as its counsel. Eaton will be asked to meet the committee here next Friday to discuss the procedure of the inquiry. He has not yet indicated whether he will accept the assignment.

Eaton is regarded as one of the outstanding younger lawyers of Allegheny County, devoid of affiliation with any utility.

The Rial committee also selected Dr. John G. Hervey, of Philadelphia, associate head of Temple University law school, to serve in an advisory capacity.

CLARION POWER CASE ON LIST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—The Supreme Court will open its new term of court Monday after a four months' vacation with many Pennsylvania cases on its docket.

The Clarion River Power Company, of Johnstown, Pa., furnishes one of the most important controversies before the high court, involving a decision on the authority of the Federal Power Commission.

After the power commission's accounting division fixed the cost of its Clarion River development at $4,645,000, when the company claimed that it was $11,000,000, the company brought suit in District of Columbia courts.

It challenged the right of the commission to determine the net cost because the power commission law, which permits the government to recapture property in the future, provides that in case of dispute the value shall be fixed by the federal courts.

In another suit the Rieker Brewing Company, of Lancaster, Pa., seeks review of lower court decisions ordering forfeiture of 3,194 barrels of alleged beer.

Garner, Roosevelt Confer This Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice presidential candidate, today made plans to visit Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Albany next week.

According to present plans, Garner probably will wait until after the Democratic state convention has been held and Gov. Roosevelt is free to discuss all phases of the campaign. Garner plans to begin his speaking tour after the Roosevelt conference.

How Men, Women Vote

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Revised tabulations of returns to date in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States follow. The table shows the division by states of the Hoover and Roosevelt vote, and how it is subdivided for each as between men and women. It also shows the potential electoral vote for each candidate.

STATE	Hoover Men.	Hoover Women.	Hoover Total.	Roosevelt Men.	Roosevelt Women.	Roosevelt Total.	Electoral Vote Hoover.	Electoral Vote Roosevelt.
Alabama	342	57	399	2,451	468	2,919	..	11
Arizona	352	66	418	683	212	895	..	3
Arkansas	335	113	448	1,517	440	1,957	..	9
California	6,356	2,206	8,562	12,799	3,698	16,497	..	22
Colorado	1,839	633	2,472	1,662	627	2,289	6	..
Connecticut	3,108	1,073	4,181	1,850	634	2,484	8	..
Delaware	428	146	574	451	150	601	..	3
Florida	470	173	643	1,701	392	2,093	..	7
Georgia	253	42	295	2,350	422	2,772	..	12
Idaho	605	189	794	790	219	1,009	..	4
Illinois	6,395	3,315	9,710	10,887	3,752	14,639	..	29
Indiana	4,477	2,178	6,655	5,488	2,061	7,549	..	14
Iowa	2,320	1,470	3,790	3,700	1,201	4,901	..	11
Kansas	2,421	1,282	3,703	2,600	801	3,401	9	..
Kentucky	2,809	705	3,514	4,875	1,321	6,196	..	11
Louisiana	174	82	256	946	390	1,336	..	10
Maine	994	670	1,664	641	333	974	5	..
Maryland	743	365	1,108	1,725	894	2,619	..	8
Massachusetts	3,825	1,970	5,795	1,892	795	2,687	17	..
Michigan	4,682	2,088	6,770	5,377	2,054	7,431	..	19
Minnesota	2,354	653	3,007	3,436	710	4,146	..	11
Mississippi	107	19	126	1,353	369	1,722	..	9
Missouri	3,294	1,909	5,203	5,852	2,689	8,541	..	15
Montana	1,043	192	1,235	1,165	281	1,446	..	4
Nebraska	1,449	665	2,114	3,075	825	3,900	..	7
Nevada	136	26	162	306	108	414	..	3
N. Hampshire	1,065	375	1,440	618	167	785	4	..
New Jersey	5,474	2,046	7,520	4,664	1,631	6,295	16	..
New Mexico	518	93	611	690	117	807	..	3
New York	11,917	5,701	17,618	11,448	5,157	16,605	47	..
N. Carolina	1,359	221	1,580	5,190	977	6,167	..	13
N. Dakota	537	149	686	893	157	1,050	..	4
Ohio	6,478	2,884	9,362	6,789	2,463	9,252	26	..
Oklahoma	1,141	361	1,502	2,832	769	3,601	..	11
Oregon	318	426	744	586	510	1,096	..	5
Pennsylvania	7,503	3,713	11,216	8,816	3,558	12,374	..	36
Rhode Island	609	297	906	448	194	642	4	..
S. Carolina	46	9	55	942	245	1,187	..	8
S. Dakota	552	173	725	1,027	191	1,218	..	4
Tennessee	1,107	160	1,267	2,116	503	2,619	..	11
Texas	1,049	247	1,296	6,019	1,474	7,493	..	23
Utah	756	171	927	1,146	294	1,440	..	4
Vermont	649	234	883	406	108	514	3	..
Virginia	698	168	866	1,997	602	2,599	..	11
Washington	1,463	671	2,134	2,414	1,244	3,658	..	8
W. Virginia	2,263	561	2,824	3,293	958	4,251	..	8
Wisconsin	2,284	982	3,266	4,916	1,123	6,039	..	12
Wyoming	278	65	343	296	92	388	..	3
Total	99,375	41,994	141,369	147,118	48,380	195,498	145	386

Necessary to elect (electoral vote) 266.

N. Y. IN DOUBT, POLL INDICATES

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The fate of New York state in the presidential election apparently hinges on Buffalo and the Bronx.

This conclusion is drawn from analysis of 29,289 postcard ballots from New York in the nationwide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst Sunday, morning and evening newspapers in the United States. Cards divided 14,078 from metropolitan New York and 15,111 from upstate.

The analysis by boroughs in New York City and by counties and congressional districts through the rest of the state, with calculations based on the combined Hoover-Smith vote of 1928, shows the city safe for Gov. Roosevelt, but with doubt as to whether it will return a sufficiently large majority to offset the lead President Hoover seems certain to obtain upstate.

Shoplifting Suspect Cries, Hides Address

Giving police the name of Joan Kurtz, but refusing to disclose her address, a young woman accused of shoplifting was remanded to the matron's department in Central Police Station yesterday by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones. She wept when she was told she must give her home address. She was arrested Friday by store detectives, who said she had walked out of the store with a coat she had not paid for.

LEAGUE DELAYS JAP SHOWDOWN

GENEVA, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Further delay in calling an extraordinary session of the League of Nations Assembly to consider the report of the Lytton Commission on Manchuria was foreshadowed today.

The league council's Sino-Japanese committee of 19 met to hear its president, Paul Hymans, declare:

"The exact time of the assembly session on this matter will be decided only after the league council submits the Lytton report to the committee of 19."

Hymans indicated, however, that he did not intend to permit the complexity of the committees cause long delays beyond the six weeks accorded Japan at her request.

AUTOGIRO PILOT LECTURES HERE

Bill Campbell, official pilot of the Pitcairn autogiro, will be in Pittsburgh with his ship this week to lecture at various city and county schools on aviation. Campbell was said to hold the loop-the-loop record for men—151.

His tentative program is: Monday, 1:45 p. m., at Ingram; 3:15 p. m., Sharpsburg; Tuesday, 9 a. m., Shady Side Academy; 11:45, West View; 2 p. m., Greentree; 3:05 p. m., Dormont, and 4 p. m., Washington school, Mt. Lebanon; Wednesday, 8:15 a. m., Union High, Turtle Creek; 10 a. m., Wilkinsburg; 11 a. m., North Braddock, and 3 p. m., Braddock High; Thursday, 10 a. m., Swissvale; 11 a. m., Duquesne University, and 1:15 p. m., Munhall; Friday, 9 a. m., Pittsburgh Auto School; 10 a. m., St. Mary's, South Side and 11 a. m., McKees Rocks.

On Saturday he will speak to the Boy Scouts and the Sun-Telegraph - Warner Brothers Junior Komic Clubs.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

sessed by scientists, would probably have saved the life of Calvin Coolidge's youngest son, who died of blood poisoning several years ago.

THE PRINCE OF WALES, is in Sweden, after opening a British exhibition in Denmark. Wherever he goes he pushes the idea "Buy British." You will not find that royal young gentleman wearing clothes made in America, France or Timbuctoo. Everything must be BRITISH. Rich and foolish Americans that wear foreign made goods, because they want "to be like the Prince of Wales" can be like him by *buying things made in their own country.*

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

VETS FLOCKING TO B. E. F. CAMP

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 1.—The B. E. F. marches again. Several hundred delegates—veterans of the wars of '18 and '32—today were reported converging on this mountain haven for a convention next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scattered to their homes in practically every state of the Union when the Washington siege was broken up by the armed forces of the government, the handful of bonus-seeking veterans which sought refuge at Camp Sherry, near here, has set up a national field headquarters from which the convention call went out.

Capt. Hoke Smith, formerly national supply officer of the original B. E. F., is in command.

MEXICAN PAPER ANSWERS POPE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1—(INS.)—A vigorous reply to the encyclical of Pope Pius XI, concerning religious persecution in Mexico was made today by El Nacional, official organ of the dominant National Revolutionary party.

The paper described the papal letter as "menacing and injurious" to the people and government of Mexico, and condemned it as a "criminal interference by the Vatican in domestic affairs."

El Nacional was the only newspaper in Mexico City to make any mention of the encyclical. The newspaper carried a brief summary of its principal points, and then went on to attack it and reiterate the charge that "Mexican clergy were responsible for the assassination of President Elect Alvaro Obregon."

Credit Men to Name New Officers Oct. 10

The first fall meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association, when officers are to be chosen, will be October 10. The committee on nominations includes Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman; R. W. Phillips, Felix Weil, M. S. Zimmerman, L. Michaels, J. R. Truesdale and President B. J. Lindberg.

Special
MONDAY
Noon and Evening Meals
New England Boiled Dinner 14c
Meat Loaf, Mushroom Sauce 12c
Penn CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg Basement
Two entrances: 6th St. and Penn Ave.

LIEBESTRAUM
A DREAM OF LOVE BY
FRANZ LISZT

Regular 30c
SHEET MUSIC
Reduced!
19c
6 for 1.00

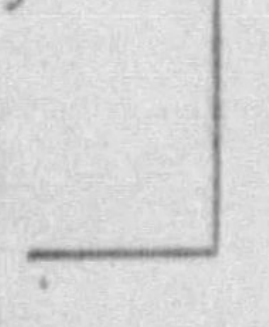
Dark Eyes,
Home on the Range,
I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen,
Humoresque,
Beautiful Blue Danube,
Merry Widow Waltzes,
La Golondrina,
Aloha Oe,
Eili, Eili,
Volga Boatmen's Song,
Silver Threads Among the Gold,
Oh! Susanna,
O Sole Mio,
A Song of India,
Two Guitars,
Liebestraum.
Complete with Words and Music, Guitar and Ukulele Chords.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special
THIS WEEK ONLY!

3
splendid 8x10 photographs of you will be taken in our popular studio and one of them
HAND COLORED IN OILS
all for only
$2
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Photographic Studio, Upper Level
GIMBELS
Sixth Ave at Smithfield St.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Do you want to go into business for yourself? Then see the Business Opportunities listed in Classification 12 in today's Want-Ads.
Pages 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Part 2 (Sports Section)

Buy A Suite .. Get A Suite FREE
BRINGING CROWDS TO MAY-STERN'S

2 for 1
FREE
FREE

This 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite With Any Dining or Living Room Suite . . .

This 2-Pc. Suite And Table With Any Dining or Bedroom Suite . . . .

Get a Bedroom Suite FREE!
This 4-Piece Living Room Ensemble
$95
Beauty par excellence and quality fit for any home! Here's an ensemble you never thought possible at $95. Of high grade mohair and with full WEB CONSTRUCTION are the sofa and club chair. The cozy English lounge chair with ottoman to match in plain tapestry forms a pleasing contrast, as Fashion dictates this Fall. $150 would be a fair price for it.
GET THE 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE FREE!
$6 Delivers This Suite

Guarantee Bond
We hereby guarantee all merchandise in this "2-FOR-1" Sale against any further decline in price. Full adjustment in case of any such decline.
We further guarantee all merchandise values in this sale to be competitive or lower in price than any similar merchandise shown in Pittsburgh.
May-Stern & Co.

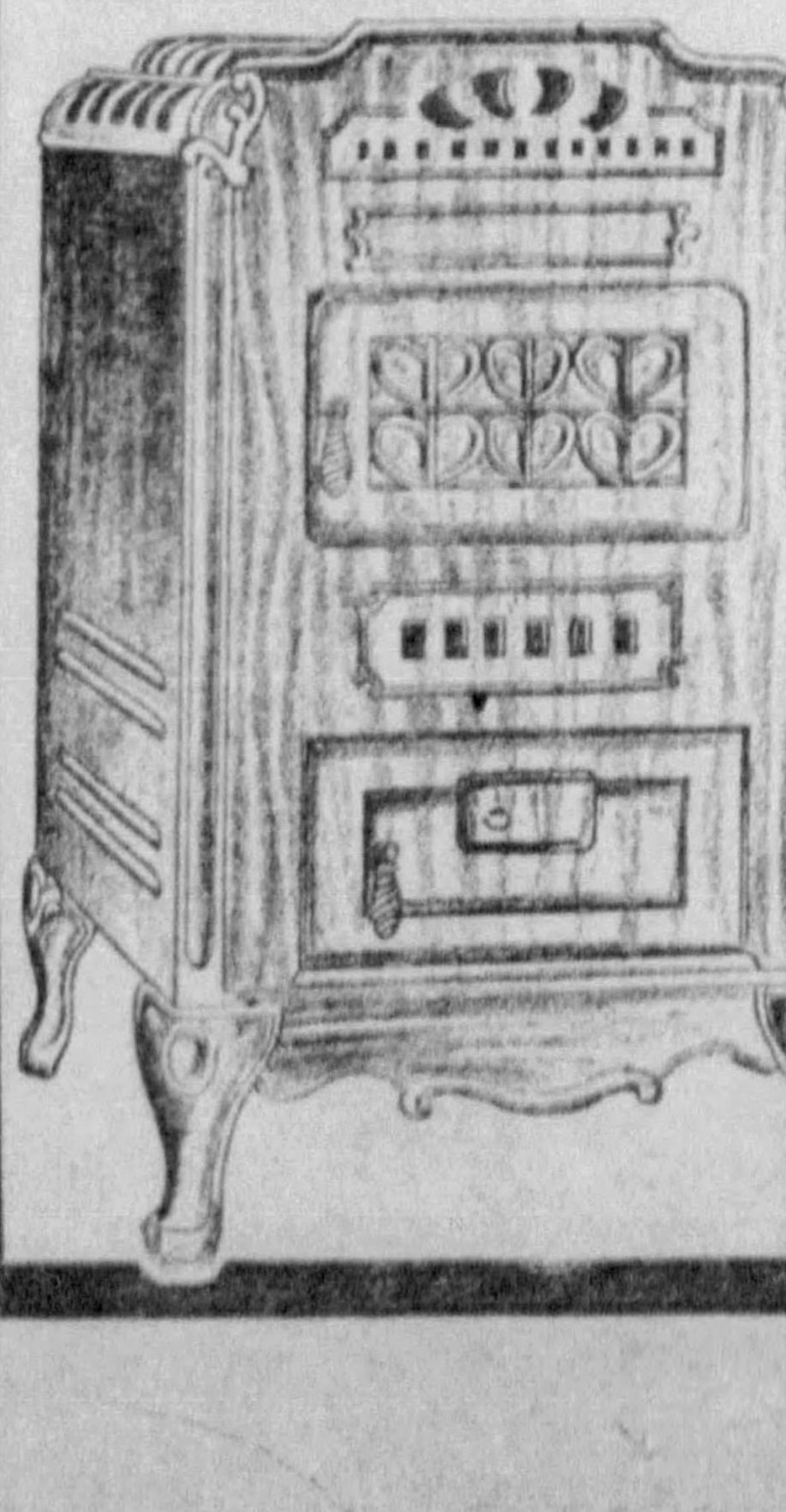
Diana Dry Cleaner FREE
with this famous
"FAULTLESS" Washer
A Surprising "2 for 1" Offer in Addition to the Unexpected Reduction!
$36
Regular $59.50 'Faultless'
One of the most popular of these famous washers used and recommended by thousands. Has one-piece colored porcelain tub. The DIANA Cleaner included FREE, makes possible dry cleaning of ALL your things at home with much less expense.
$3 Delivers Both!

Get a Living Room Suite FREE!
This 4-Piece Bedroom Masterpiece
$99
Fine figured Oriental wood veneers in combination with other cabinet woods. Exquisite wood mouldings on the fronts enhance the appearance.
The three-sectioned mirrors have floral decorations in silver and gold carrying out the same design.
All pieces have solid oak interiors; dust-proof top and bottoms.
Suite includes the bed, beautiful dresser, Hollywood vanity and a chest with mirror in lid.
GET A LIVING ROOM SUITE FREE!
$6 Delivers This Suite

. : . What a Radio!!
This New Philco Jr.
The Greatest Ever! Nothing Like It . . . It's a Radio Scoop That Has Everybody Stirred Up!
$18.75 Complete
Balanced Unit Superheterodyne
A real PHILCO through and through . . . a radio of QUALITY! With genuine electro-dynamic speaker, illuminated dial and wait till you see what distance it "brings in."
$1 Delivers It!

9x12 RUG Included FREE
tomorrow with this
9x12 Velvet Rug
$19
In the new autumn designs and rich color effects—these 9x12 velvets were intended to sell at $25. A 9x12 rug included FREE nevertheless.
$1 Delivers Both!

Get a Living Room or Bedroom Suite FREE!
Cathedral Oak 9-Piece Dining Suite
$110
Smartly portraying the period furniture of the Seventeenth Century in the modern vogue. Massive in design and of cathedral oak in antique effect, it typifies sturdiness and dignity. Includes a refectory table, buffet, china cabinet neatly carved. The five chairs and host chair are upholstered in red mohair.
GET A LIVING ROOM OR BEDROOM SUITE FREE!
$7 Delivers This Suite



Heats 4 Rooms
All Cast Iron Circular Walnut Enameled
$26.50
It will keep not one or two . . . but FOUR ROOMS comfortable even on coldest days. And the amount of fuel it saves will surprise you. Of ornamental design, all cast iron in walnut grained porcelain enameled finish.
$2 Delivers It!

Use Our Budget Plan To Beat Rising Prices!
BUY NOW—while prices are still down and take advantage of the new low revised terms.

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

MAIL THIS COUPON
May-Stern's Personal Service Bureau,
914 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please have your representives call. I am interested in the items checked. Bedroom Suite . . . Living Room Suite . . . Dining Room Suite . . . Radio . . . Electric Washer . . . Circulator Heater . . . Rugs . . .
NAME..............................
ADDRESS..............................

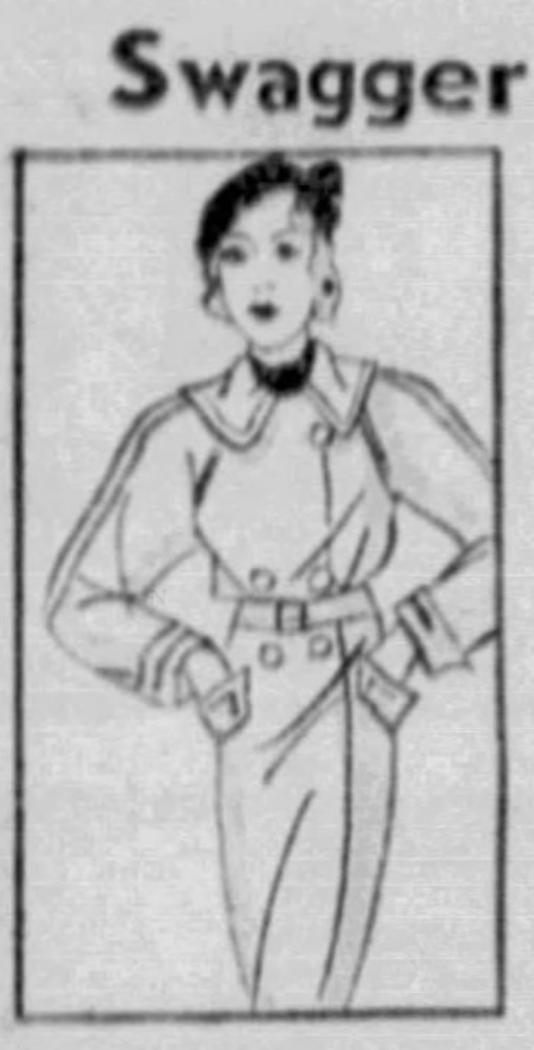
Mail and
Phone Orders
Filled
GR. 8400

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Store Open
Tomorrow
Until
6 P. M.

GIMBEL MONTH

Swagger New Fall Sports COATS $10

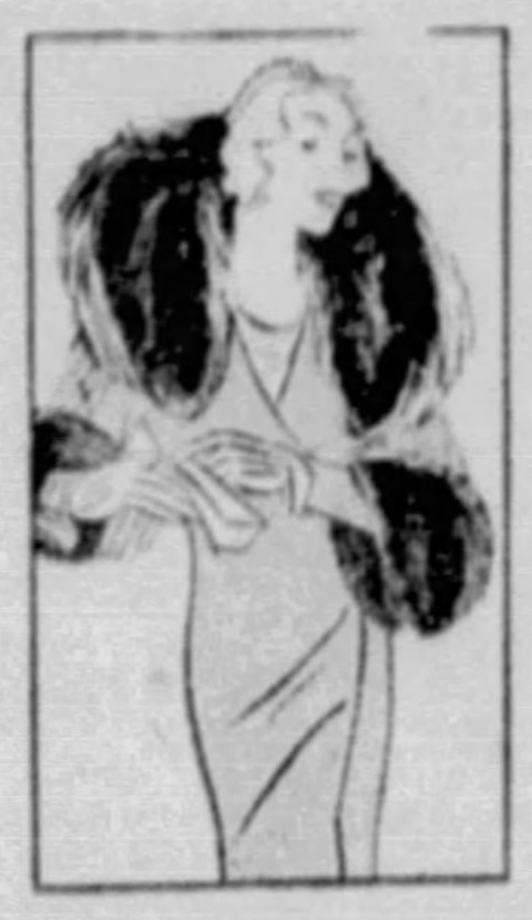


Berkshire Tweeds, Suedes and Diagonal Woolens

Swagger style in the top-heavy manner. Raglan shoulders. Patch pockets. Also regulation sports coats. Silk crepe lined. Sizes 12 to 40. Brown, Tan and Mixtures.

LOWER LEVEL

New Dressy and Sports COATS $18

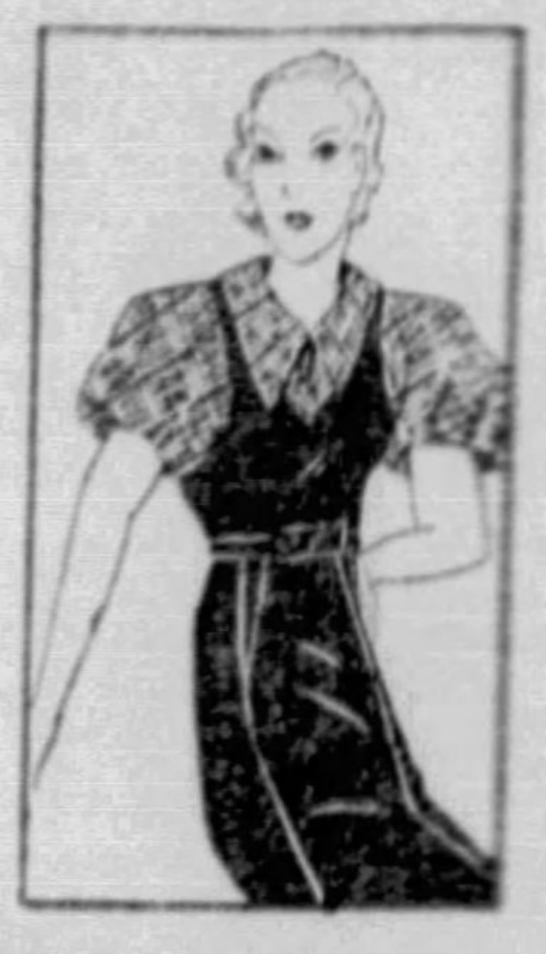


Tweeds, Diagonal Woolens, Wool Crepes, Suede Cloth.

Top-heavy silhouette, high waistlines, elbow cuffs, straight skirts, huge collars. In Fall colors. Wanted furs. Sizes 11 to 19; 12 to 20; 38 to 46; 42½ to 56½, and 35¼ to 51¼.

LOWER LEVEL

Misses' Popular Jumper DRESSES 2.98

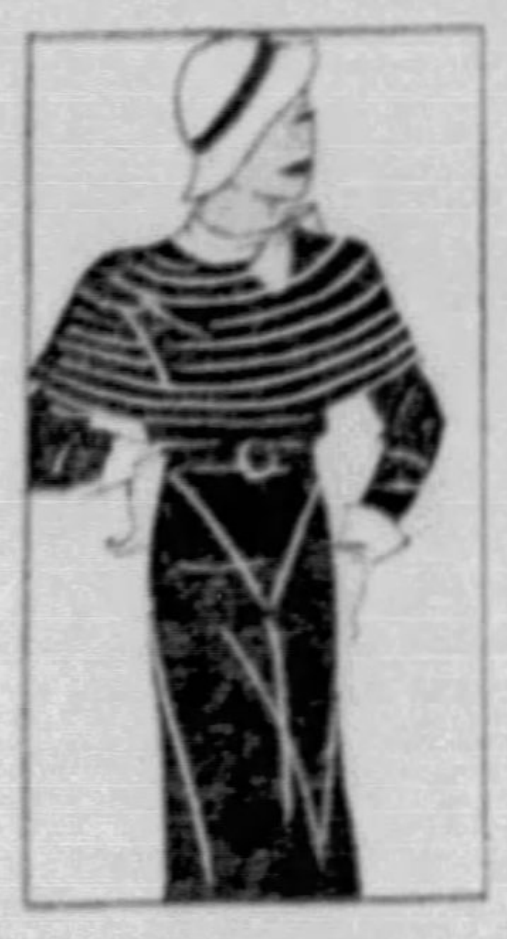


Wool Crepe—Rough Woolen—Knitted Fabric—

With dashing plaid blouses. Better get your jumper dresses now at this phenomenally low Gimbel Month price! Other styles also. Wine, green, brown, black. Sizes 14 to 20.

LOWER LEVEL

Extra! Stunning New Fall DRESSES 2.66



Corduroys—Canton Crepes—Travel Crepes

Tailored for office—travel. Dresses for party-ing. 5 o'clock frocks—with quaint Victorian details. Copied from far more expensive models. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 44.

LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Bed Pillows** Full size, 20x27 in. Sateen featherproof ticking. EACH 50c LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Outing Flannel** Fancy outing flannel. Light and dark color. 36-inch. Yard 10c LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Turk. Towels, 2 for** Cannon's Double Thread Towels. Soft and fluffy. 19c LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **4-Pc. Vanity Sets** 4-pc. imported lace sets. Ecru; also 36- and 45-in. matching scarfs. Ea. 29c LOWER LEVEL

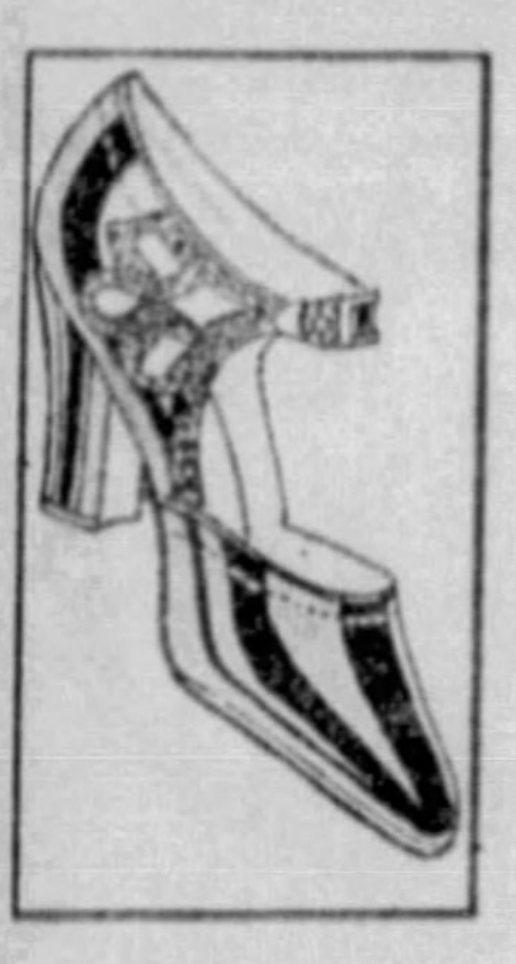
No Mail or Phone Orders. **Pillow Cases** 42x36-inch. Muslin Cases. Splendid quality. Each 10c LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **New Felt Hats** A Gimbel Month opportunity that is a value for all women. 77c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Costume Slips** Fine count muslin. Bias cut. Tailored and trimmed. Reg. sizes. Seconds. 19c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Pajamas & Gowns** Rayon, 1-pc. run-resist pajamas. 16-17. Glove silk, run-resist gowns. 2nds. 39c UPPER LEVEL

Women's Enna Jettick SHOES 2.79

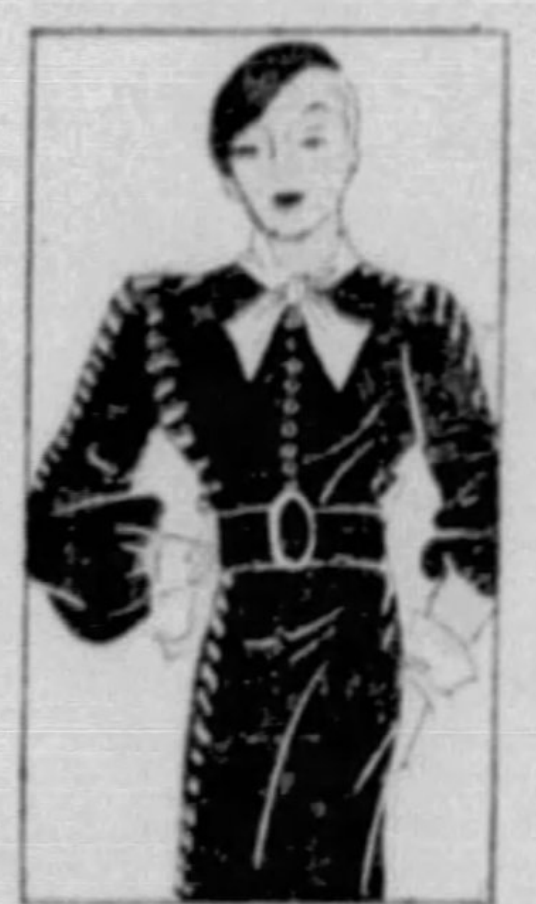


Slightly Imperfect.

Also Heel Huggers and Arch Shoes. Suede, Kid, Patent. Newest styles. Sizes 3 to 10; AAA to C.

See Our Regular Stock Enna Jetticks, 4.40 and $5

Women's and Misses' Fall DRESSES 4.66

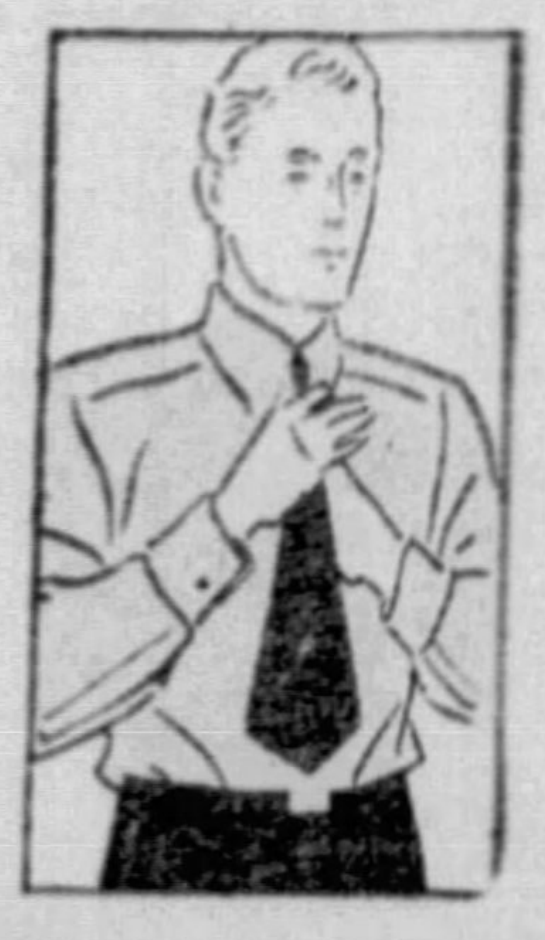


Rough—Travel—Canton Crepes—Novelty Plaids

Cape collars, high necklines, interesting sleeves. Many trimmed with transparent velvet. Tailored styles; dressy styles. Wine, Green, Brown, and Black. Sizes 14 to 46.

LOWER LEVEL

Sensational! $1 to 1.65 SHIRTS 69c



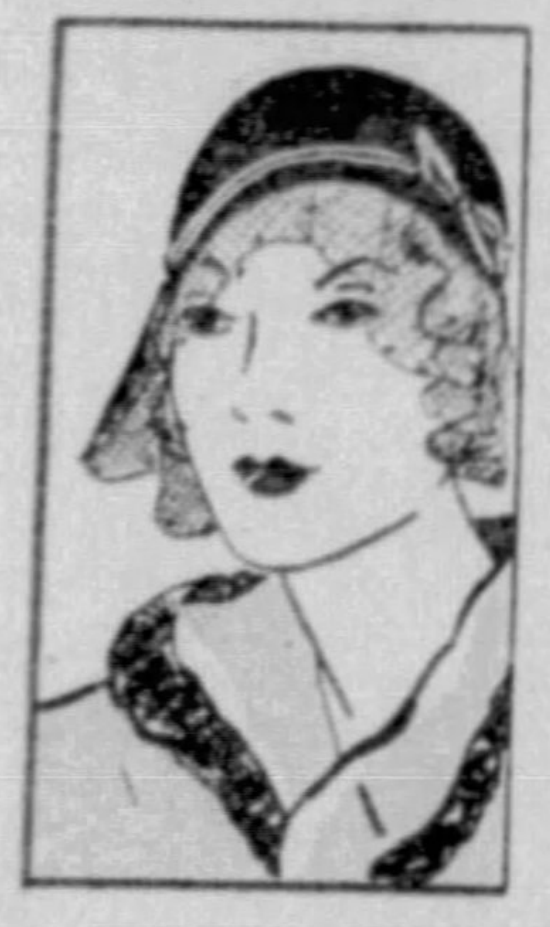
Plain color broadcloth and fancy woven madras. Pleated sleeves. Pre-shrunk collar. Semi-irregulars of 1.65 grades. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1 Union Suits

Famous "Haines" make! Long or short sleeves, ankle length. Winter weight. Sizes 34 to 52.......... 69c

UPPER LEVEL

Gimbels Top Values! Felt HATS 99c



Season's pet models are here! Brims, berets, turbans—in every color! All head sizes.

Annette Softies 38c
The popular felt beret.

New Felts 1.37
All styles from which to choose.

UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Rayon Undies** Lace-trimmed, embroidered. Vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins. Irregulars. 19c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Wash Cloths, ea.** Famous Cannon make. Colored borders. Fluffy, heavy. 3c LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Girls' Coat Sets** Navy chinchilla coats with matching beret. Sizes 7 to 14. 2.89 LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Girls' Bloomers** Fancy knitted bloomers. Flesh only. Sizes 10 to 14 in the lot. 14c LOWER LEVEL

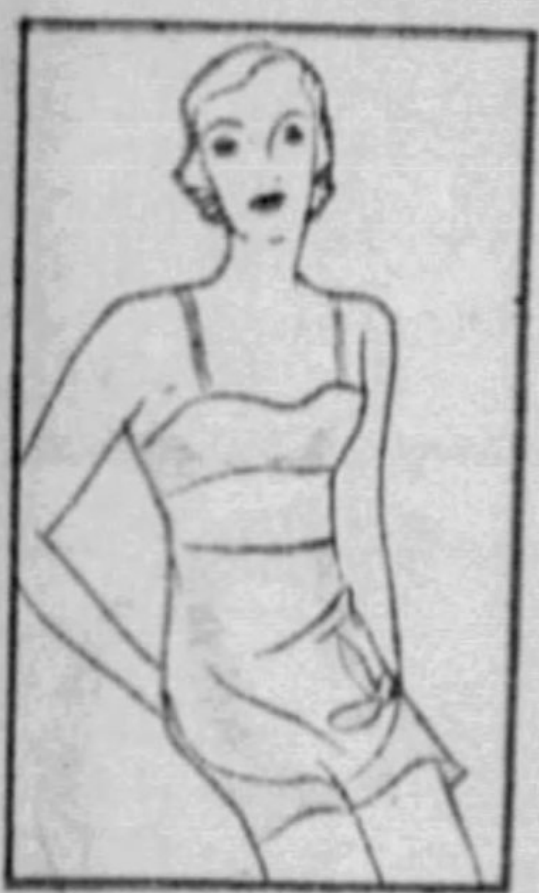
No Mail or Phone Orders. **Handbags** Simulated leathers and fabrics to go with all costumes. Good-looking. 23c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Maids' Uniforms** White and colors. Long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 50. 59c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Flatware** Plated flatware. All regular dinner articles. Splendid quality. 7c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Boys' 1.69 Longies** New Fall patterns. Grey, brown and stripes. Sizes 12 to 18 years. 1.19 UPPER LEVEL

Sensational! Women's Rayon UNDIES 29c

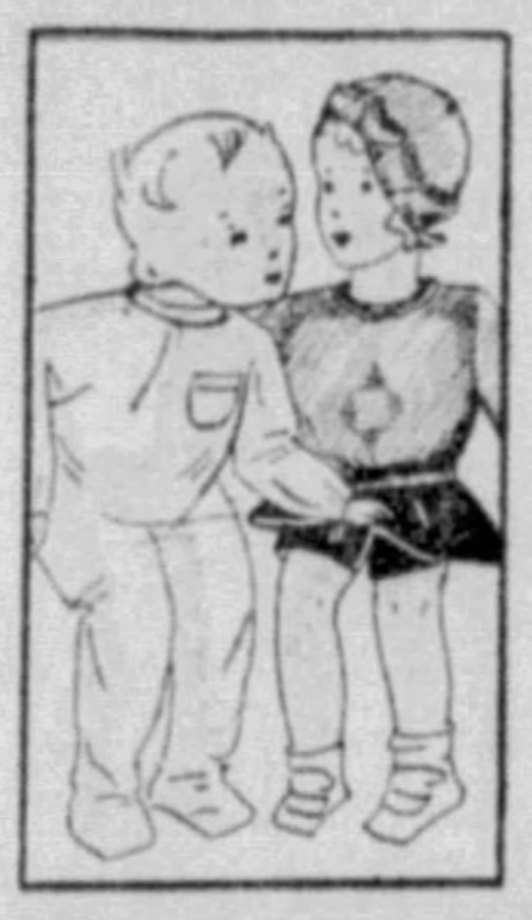


Of run-resist sombray cloth, and Chalkite rayon cloth. Full-cut. Flesh, Tea Rose, Nile. Regular, extra sizes.

Rayon Undies 59c
Silk Lingerie 79c
Satin Taffeta Slips........89c

UPPER LEVEL

Tots' Warm Beret and Sweater Sets 79c



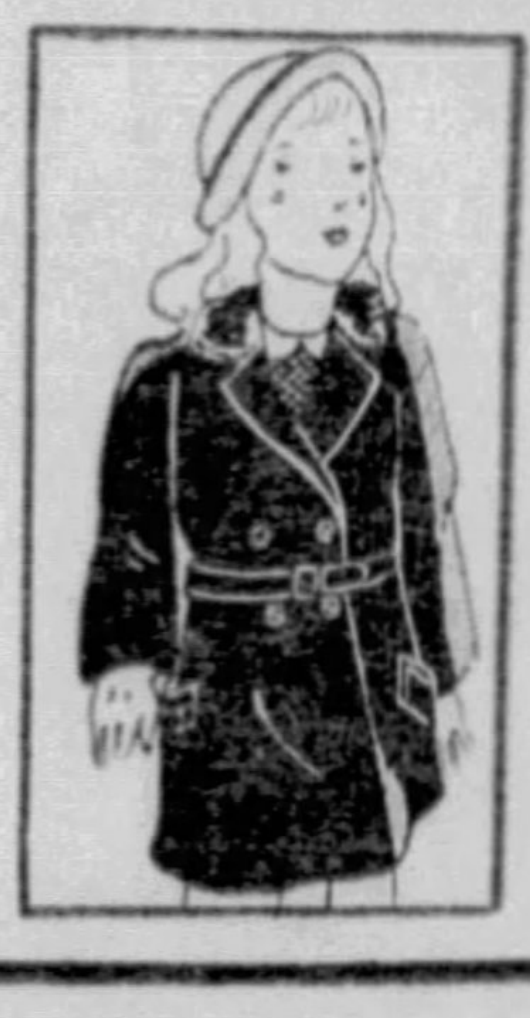
All-wool pullover sweaters. In solid colors or fancy mixtures. Round or V-necks. Beret to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

Knitted Sleepers—49c

Warm, drop-seat, with feet, full-cut. Sizes 0 to 6 years. Rubber buttons, too.

LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Dressy and Sports COATS 5.79



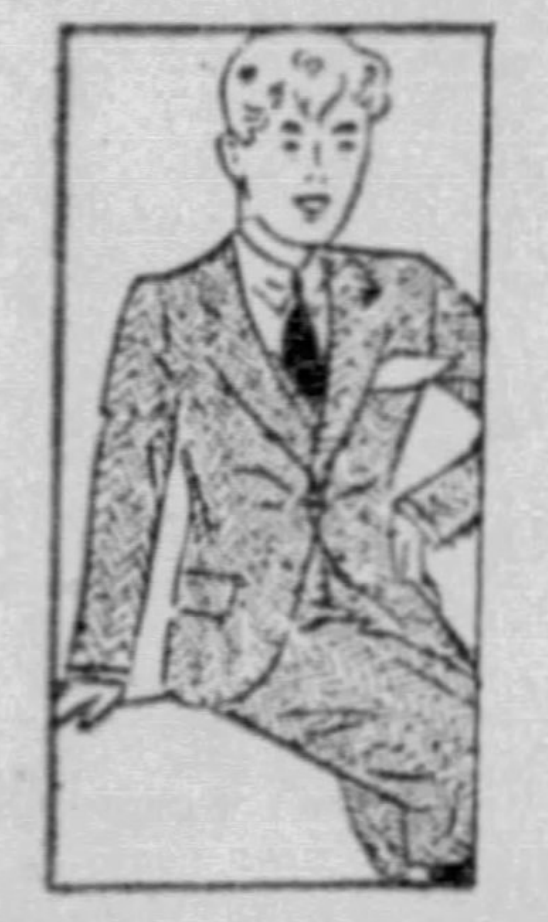
New details—raglan sleeves—Franklin collars—novelty belts. Some fur-trimmed. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Union Suits—39c

Knitted Cotton Suits, rayon trimmed. Sizes 8 to 12.

LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Sturdy 4.98 Knicker SUITS 2.89



Sturdy, long-wearing fabrics make these school suits. Lined knickers and vest. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Jr. Boys' Suits—79c ea.

New novelty styles. Sizes 3 to 9.

UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Boys' Sweaters** Regularly 1.19. New wool slip-overs. Novelties. Sizes 8 to 16. 89c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **69c Boys' Shirts** Famous Tommy Tuckers, and other makes. Sizes 8 to 14½. 49c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Men's Ray. Socks** New Fall patterns, well made, for work or dress. Sizes 10 to 12. No delivery. 9c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **50c Suspenders** For dress. Full length, reinforced backs, plain and fancy. 39c UPPER LEVEL

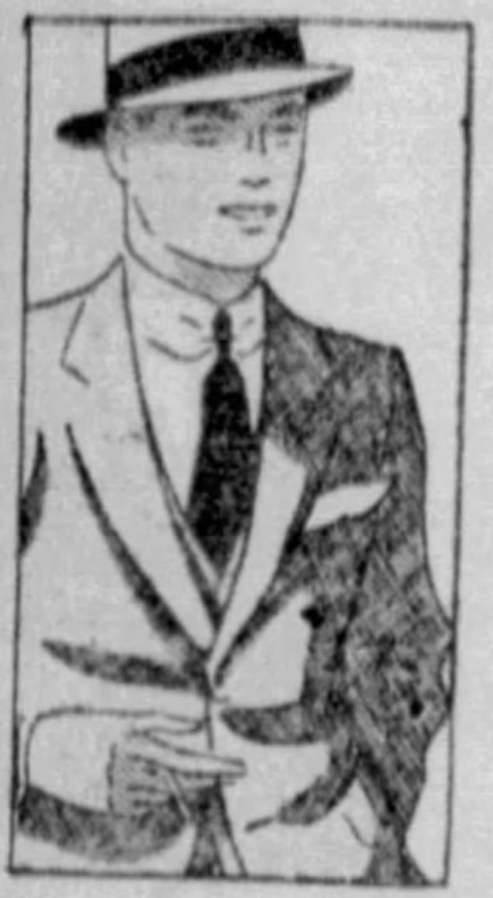
No Mail or Phone Orders. **Men's Silk Ties** Worth 39c to 50c. Hand made, handsomely tailored. Plain and fancy. 25c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Shirts & Drawers** "Haines" make. Long sleeves. Ankle length drawers. Reg. 69c. 49c Ea. UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Boys' Ties, ea.** Regularly 39c. New Fall patterns. Stripes, dots. Specially priced. 10c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Tots' Dresses** Fast color prints, dainty trims. Sizes 1 to 6 years in the lot. 39c LOWER LEVEL

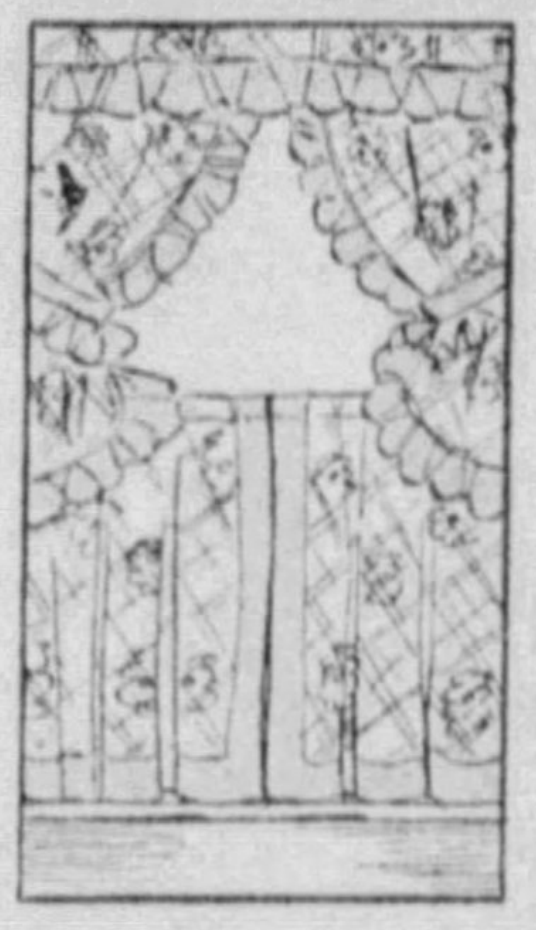
Men! Topcoats, Overcoats! SUITS 10.70



A "wonder" event! Suits of fine 100% pure worsted; blue serges, blue stripes, browns, grays and oxfords. Topcoats are tweeds, fleeces, polo styles. Overcoats are all-wool boucles, meltons and smooth fabrics. Sizes 34 to 46.

UPPER LEVEL

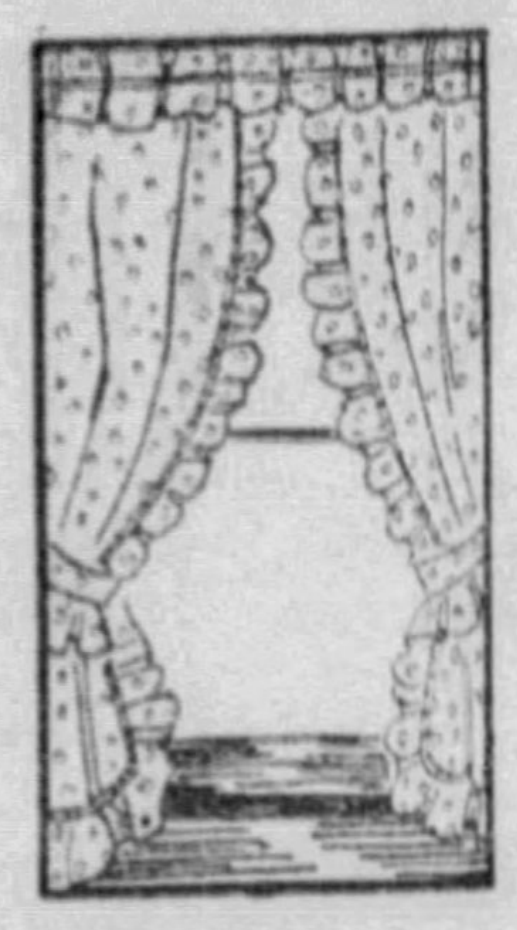
All Types, Fine 59c to 75c CURTAINS 33c Pr.



Priscilla, criss-cross, cottage and tailored types! The loveliest curtains we've ever seen at this price. We bought 10,000 pairs, the entire stock of a prominent manufacturer. Many are gone already. Better hurry!

LOWER LEVEL

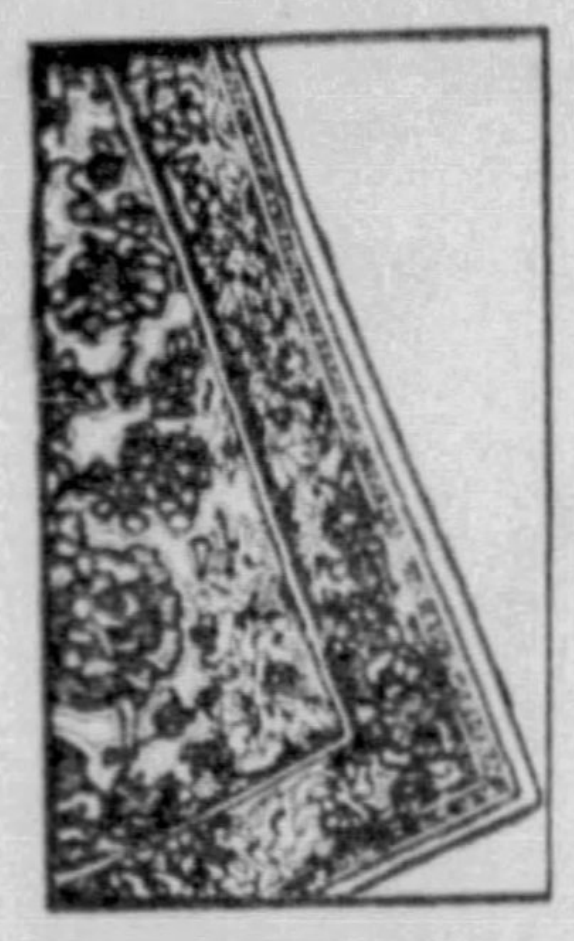
Popular Dotted Marquisette CURTAINS 49c Pr.



Fine, closely woven marquisette, usually 89c. It launders beautifully. Made with wide Priscilla tops, headed ready to hang. 2 1/6 yards long. Cream color. A thrilling value typical of Gimbel Month.

LOWER LEVEL

32.50 Velvet and Axminster Room Rugs 17.44



Handsome, heavy Velvet and Axminster weaves that you would consider an excellent buy at 32.50! In rich Oriental designs and colorings that are little short of sensational at this price. 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 ft. sizes.

LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Men's Trench Coats** Regularly 2.98. Heavy gabardine plaid lined, shower-proof. 36 to 44. 1.98 UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **29c Sash Curtains** Ruffled or tailored. Washable printed voile in blue, green, gold, rose, orchid. 15c PAIR LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Bandeaux** Novelties, all sizes—wanted styles. Brocades, rayon stripes, etc. 19c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Wonder Blades** Fit any Gillette type razor. Limit 10. No mail or phone orders. No delivery. 2c UPPER LEVEL

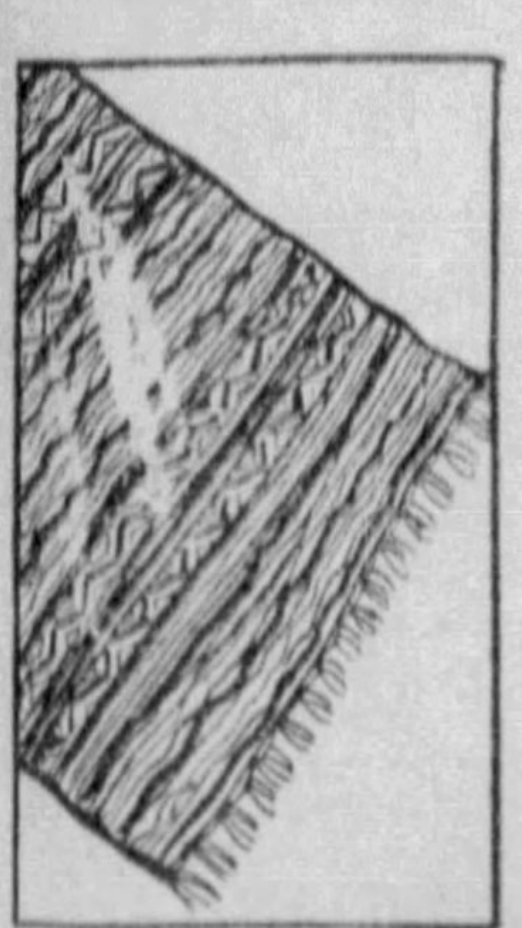
No Mail or Phone Orders. **Toilet Soap, cake** Assorted odors, colors and cake sizes. No mail or phone orders. No delivery. 2c UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Tots' Coat Sets** Coat, beret and leggings. [illegible] chinchilla. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 3.98 LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **Cocoa Door Mats** 14x24. Save your rugs and carpets. Specially priced for Gimbel Month! 69c LOWER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders. **27-in. Carpet, yd.** Persian and all-over designs. With or without borders 50c LOWER LEVEL

"Hit and Miss" Rag Rugs 3x6-Ft. Size 50c

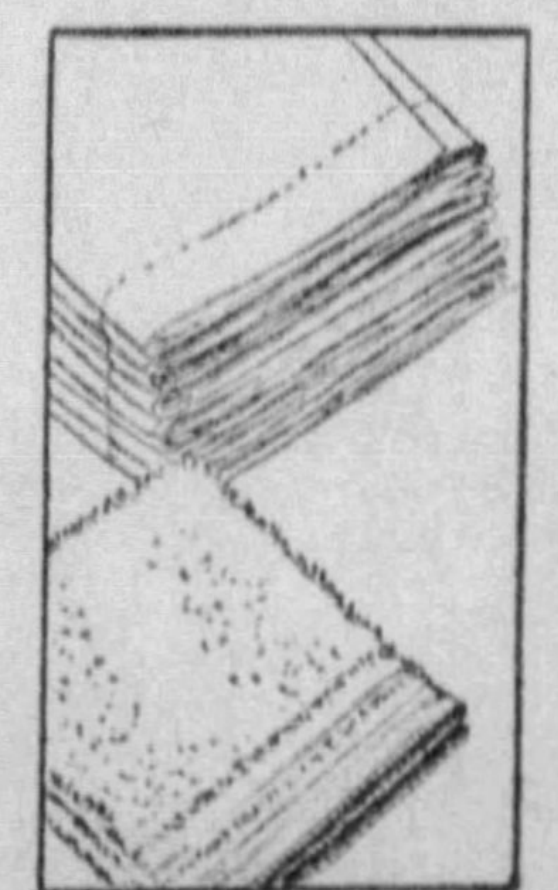


Thousands of delightful hit and miss rag rugs with colored crowfoot borders.

Size 24x48 In.	3 for $1
Size 24x36 In.	25c
Size 6x9 Ft.	1.49
Size 8x10 Ft.	$2
Size 9x12 Ft.	$3
Size 27x54 In.	3 for $1

LOWER LEVEL

Gimbels 2-Year Guaranteed SHEETS 58c ea.



Guaranteed for 2 years! Sizes 72x90, and 81x90 inches.

Cannon's Man-Size Towels 4 for 49c

24x46-inch. Turkish. Colored borders.

LOWER LEVEL

72x84-in. Warm Wool-Filled Comforts 1.98

Figured sateen tops with plain matching borders and backs. All colors.

Pepperell Sheet Blankets—45c

Bright plaids in all colors for double beds.

LOWER LEVEL

5,000 Yards Fast Color Wash Fabrics 8c yd.

Fast colors. Also 36-inch Comfort Challis.

Cotton Bed Spreads—1.29

Bates and other famous makes. Colonial designs. 84x105 in. All colors.

LOWER LEVEL

'DRY BENEFITS' TO BE TOPIC OF DEBATE HERE

Mrs. Carroll Miller and Whiting Williams Argue On Prohibition Tomorrow.

"Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment has been beneficial to the American people" will be the question debated tomorrow evening at Carnegie Lecture Hall, with Whiting Williams, of Cleveland, arguing for the affirmative and Mrs. Carroll Miller for the negative side.

Discussing his experiences among the country's unemployed, Mr. Williams said:

"Last summer when I moved unshaven and under an assumed name among unemployed men in Pittsburgh, Detroit, Gary, Chicago and other cities there came to me certain convictions about workingmen and idle men and drinking.

"In the old days, more intoxicated men than I discovered this year could have been encountered in two, or possibly three, saloons within a few blocks in a single one of the whole list of communities.

"All the speakeasies of Homestead were not handling in a whole average day of 1930 as much of either alcohol or money as crossed a single average saloon bar in Homestead during a single morning of 1919.

"Anything like a loyally backed, efficiently organized, and ably staffed effort at nation-wide enforcement is not yet two years old."

Mrs. Miller, discussing a recent speaking tour, said:

"Everywhere I go, in dry territory, as well as in wet, I find people very much interested in prohibition. It is one of the main issues of the campaign.

"There is never any question in anybody's mind as to where Gov. Roosevelt stands because both he and the platform are for straight repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Pending repeal he favors changing the Volstead Act."

The debate will begin at 8 p. m. Dr. B. J. Hovde, of the University of Pittsburgh, chairman of the League for Social Justice, will preside.

K. of C. Banquet On Columbus Day

Columbus Day will be observed Wednesday by 19 Western Pennsylvania councils of the Knights of Columbus affiliated with the Pittsburgh chapter, at a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Senator Frank J. Harris will be toastmaster.

Speakers include the Rev. James J. Delaney, Judge John W. Kephart and Judge Frank P. Patterson. Albert A. Scholze is general chairman and Joseph Cawley chairman of reservations.

Marriage Licenses

George V. Galvis	Pittsburgh
Ida Inez Schwartz	Pittsburgh
Leonid Bazilevitch	Pittsburgh
Rose Vollen	Pittsburgh
Albert Russo	Wilkinsburg
Theresa Granata	Pittsburgh
Pete Pucci	Ambridge
Carmela Scalese	Ambridge
Charles Palma	Pittsburgh
Susie Gmuca	Pittsburgh
Arthur L. Hill	Pittsburgh
Viola Llum	Pittsburgh
Frank J. Hilk	Pittsburgh
Mary E. Thomas	Pittsburgh
Leo Taylor	New Kensington
Georgia Cooke	New Kensington
Jack Hayer Sexton	Wolfsburg
Mary Louise Berkheimer	Wolfsburg
Walter C. Hooper, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Flora E. Garnette	Pittsburgh

Miss Mint is still paying DOLLAR BILLS to WRIGLEY GUM users

Read in this paper daily the experiences of Miss Mint.

M207

AIR BRIDGE

HOSTESS—Mrs. Frank J. Boyle, Howe street clubwoman who next Saturday at the county airport will entertain with a "bridge luncheon." Her guests will bridge, dine, then fly, if they wish.

BARDOLPH WRIT HEARING SLATED

Final hearing of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh's petition for an injunction against President C. A. Bardolph, of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, restraining him from disposing of securities until he satisfies a $10,255.96 judgment, is slated for Tuesday.

The First National yesterday secured a temporary injunction from Judge Samuel H. Gardner. Attorneys for the bank told Gardner that Bardolph had not yet satisfied a $10,255.96 judgment secured against the banker in early summer.

Bardolph was ordered to turn over to the Sheriff any stock he may hold in the Gold Medal Ice Cream Company, pending final hearing on the injunction restraining him from disposing of it until he satisfies the judgment.

Bardolph is now under indictment for alleged irregularities in the Franklin bank.

STORM'S TOLL MOUNTS TO 217

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—The death toll in Porto Rico resulting from the hurricane which swept the island on September 26 has mounted to 217, Gov. James R. Beverley advised the War Department today.

A total of 2,219 were injured, he said. The Governor said he had directed the school teachers in the storm area to make a detailed survey of property losses resulting from the storm and to file reports with him.

Workmen Pray In Thanks as Plant Resumes

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1.—With a prayer of thanks the big tank in the Pennsylvania Wire Glass Company at Dunbar, was lighted this morning. Idle for a year, the plant, which will resume operations in a few days, will give employment to 150 men.

Lulu Mancini, 12, before applying the flame, gave thanks to the Almighty for presenting this means of relief. It is the chief source of employment for the town.

$60,000 FUND DRIVE MAPPED

Daily committee meetings are being held to plan the $60,000 emergency maintenance fund campaign of the Y. M. and W. H. A., which will be launched October 16.

Dr. Philip Goldstein, director of the Jewish Welfare Board of New York, is director of the campaign which must be successful if the "Y" work is to be carried on.

Presiding at the daily meetings is Edgar J. Kaufmann, general chairman of the drive. Hyman Rogal is chairman of the men's division.

Two Here Honored For War Service

Robert S. Krause, assistant prohibition administrator here, and Maurice T. Maloney, 4200 Main street, have been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for service in the World War.

LEGION TO FETE DELLER HERE

Retiring County Commander John J. Deller, of the American Legion, will be honored Tuesday night at a testimonial dinner in Fort Pitt Hotel at which newly-elected State Commander Paul H. Griffith, of Uniontown, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Deller

Deller served as president of the corporation which prepared for the state convention here. The dinner will mark Griffith's first official visit since assuming state office. Judge George V. Moore has been named toastmaster. Senior Vice Commander George Grimm is chairman.

County Commander Robert K. Cochrane, Jr., will announce committee chairmen and members to serve during the coming year. Griffith will speak Wednesday at a Legion luncheon in Nixon Cafe. He will install newly-elected officers of the Homewood post that night.

Slayer of Constable Sentenced at Beaver

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 1.—Calvin Davis, 22, of East Vale, today was sentenced to 5 to 15 years in the penitentiary by Judge Frank E. Reader for the killing of Constable John Fee, of Beaver Falls. Davis fatally shot Fee with the Contable's gun during a drunken spree at Rochester, June 11.

Pastor to Deliver 15 Bible Lectures

A course of 15 Bible lectures will be given for students of Peabody High School this fall and winter by the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley in Sacred Heart Guild Hall, 5920 Center avenue. The first will be October 12 at 3:30 p. m.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

But Once a Year THIS OFFER

PIANO ACCORDIONS

TRADE IN YOUR OLD MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Latest 1933 models, new in design and construction. All steel reeds. Case white finished, set with rhinestones. Action extremely easy to play. A fine imported accordion. Valued at $165.00.

80 BASS PIANO ACCORDION

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN TO PLAY THE PIANO ACCORDION! WE GUARANTEE TO TEACH YOU! LOOK! HERE IS WHAT YOU GET!

50 FREE LESSONS

Well-Known, Fine German Make 80 Bass Piano Accordion $165.00
50 FREE LESSONS 50.00
Value $215.00

SPECIAL OFFER $87.50 COMPLETE

Monday Is the Day! COME EARLY—SUPPLY LIMITED

These Accordions are NOT second hand—a few have been used for demonstrating in our store—a few for practice purposes in our studios—but all are with new accordion guarantees by Wurlitzer. This unusual offer for a limited time only. These models are in beautiful white finish set with rhinestones—a $215.00 value for $87.50.

PAY $1.50 WEEKLY (INCLUDING LESSONS)

All lessons given by Competent Professional Instructors and Former R-K-O Theatrical Stars. (Women Instructors for the Ladies.)

WURLITZER

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

719 Liberty Avenue

Comfort ...in New York

A CARDINAL virtue of the dignified and homelike DEVON is its comfort. You will feel at home because you are made to feel at home. The background is that of a luxurious private town house, yours to enjoy for as long as you please . . . and the tariff is really moderate.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY General Manager, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y

The DEVON

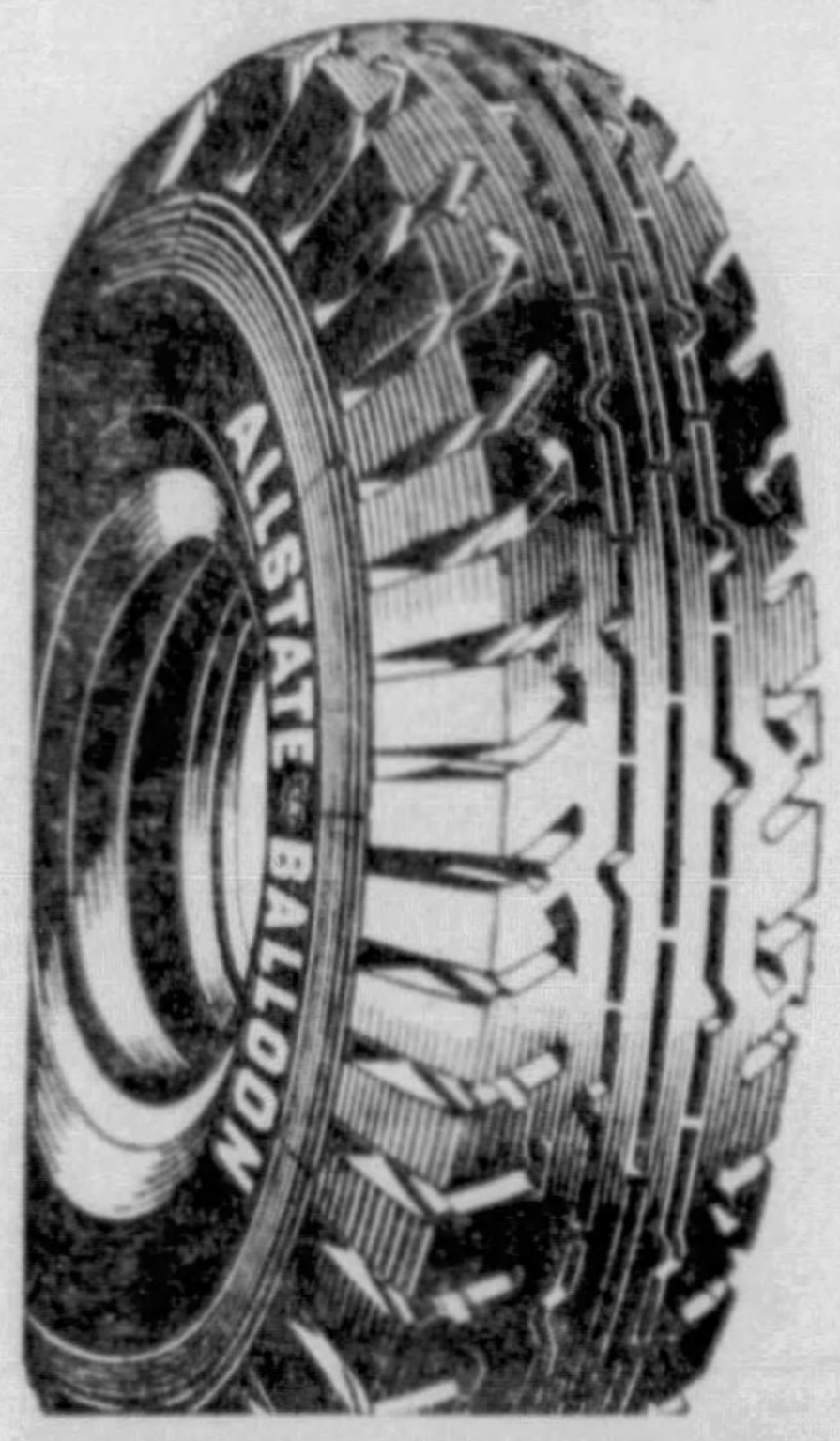
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

Sears For Tested Quality at Lower Prices!

SAFETY!! ALLSTATE TIRES

Size 29x4.40 $5.25 Each in Pairs

A 2,000,000 tire mile test proved that ALLSTATE Tires are equal to or better than other leading tires, regardless of price. In the same test, ALLSTATE actually delivered 68% more mileage-per-dollar than its nationally known competitors. Give these great tires a trial . . . we guarantee you'll be more than satisfied with them.



TIRE PRICES

	Each Tire	Per Pair
29x4.50	$5.99	$11.66
30x4.50	6.10	11.90
28x4.75	6.97	13.60
28x5.25	8.35	16.20
29x5.50	9.40	18.30

"Cross Country" BATTERY

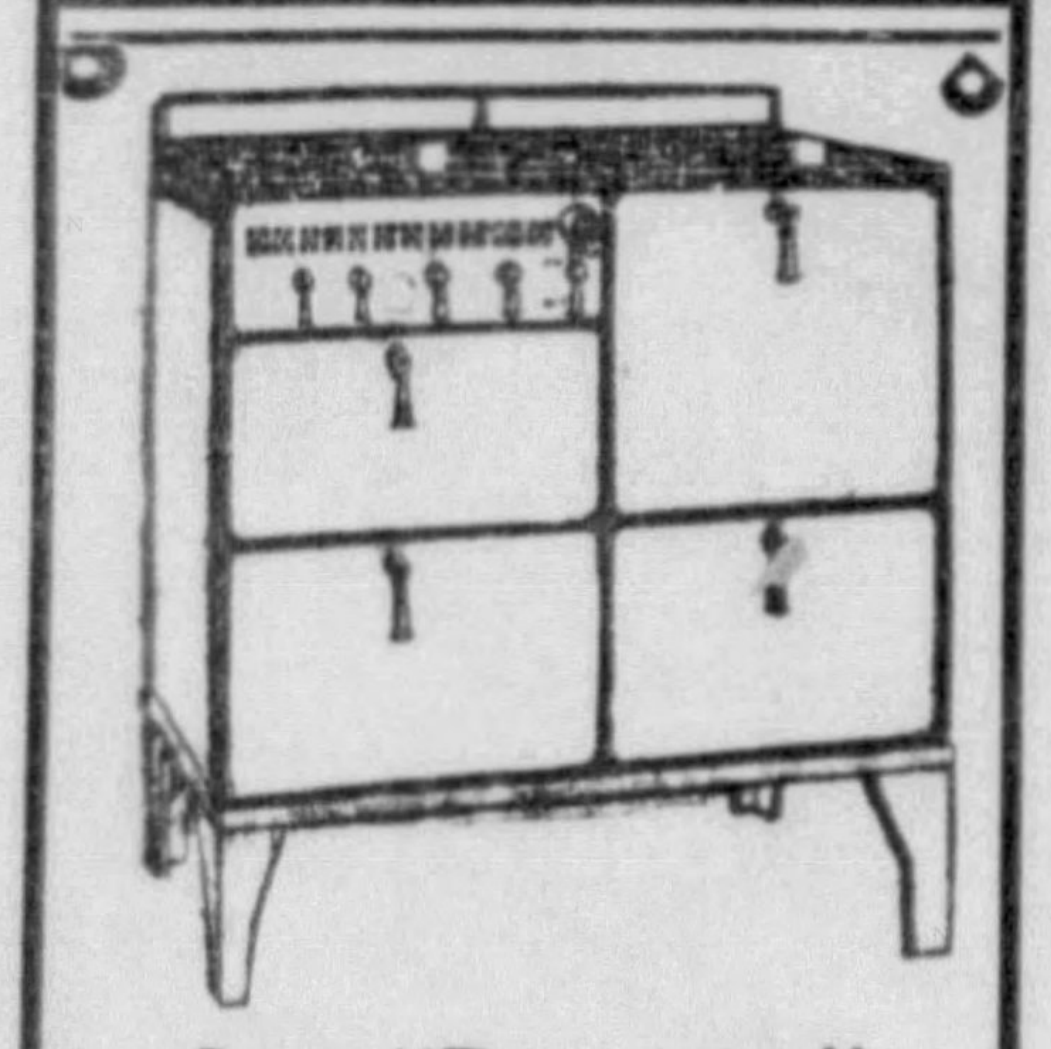
and Old Battery $5.40

Vigorous long-lived power in a battery guaranteed for 18 months on a service basis. Fits all standard small cars.

"ENERGEX" BATTERY, 12 mos. service guaranteed. With old battery $3.95

5-Gal. Motor Oil

"Cross Country"—the finest paraffin base motor oil made. Will furnish perfect lubrication for your car under all motor operating conditions. Permit 554. Light—Medium—Heavy—Extra Heavy $3.15



Sears "Prosperity" Table Top Gas Ranges $46.50 Cash Deliv.

Of full porcelain enamel, inside and out, with oven heat control, two large utility drawers, automatic flash lighter, heat-proof handles, insulated oven, and marbleized ivory and black finish. $5 DOWN—$5 MONTH

Warmer Homes! With a Hercules Hot Water System

$295.00 Cash—Delivered Installed

Red Jacketed Hot Water Boiler, six radiators, 350 sq. feet of radiation, completely installed with automatic damper control and pressure relief valve.

Inquire about our competent installation and estimating department.

$27.50 Down—$17.50 Monthly

Choice of Over 1,000 Homes

Hercules Warm-Air Furnace

$47.50 Cash Delivered

18-inch Size

Built of massive cast iron, perfectly fitted. Wide ash pit for quick emptying.

$5 DOWN—$5 MONTH

Sears Imperial "ALEXANDER" $74.50 Cash Deliv.

Class B amplification, 2 super-dynamic speakers, automatic volume control, variable tone control, new mercury vapor rectifier 46 Super Power and R. F. Pentode tubes. Triple scale microvision dial. Cabinet of grained stump walnut veneers and lacewood overlays.

$8 DOWN—$7.50 MONTH

ALL TIME PAYMENTS HAVE SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

NEW STORE HOURS

Sears, 400 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Retail Store, beginning Monday, October 3rd, will be open from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily; Saturdays 9:30 A. M. to 10 P. M.

400 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

ALSO ON SALE SEARS

130 Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
1612 State St., Erie, Pa.
31 E. Chestnut St., Washington, Pa.
Main and Otterman Sts., Greensburg, Pa.
817 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.
26 N. Jefferson St., New Castle, Pa.
135 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
145 S. Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio
138 E. Eighth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

CHURCH CLINIC OPENS MONDAY

Dr. Jefferson

The Rev. Dr. Charles Edward Jefferson, pastor emeritus of the Broadway Tabernacle Church, New York City, where he has preached since 1898, will conduct a "spiritual clinic" in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock nightly from Monday until Friday in observance of the nationwide period of penitence and prayer.

Dr. Jefferson is the author of 29 volumes dealing with various phases of Christian life and character. He is a native of Cambridge, O., and has occupied but two pulpits, one at Chelsea, Mass., the other in New York.

JEWS MARKING ROSH HASHANAH

Ushering in the most sacred season of the Hebrew calendar, observance of Rosh Hashanah, or New Year, which began at sunset Friday, continued today in all orthodox synagogues.

The New Year, which ends at sundown today, marks the beginning of the 10 days of penitence, culminating in the Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur, most solemn of all Jewish festivals, observed with fasting and prayers.

Rosh Hashanah begins the year 5693 by the Jewish calendar. New Year greetings and good wishes are in order along with religious services.

Bank Receiver Named By Farm Loan Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—The Federal Farm Loan Board this afternoon named John B. Gallagher, of Chicago, as receiver for the Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank, which closed its doors today.

The bank failed to meet interest payments on outstanding bond obligations which became due today. Gallagher was instructed to take charge of the bank, conserve its assets and protect the interests of all concerned.

Rosenbaum's
Paint Up!

Now it's the roofs need your attention. Give them a good coat and protect them through rough winter weather.

Red Metal Roof Paint $1.49 Gal.

Black Asbestos Roof Coating 80c Gal.

Flat Yellow Ground Color, Qt. 65c
Varnish Stain . . . All Colors, Qt. 61c
Johnson's Glo Coat, Special, Qt. $1.00

Complete Line of WALL PAPER at Low Prices
Sold with or without borders.
—EIGHTH FLOOR

New! Gold-Filled Spectacle FRAMES $3.95

Sale of rimmed and rimless frames! 3 white gold-filled mountings to choose from.

Your lenses mounted without extra charge. New lenses for an additional small payment.
—BALCONY—

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

USED CARS

You can buy them "right" these days. See the bargains offered today in the WANT-ADS.

Pages 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Part 2 (Sports Section)

OCTOBER AT ROSENBAUM'S

Complete Stocks of the New Fall Goods—at Low Prices!

Chinese Rugs
IN ROSENBAUM'S ANNUAL SALE
SUPER CHINESE—9x12 FT.

Last Year's Price $325.00 $169 *Today's Regular Price $250.00*

$17 DOWN—Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan

Never have we seen prices for Chinese Rugs so low. Rich, glowing open-field designs which only the genuine Chinese Rugs can have. Red, rose, gold, blue, mulberry and other desirable colorings. Full 3/8-inch thick pile, beautifully finished with heavy fringe.

(5) $250.00 Pekin Chinese Rugs 9x12, and 2 Rugs 6x9, ea. $98.50
(1) $450.00 Kandahar Rug, (Persian), in 10x14 ft. size. $250

ENTIRE STOCK CHINESE AND PERSIAN SCATTER SIZE RUGS . . . from 2x4 to 4x7 ft., during this October Sale at .... 1/3 off Present Prices

10% Down—Balance on Budget Plan. All Sales Final. *—Rosenbaum's Ninth Floor*

Imported Real Kid GLOVES

Seldom are gloves of these fine imported qualities offered at this price. Fashion's newest ideas in smart gloves.

$2.55

A wide variety of 4-button and 6-button slip-ons and Mousquetaires in black, brown, green and pastels.

8, 12 and 16-button Mousquetaires in a big assortment. White, brown and black.

Plain tailored styles that go with every type of fall costume.

Sizes 5¾ to 7½, but not in every color and style.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Just 50! Brand New
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED SEWING MACHINES $41

[$5 Down, Balance on Our Budget Plan]

Here's a real value! Never before sold at this price, to our knowledge. Completely equipped with the latest attachments, adjustable knee control, and Westinghouse motor. In beautiful walnut finished cabinet.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Feet Hurt?
See Our Foot Comfort Expert
Special Demonstration This Week

Don't neglect aching, tired, burning feet. Let our Foot Comfort Expert, trained in Dr. Scholl's methods, give you a thorough foot test and show how to obtain lasting relief.

—THIRD FLOOR

Your Hair

Our Beauty Salon is prepared to create a style for you so that you may wear the new skull caps and tiny sailors. Tilted over the right eye . . . the left side and back of the Coiffure will be conspicuous.

First Hair Cut $1.00
Hair Thinned 75c
Fingerwave and Re-styling $1.25
Permanent Curls, Ringlets Only $5.00

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Semi-Annual Baby Week

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—ATlantic 4500

Vanta Vests at . . . 85c Silk-and-wool mixture of lasting quality. Up to one year.
Babies' Vests at . . . 39c Silk, wool and cotton; double-breasted or open front; 1 to 3 yrs.
Babies' Hose, Pr . . . 29c Wool-and-rayon in white only; to 4-year sizes; 4 pairs, special $1.
Diapers, Doz. . . . . 85c Heavy quality flannelette, size 27x27; already hemmed.
Flannelette Gowns, 29c Gertrudes and Kimonos with pink or blue trimming. 4 for $1.00.
Hand Made Dresses 65c Daintily embroidered dresses, for infants 6 months to 1 year.
Hand Made Gert'des 39c Daintily scalloped bottoms; in sizes from 6 months to one year.
Hand Made Creepers, $1 White and colors, embroidered. Little boys' suits for 2 to 4.
Hand Made Sacques 79c Made of all-wool yarns in white with pink or blue trimming.
All-Wool Bootees . . 39c Hand-made in all-white with pink or blue trimmings. Special.
All-Wool Shawls . . 95c Blankets, too, of white, pink or blue yarns. Comfortable size.
Slip-On Sweaters . . $1 With cute matching berets, and in sizes up to the 6-year-olds.
Rubber Panties . . . 19c Rayon-covered for appearance sake! White or flesh shade.
Rubber Crib Sheets, 19c Size 18x27 inches at this price. Large size, 27x36 inches, 25c.
Sweater Sets . . $2.85 Sweater, helmet, mitts, leggings. Pink, blue or white.
Stockinette Sheets, 59c Special price for our 27x36-inch size. Sheet 36x45 inches, is $1.
All-Wool Shawls, $1.55 White, pink or blue shawls in extra large size with fringed edges.
Hand-Made Sets, $1.55 Cap, sacque and bootees all hand-crocheted and daintily trimmed.
Tots' Union Suits . . 95c Silk-and-wool mixed for boys and girls, 2 to 6. French panty leg.
Baby Blankets . . . $1.00 With fringed edge and applique in pink or blue, embroidered.

Chinchilla Sets $3.85
Coat, leggings and bonnet or helmet in pink, white or blue; 1 to 3.

Sweater Sets . . . $1.75 All-wool sweater, cap, leggings and mittens. Sizes to 3 years.
Sleeping Garments, 49c Warm and comfy for winter; drop seat style in sizes to 6 years.
Baby Pillows . . . . 25c Covered with pink or blue sateen; filled with soft Kapok.
Pillow Covers . . 79c All-linen slips with dainty bits of fine hand-embroidery.
Muslin Sheets, each 35c Fine quality bleached muslin in crib size 42x66 inches.
Rayon Comforts . . $1.95 Pink and blue combinations. Size 36x50.
White Blankets, $1.75 All-wool in generous 36x50-inch size. Soft and warm.
Wool Blankets . . $2.75 White, pink or blue bound in satin. All-wool; size 36x50.
Cotton Blankets . . . 85c Large size pink or blue bound, floral or kindergarten design.
Quilted Pads . . . . . 15c Size 17x18 at this price. Size 18x34, 22c; 27x40, 45c.
Drop Side Cribs, $12.75 Solid maple with steel spring in 2x6 and 4x6 sizes. Mattress, $2.98.
Bathinettes . . . . . $4.95 Full-size tub, ivory or green, has hose connection complete.

56 Piece Layette $10.95
3 Vests
3 Bands
3 Slips
1 Nainsook Gertrude
2 Gertrudes
3 Night Gowns
1 Kimona
24 Diapers
2 Blankets
2 Crib Pads
1 Rubber Sheet
1 Rubber Diaper
2 Pairs Bootees
2 Cakes Baby Soap
2 Bath Towels
2 Wash Cloths
1 Box Q-Tips
1 Baby Record Book

Baby Buntings $1.55
Ribbon trimmed and warmly interlined. White, pink or blue.

3-Piece Outfit $2.95
Jacket, helmet and leggings of blanket cloth. Pastels, 1 to 3 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, INFANTS' WEAR, SEVENTH FLOOR

Imported Glace or Kid Gloves

1.79

Smooth, beautiful skins. 4-button slip-ons, silk embroidered backs. Black, mode or brown. 5¾-7½.
STREET FLOOR

50c Hanks of Knitting Yarn

37c

Weight 3¾ ozs. Fall shades, black and colors. Lowest price ever! Notions Dept., Street Floor or Handcraft Shop, Fourth Floor.

50c Amer. Beauty Playing Cards

35c 2 Decks, 69c

Discontinued designs. Gilt edges. Cellophane wrapped, handsomely boxed.
STREET FLOOR

Tots' Imported 2.98 Sweaters

1.79

Fine pompadour wool. Pastels or vivid shades. Cute animal trims. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.
FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' 35c, 50c Shirts, Shorts

4 for $1 Ea. 29c

Famous "Collegiate" make. **Shorts** of fine broadcloths, etc. **Shirts**—fine combed yarn, 24-36.
FOURTH FLOOR

$1 and 1.50 Box Stationery

50c and $1

Letter, note and French note sizes. Gray, white and ivory. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes.
STREET FLOOR

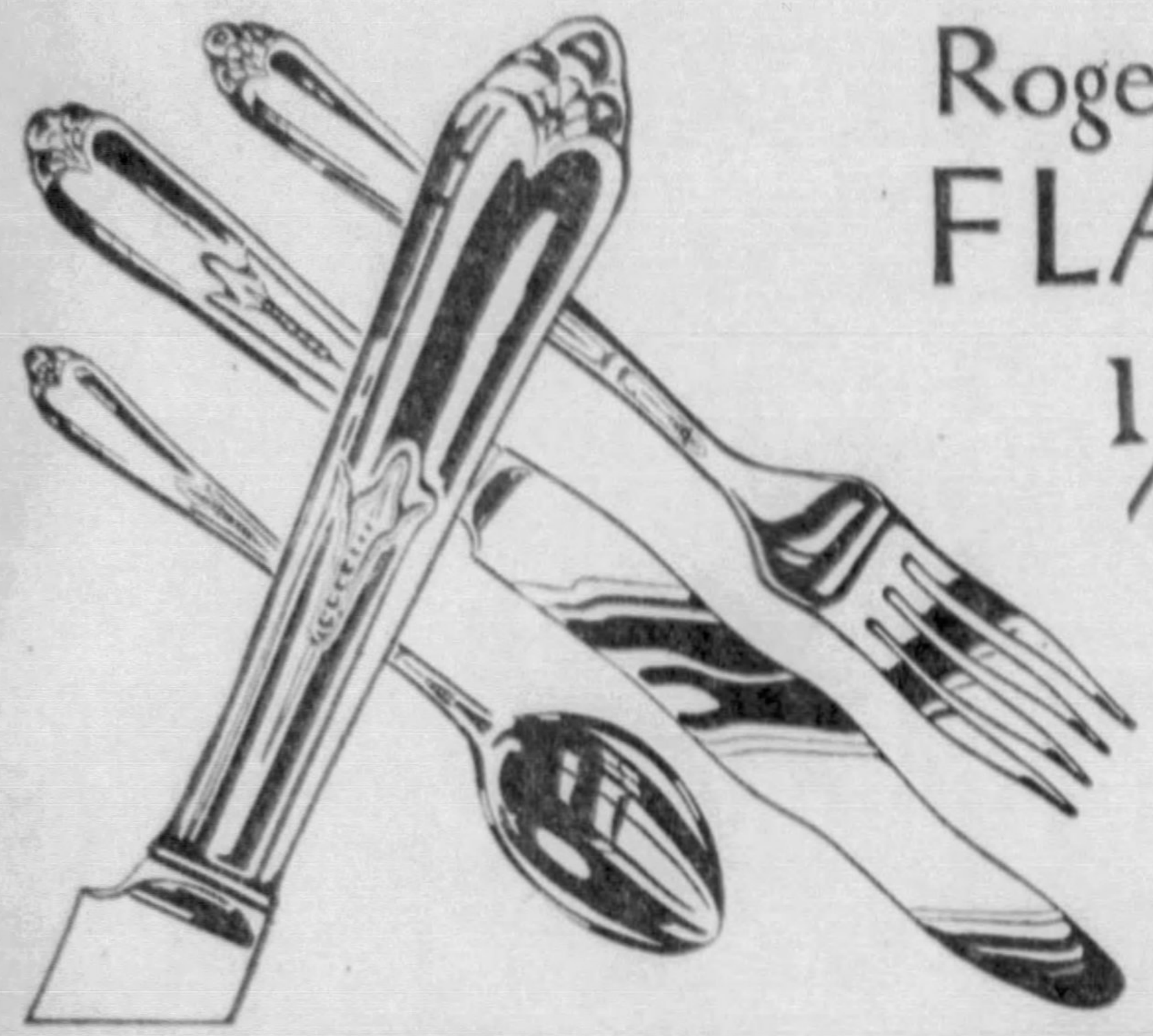
Men's 1.59 Gym Shoes

1.29

U. S. Rubber Co. first quality "Atta Boy" shoes. Black and white trimmed. Sizes 6 to 10.
STREET FLOOR

Boys'
Capesl
6

Regularly
lined, stu
Black or b
1 to 14-y
FOUR



Rogers Silverplated FLATWARE

½ Price!

50-Year Guarantee

"Inspiration"—a perfectly exquisite new pattern in Original Rogers Silverplate, Exclusive with Gimbels.

Teaspoons, regularly 6 for 2.50	1.25
Dinner Forks, regularly 6 for $5	2.50
Soup Spoons, regularly 6 for $5	2.50
Iced Tea Spoons, regularly 6 for 4.50	2.25
Salad Forks, regularly 6 for $5	2.50
Dinner Knives, regularly 6 for 11.50	5.75
Dessert Knives, regularly 6 for 11.50	5.75
Butter Knives, regularly each 85c	43c

SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBEL

Band Concerts

The Gimbel Band will play on the Balcony each day of Gimbel Month at 9, 12, and 3 o'clock. Come and enjoy their music!

Special Luncheon

The Smithfield Grill is presenting a delicious hot Gimbel Month Luncheon every day during October, 50c.

Celebrating
STORE OPEN

Never Before Such LINGERIE for 1.69

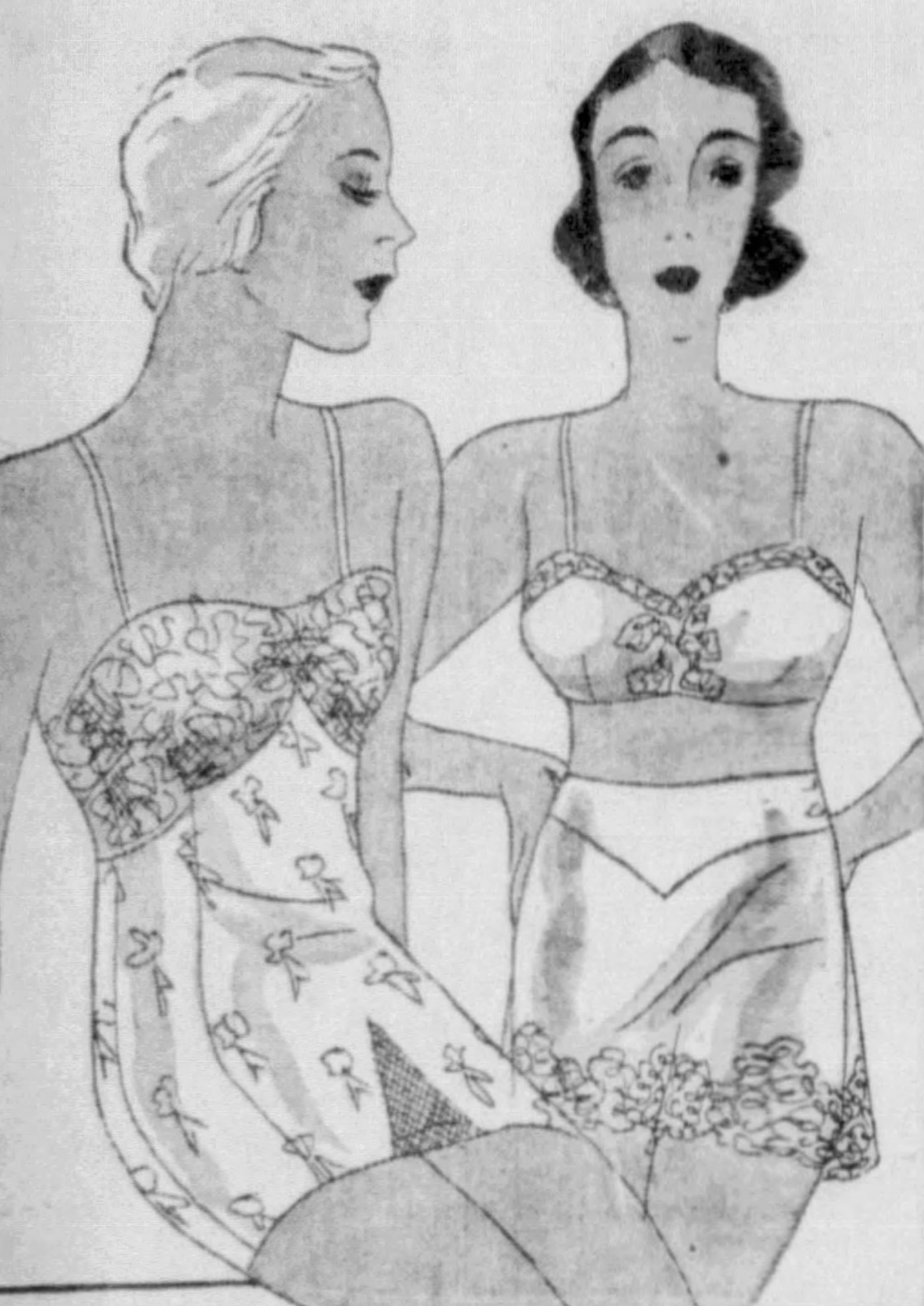
We've had Lingerie sales before that set the Town talking. But this one breaks all records. Pure dye silk crepe—the kind usually found only in Trousseaux. Trimmed with fine imported laces. Many accented with touches of hemstitching.

Panties—Dancettes—Chemise.

Flesh, Tea Rose and some Blue.

Regular Sizes.

LINGERIE . . . SECOND FLOOR



Regular 12.50 FOUNDATIONS

Lily of France Duo Settes!

7.98

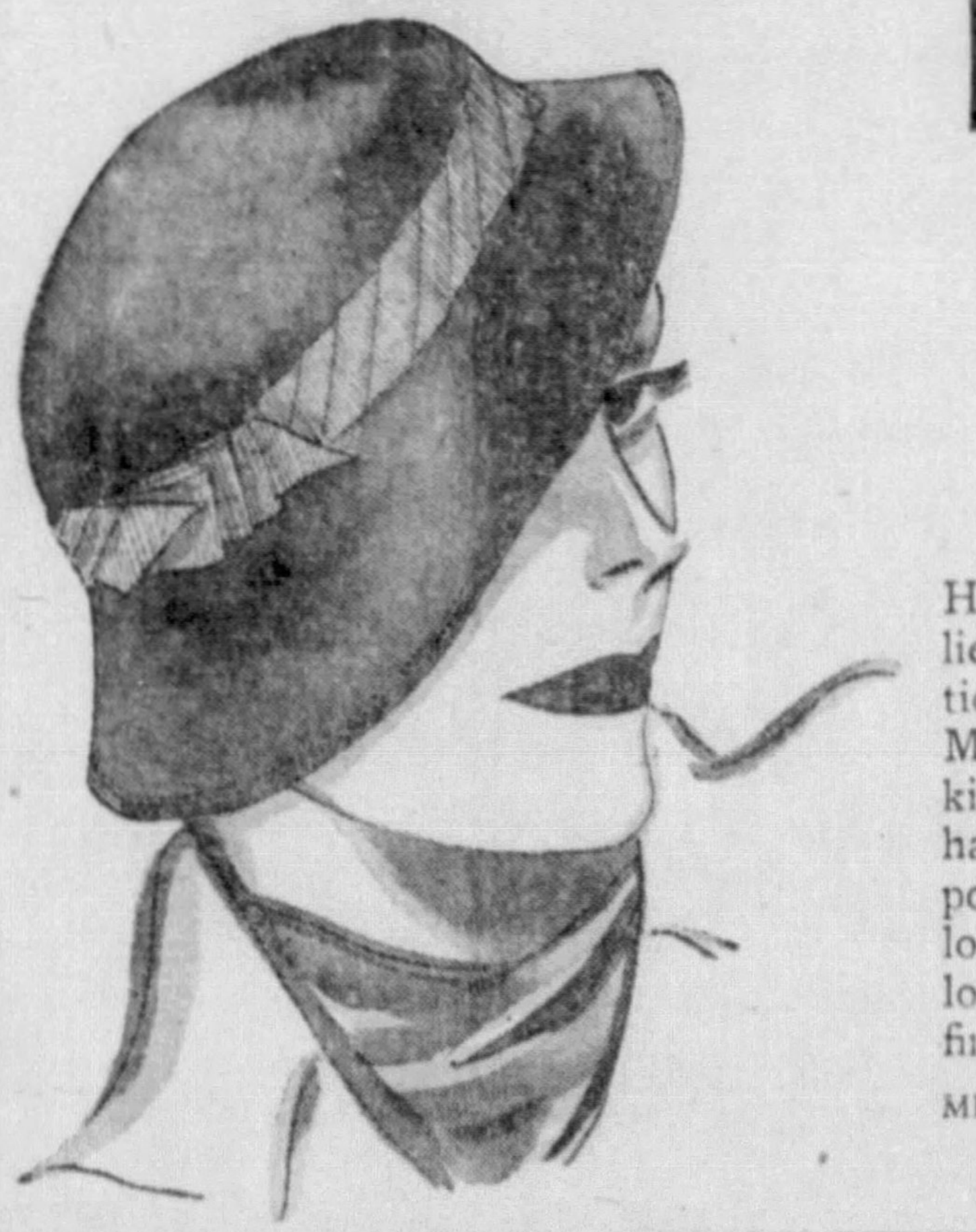
You *must* be restrained for the new fashions. Gimbel Month brings you the greatest values of the season in quality Foundations. Sizes 36 to 44.

Duosettes of silk figured batiste, Lace bust, Lightly boned for average figures	7.98
Compacts by Poirette, of silk brocade with lace bust, Styled to mould your figure perfectly	8.98

CORSETS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Spotlight No. 3—3 Days Only!

Regular 8.98 and $10 Sample HATS 5.59

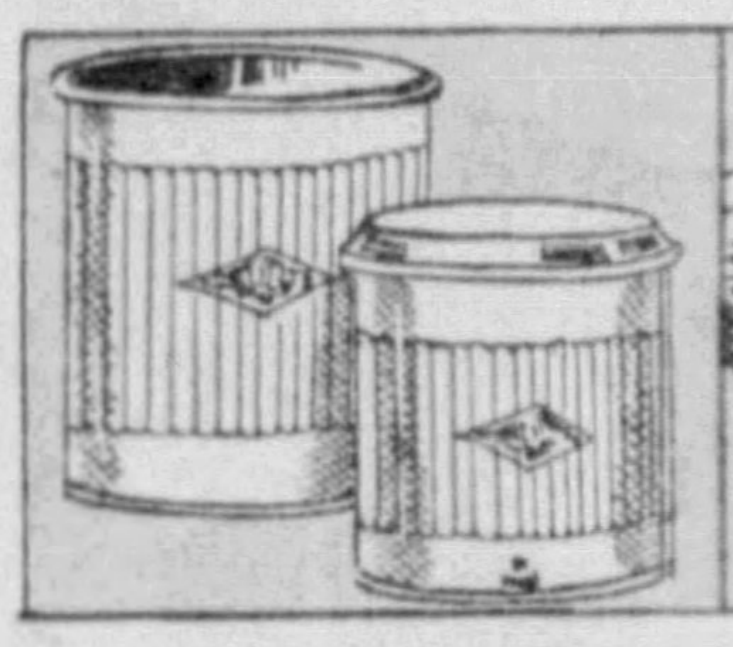


Copies of Newest Couturier Models!

Hats to set off your loveliest costumes. A sensation — even for Gimbel Month! Many one of a kind — but all distinctive hats. Handmade! Of Imported Soleil, Suede Velour, Broadcloth, Antelope Suede, Velvet and finest Fur Felts.

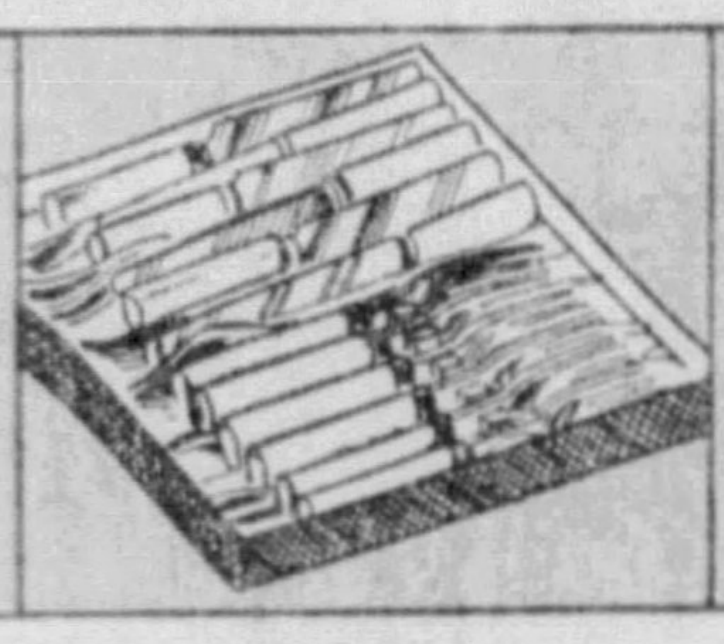
MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

Gimbel Month Housewares



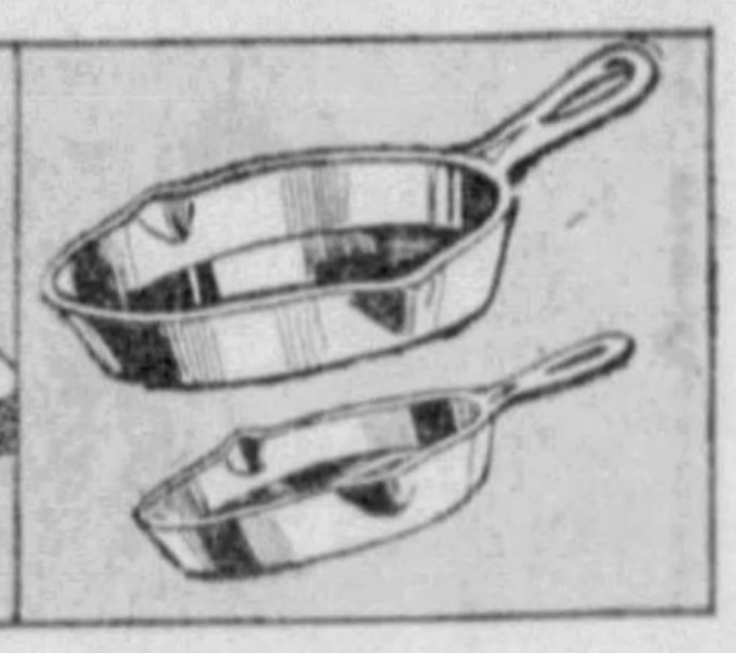
98c

KITCHEN ENSEMBLE, Kitchen can with galvanized inset; kitchen waste basket to match.



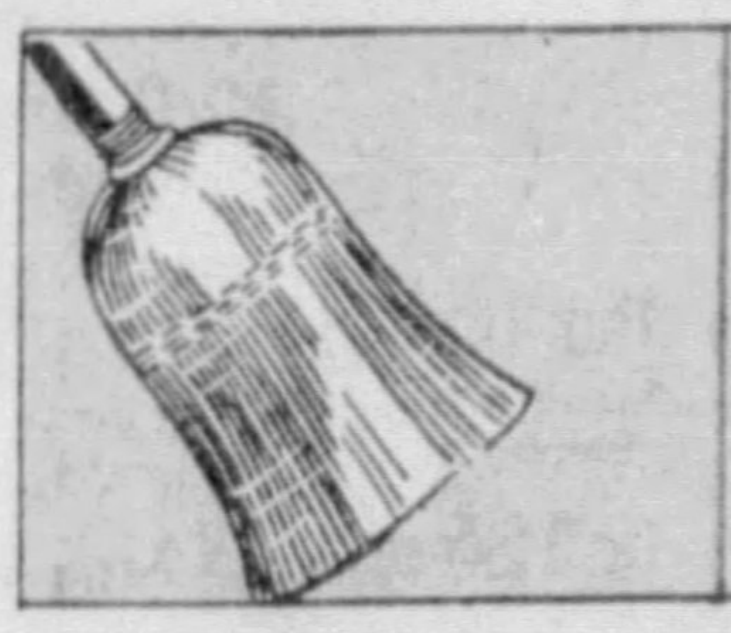
3.95

STAINLESS KNIVES & FORKS, high quality steel with sharp blades. Set of 6 knives & forks.



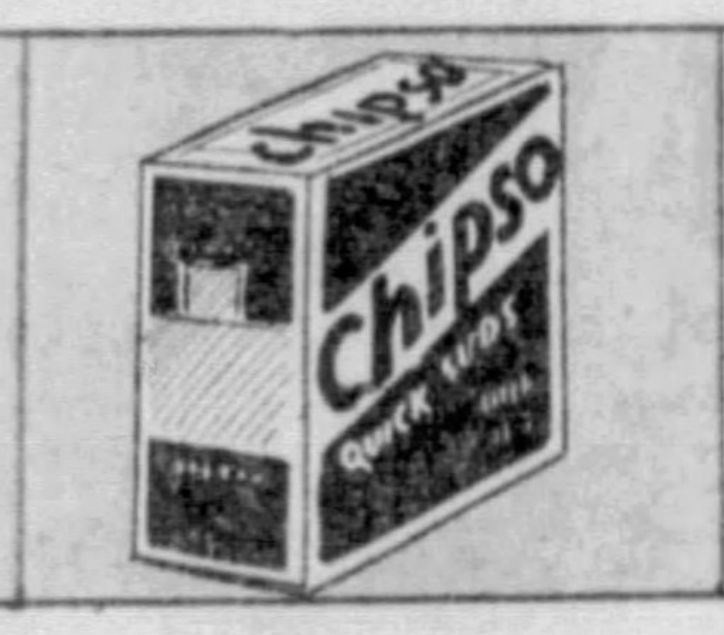
98c

1.25 SKILLET SETS. 3 handy skillets, No. 3, 5 and 7, in smoothly finished cast iron.



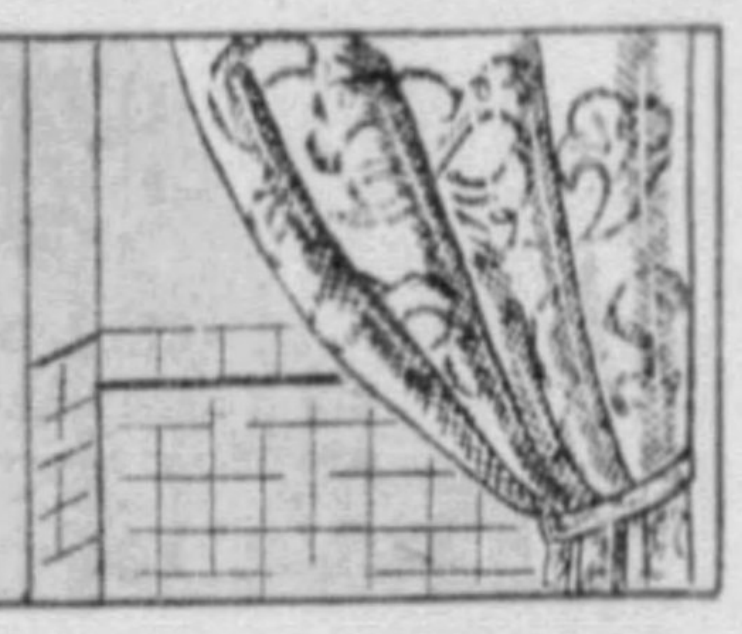
49c

EXTRA FINE BROOM sewed five times, spiral wound handle. Usually 89c and more.



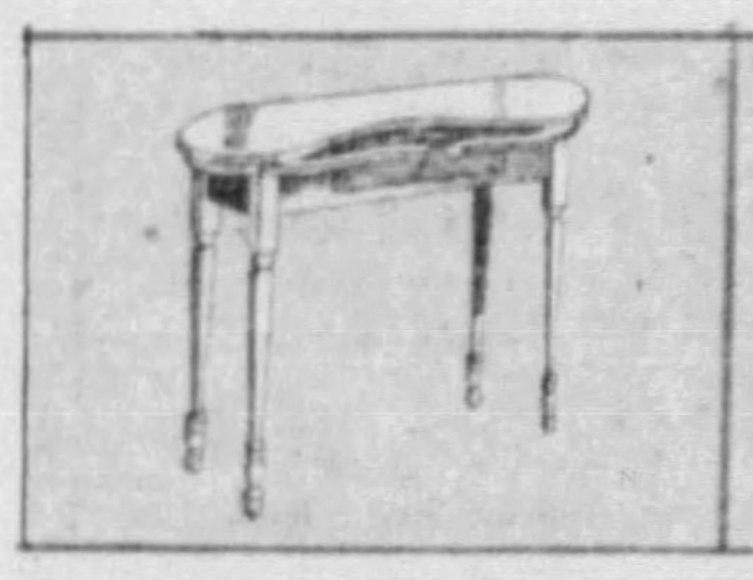
5 for $1

CHIPSO FLAKES for laundry; save time, money and clothing. 5 large pkgs. for $1.



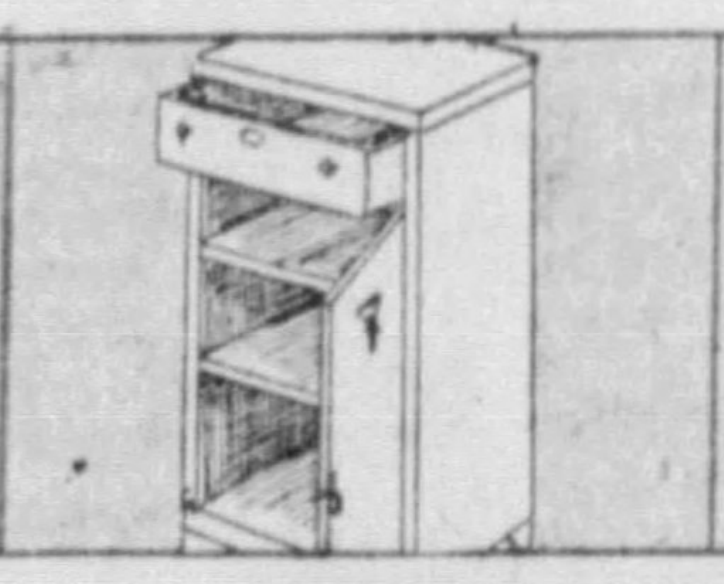
2.79

3.95 SHOWER CURTAINS of rayon damask chemically treated to withstand water.



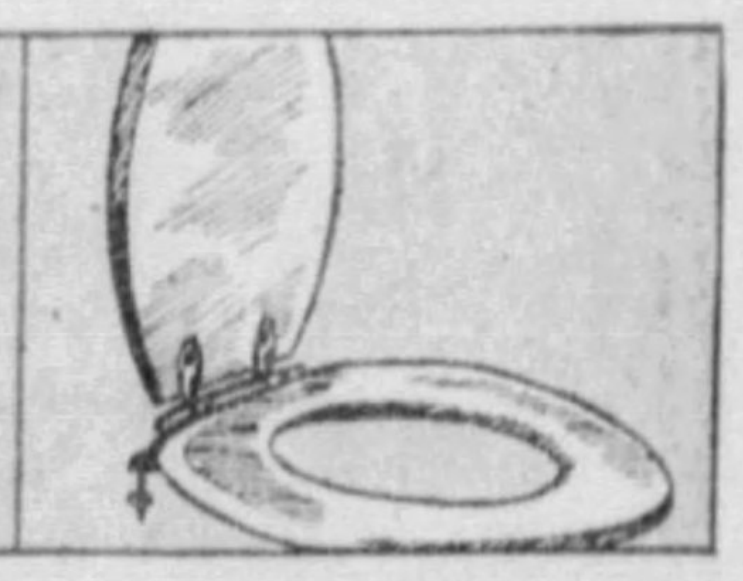
3.59

KIDNEY DRESSERS, one of the finest made. Swinging arms, turned legs. Easy to paint.



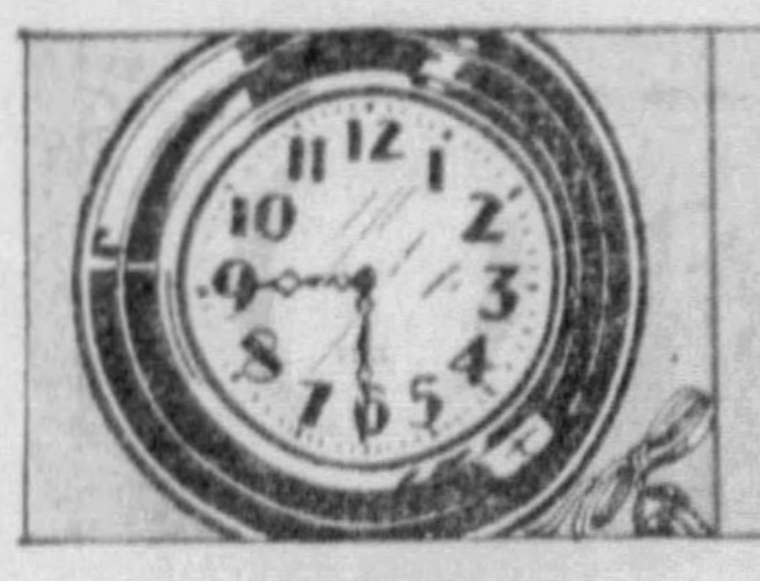
3.98

METAL UTILITY CABINET, with 2 adjustable shelves and drawer. In green, ivory, white.



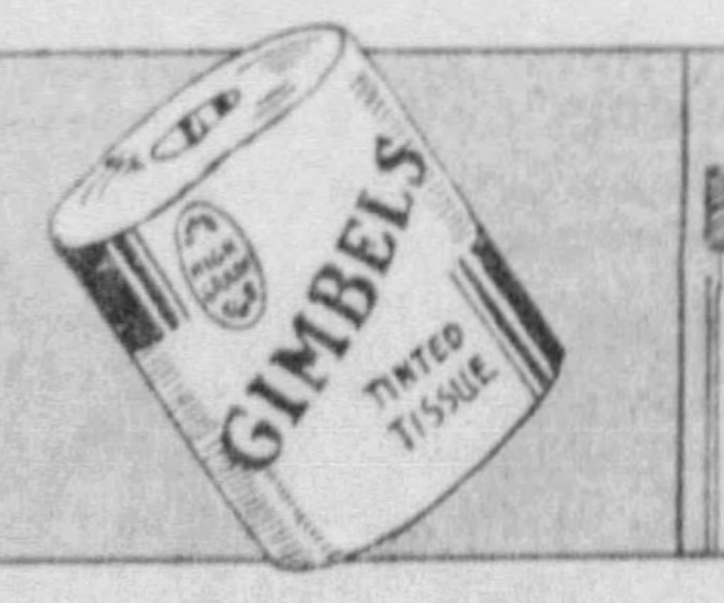
2.59

TOILET SEATS sanitary white finished with chrome plated hinges. Dependable make.



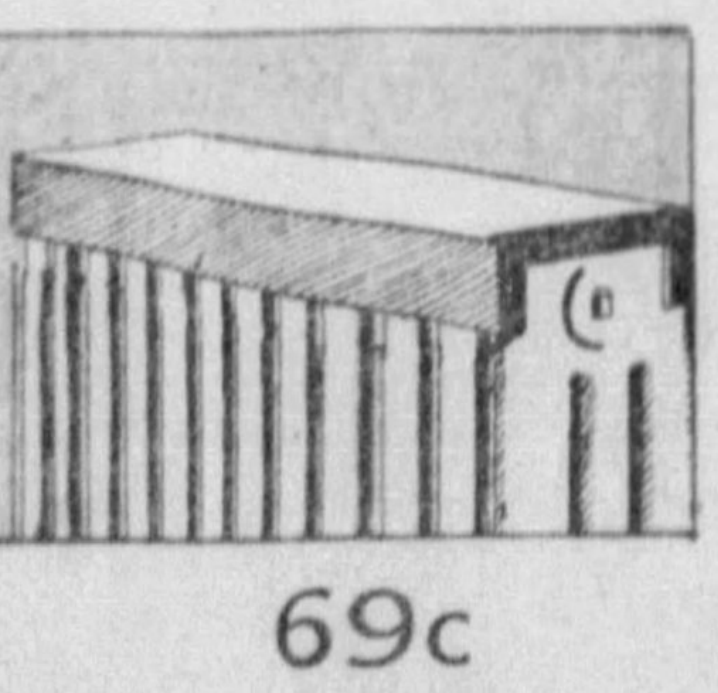
2.98

ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS, in green, ivory, blue or black chrome. Guaranteed.



15 for 69c

TOILET TISSUE, Gimbels tinted tissue in 1,000 sheet rolls. 15 rolls for 69c.



69c

RADIATOR COVERS, gold finish. 9 inches wide, 28 to 54 in. long. Will protect your walls.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Extra Specials

For Those Who Get Here Between 9 & 11 A. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders—None Delivered.

Men's House Slippers

2.49

Leather slippers with hand-turned soles. In green, brown, wine, patent leather. (9 to 11 A. M.)
STREET FLOOR

Costume Jewelry

2 for 15c

Earrings, necklaces, bracelets, Metal, galalith. New Fall colors. (9 to 11 A. M.)
STREET FLOOR

59c 70x80 in. Sheet Blankets

47c

In rose, blue, peach, green, orchid, gold. (9 to 11 A. M.)
SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Fabric Gloves

2 prs. $1

Novelty. New shirred, tucked, piped cuffs. 6 and 8-button. (9 to 11 A. M.)
STREET FLOOR

Men's 'Kerchiefs

15c

Porto Rican embroidered; hand whipped hems. Regular size. (9 to 11 A. M.)
STREET FLOOR

Tots' Warm Knitted Sleepers

59c

With feet. Snugly made. Sizes to 6. (9 to 11 A. M.)
FOURTH FLOOR

Camay Soap

10 for 43c

Popular toilet soap. Extremely mild, and very low-priced. (9 to 11 A. M.)
STREET FLOOR

100-Ft. Clothes Line

29c

100-foot line—excellent quality, sturdy and strong. Well twisted. (9 to 11 A. M.)
SEVENTH FLOOR

Wom. Bedroom Slippers

79c

Rayon, padded soles, with contrasting colored lining. Black leather fabric, 4 to 8. (9 to 11 A. M.).
SECOND FLOOR

Spotlight No. 1—

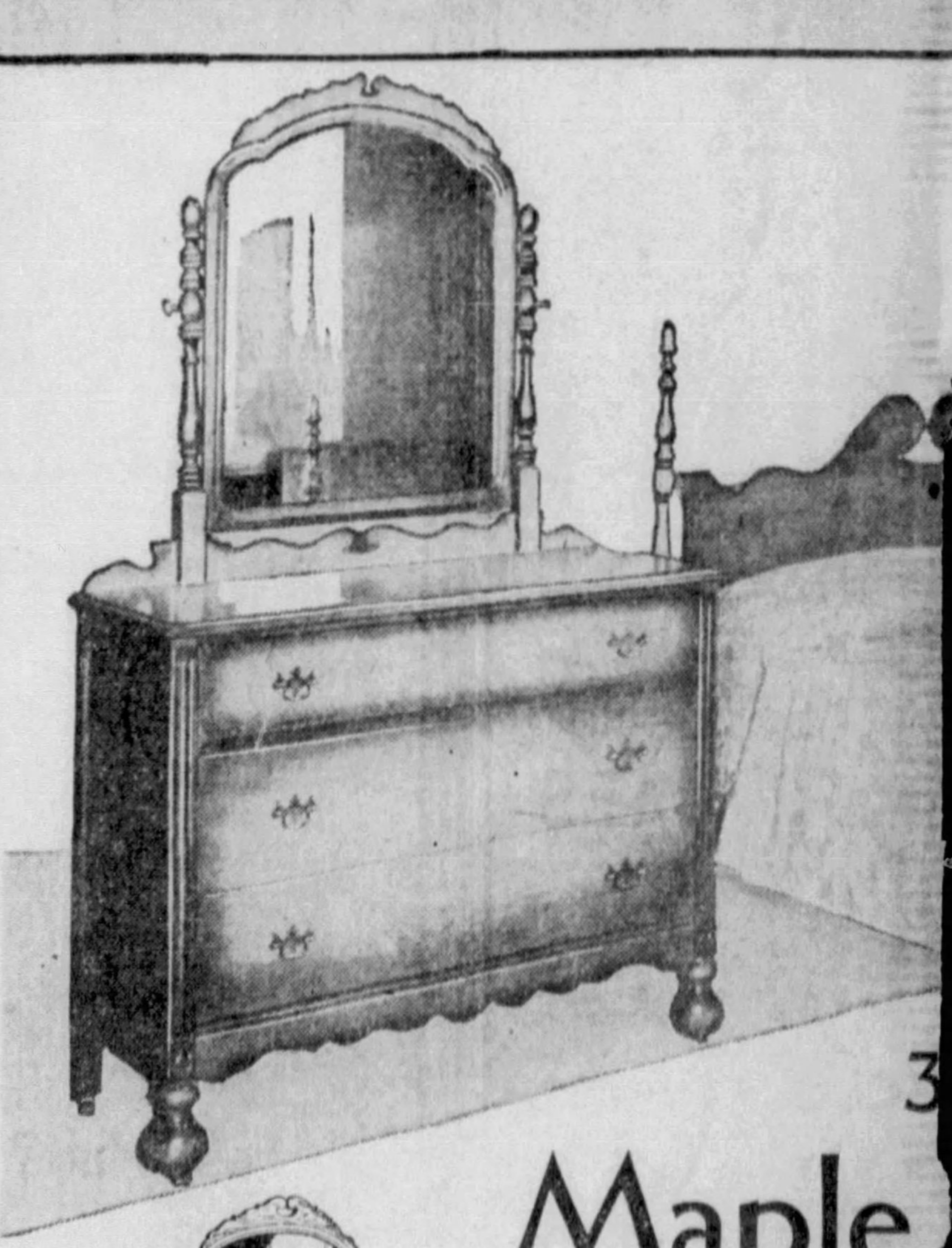
M. J.

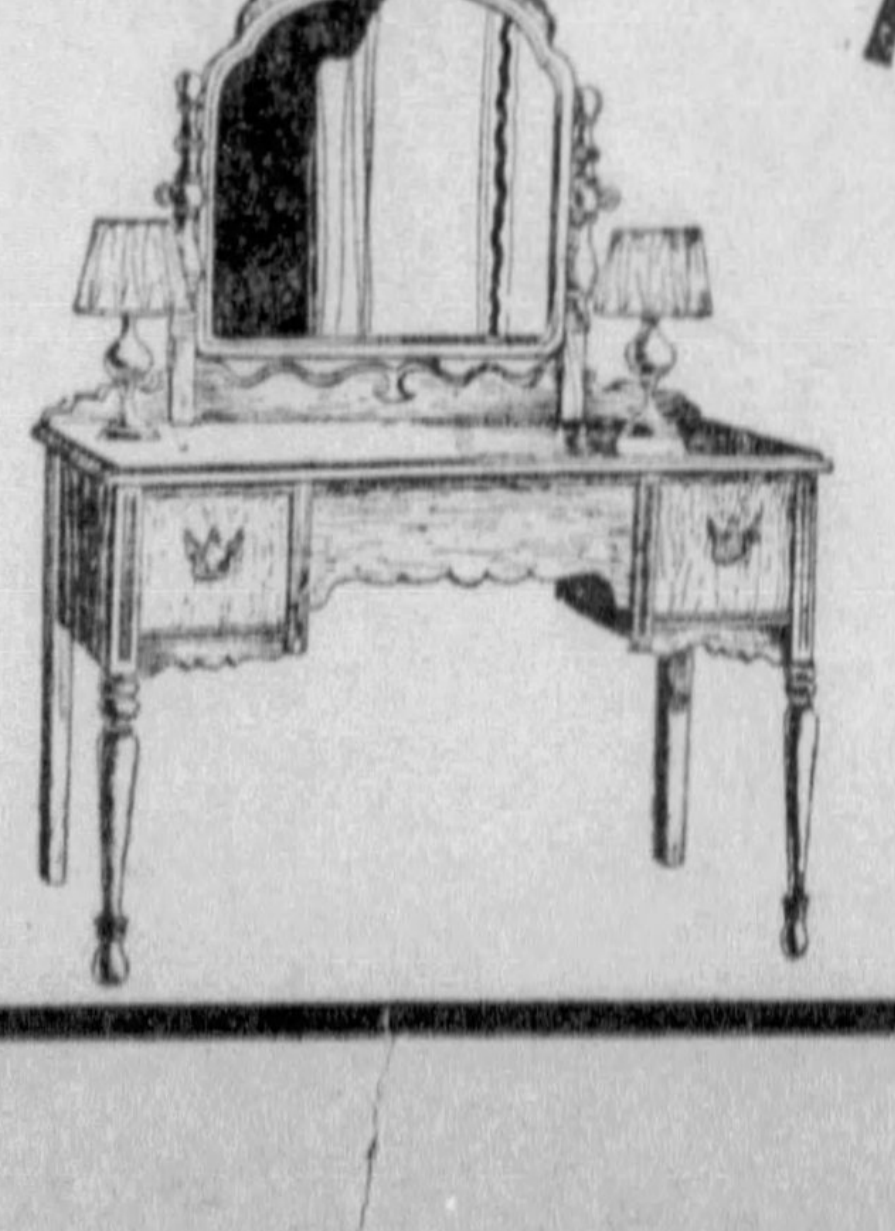
"Anglo-Aleppo"

AMER
ORIEN

- Priced Last Spring ....
- From the mills of M. J. Whittall, originators and famous Anglo-Persians, too.
- Not only an American Oriental, but a WILTON of the finest WORSTED wool yarn and SEAML
- Perfect reproductions of Sarouks, Khorasans, Is manshahs, Chinese and other famous Oriental we
- 24 designs and colors to choose from, in soft Persia wines and midnight blues that harmonize in any ho
- $10 delivers on our convenient payment plan.
- Scatter size, 27x54, 7.98; regular price, 13.50.

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR





3

Maple

Dresser, Bed and C

One of the most ap
we have ever seen
doesn't seem possil
veneers in Coloni
riors all oak, du
Drawer-pulls map
Extra

GIMBELS . . . FURN

Boys'
Capesl
6

gularly
ed, stu
ck or b
to 14-y
FOUR

Girls'
Gloves

Fleece-
capeskin.
Sizes for
s.
OOR

Two-Blouse Frocks for Tots
1.94
Broadcloth. Tan with yellow and white and navy with copen and white blouses, 3 to 6 years.
FOURTH FLOOR

59c Stamped Pepperell Cases
42c Pr.
Famous Pepperell make, stamped and ready to embroider. 42x36 in. size. Notions Dept.
STREET FLOOR

Men's $3 Corduroy Slacks
2.45
New this Fall for college and outdoor men! Gray, tan, brown, wine, blue. 22-inch bottoms.
FIFTH FLOOR

Men's $3 Jersey Raincoats
2.65
Double-breasted, belted raglan style. Waterproof and lined with plaid. Oxford gray and tan.
FIFTH FLOOR

$1 Living Room Cushions
89c
Good-looking rayons — smooth or brocaded. Firmly seamed & stuffed. Rust, greens, gold, red.
BALCONY

G. B. Tinted Toilet Tissue
10 for 47c
1000 sheets to the roll. All pastels and white. Regularly 20 rolls for 1.59.
STREET FLOOR

Gimbel Russian Mineral Oil
29c
Generous bottle, the regular 39c size. Offered for our great Gimbel Month at this low price.
STREET FLOOR

MONTH

g 90 Years of Service to America
PEN TOMORROW UNTIL 6 P. M.

1—for 3 Days Only

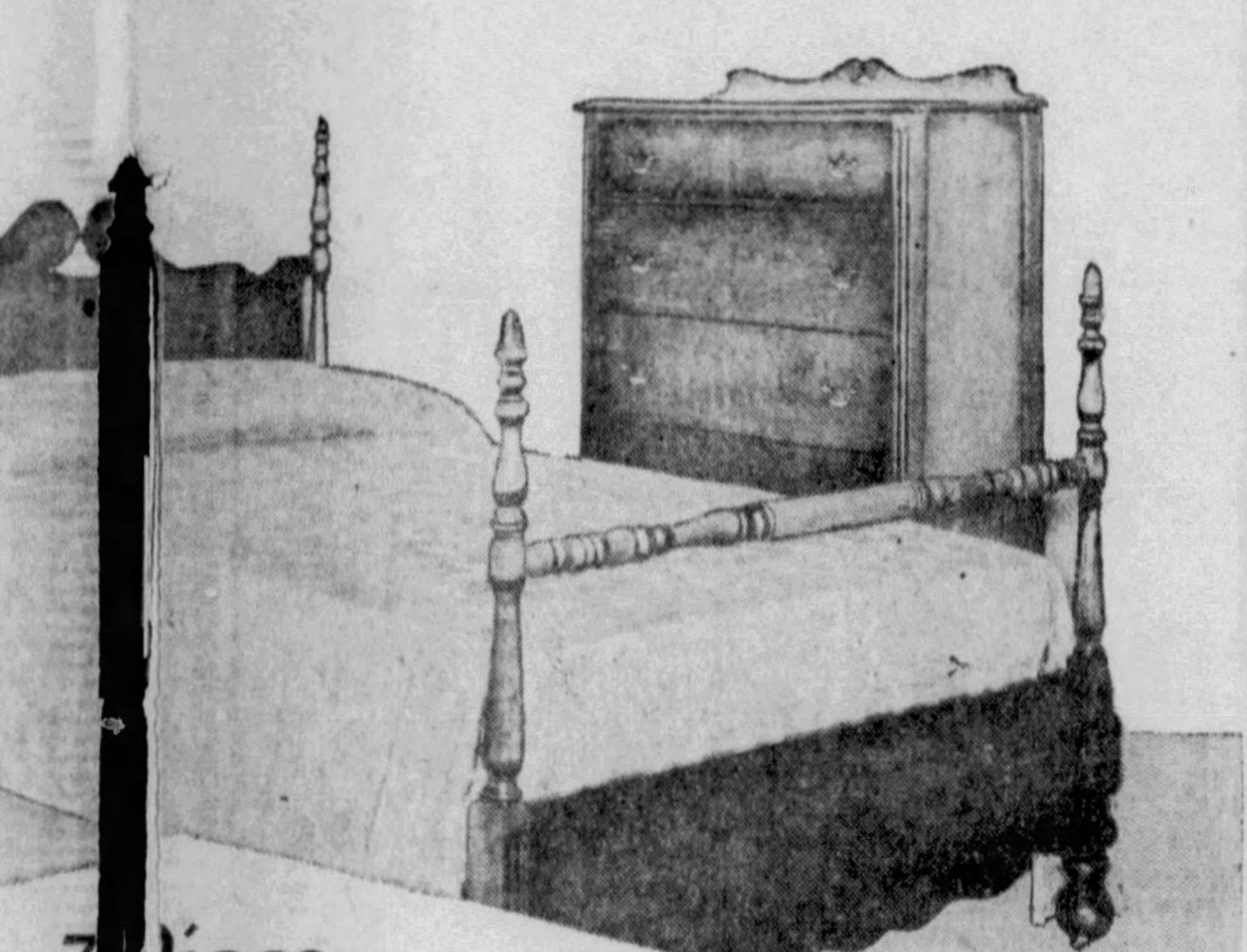
Whittall
o" Lustered Worsted

RICAN
NTALS

........$135
and r rs of the
TON es, made
AML
ns, Is ns, Ker-
al we
Persia eds, deep
any ho e.

79.95

TH FLOOR



3 Piece
e Colonial Suite
and C or Dressing Table

$38

st ap ng bedroom suites
seen a price that just
possil /arm-toned maple
oloni roduction. Inte-
, du oof construction.
map Colonial type.
tra 11.75
FURN . . NINTH FLOOR

$5 Down Delivers

Scoop!

54-Inch WOOL CREPE

Beautiful Pre-Shrunk Quality
Last Year 1.85 Yd.!
This Year 1.29 and 1.49
And for GIMBEL MONTH

94c Yd.

How little the cost to make a suit or frock that will look five times its "fabric" price. Choice of Black, three new Brown shades, Wine, Chanel's famous Red, Greens, Bright Blues, Castilian Red and Navy.

All Fabrics Purchased Here Cut Without Charge

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

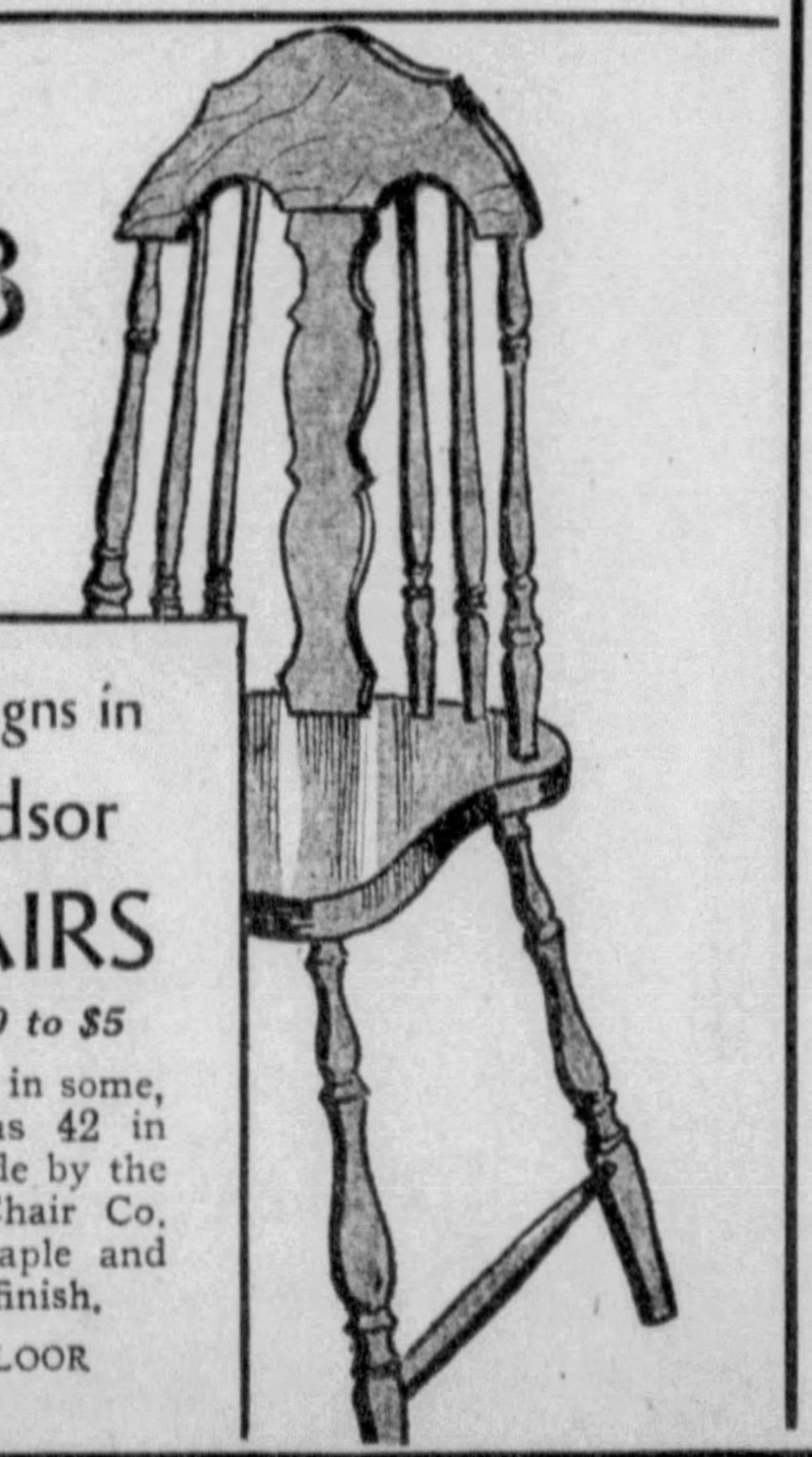
1200 Children's $1 Silk and Wool UNION SUITS

Short sleeves with French leg. Trunk or knee length. Sleeveless with French leg. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

87c

CHILDREN'S FLOOR . . . FOURTH

1.93



20 Designs in Windsor CHAIRS

Reg. 3.50 to $5

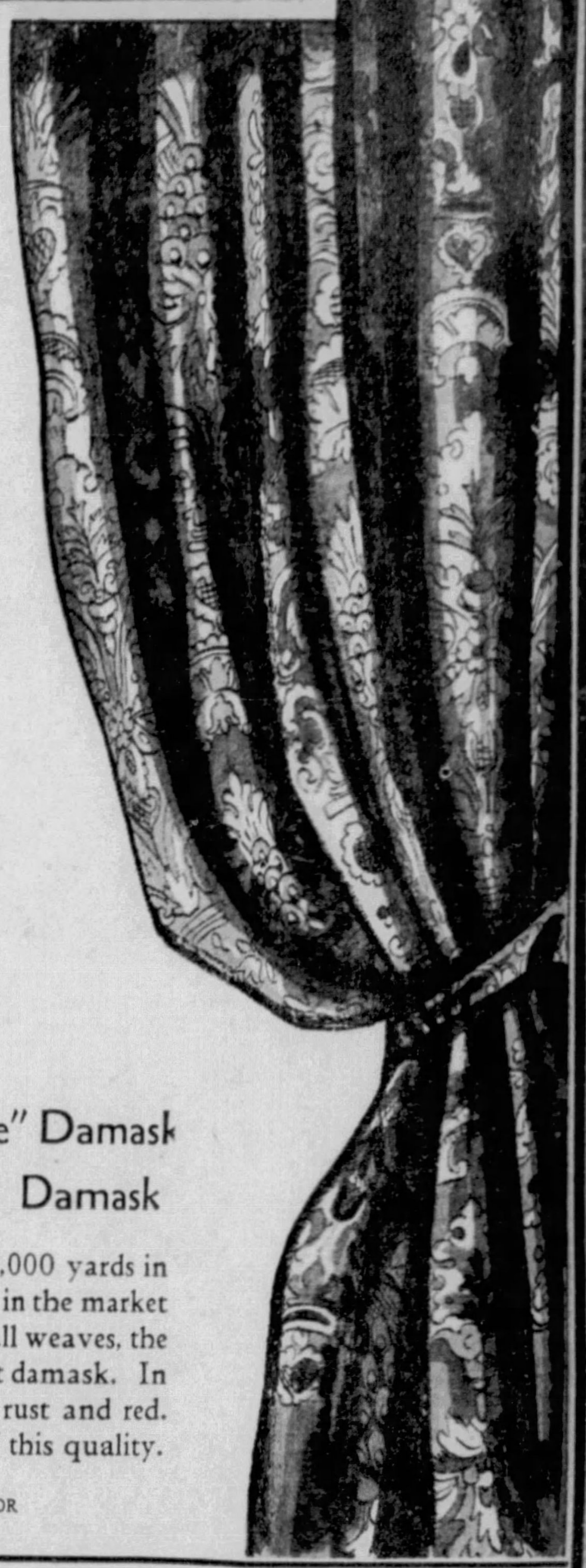
Only a few in some, as many as 42 in others, Made by the Whitney Chair Co. Walnut, maple and mahogany finish.

NINTH FLOOR

SPOTLIGHT No. 2

Ordinarily You Would Pay 1.50 to 1.95 for This Same

50-Inch Drapery Damask



77c Yd.

2,000 Yards New Rough "Pebble" Damask
2,000 Yards Heavy Brocaded Damask

A purchase that can NOT be duplicated. 4,000 yards in all, but when that is gone, we can get no more in the market at the same low price. Two of the newest Fall weaves, the rough "pebble" damask and a brocaded effect damask. In the newest tones of rose, blue, green, gold, rust and red. The lowest price ever for 50-inch damask of this quality.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

First Time We've Ever Offered

ENTIRE STOCK Wall Paper in a 1c Sale!

When you pay the regular price for 1 roll you may buy an additional roll for just 1c extra! Our entire stock of thousands of rolls of new Fall patterns.

7c Papers
2 Rolls for....8c
15c Papers
2 Rolls for...16c
39c Papers
2 Rolls for...40c
49c Papers
2 Rolls for...50c
79c Papers
2 Rolls for...80c
$1 Papers
2 Rolls for..1.01

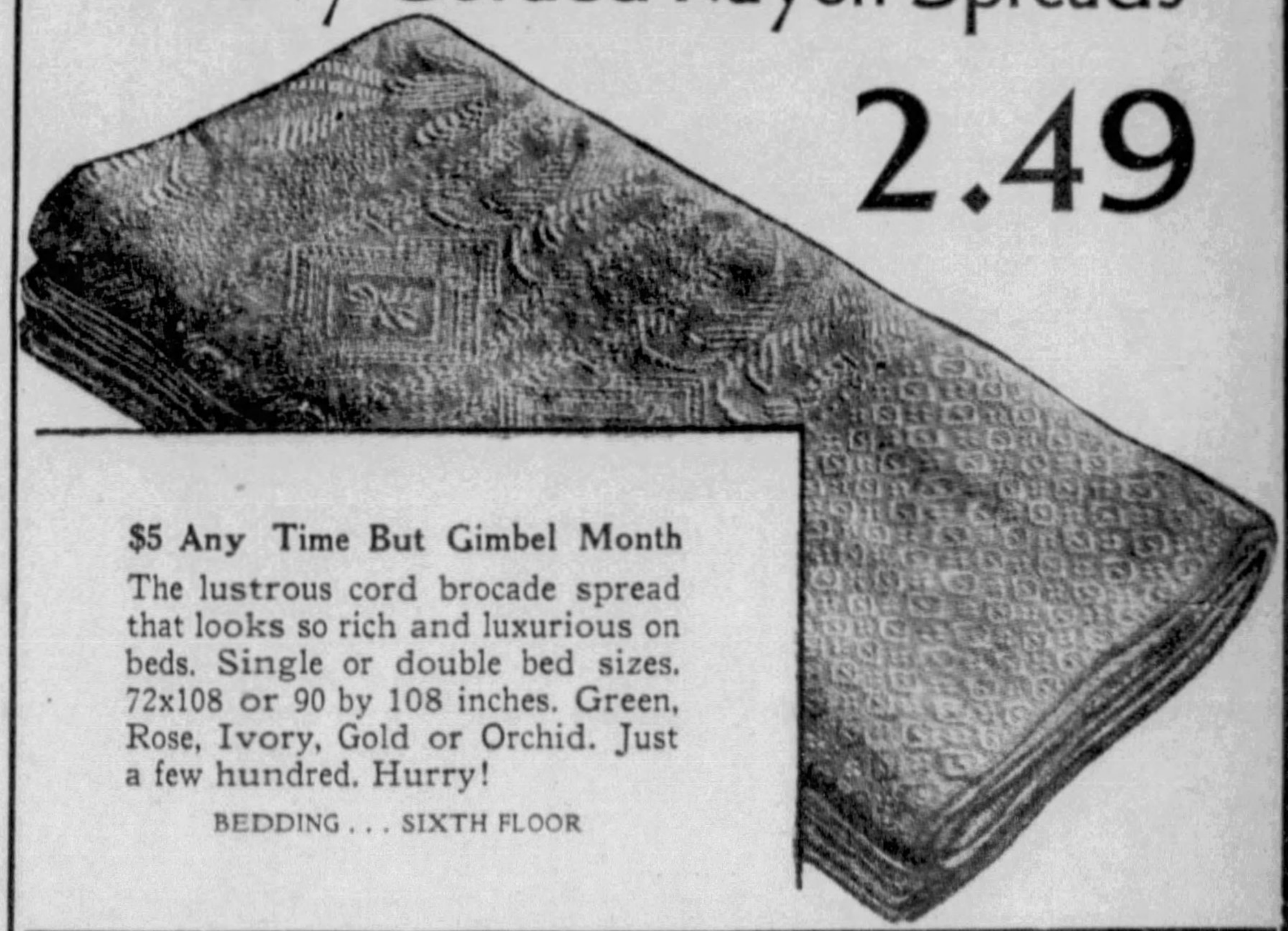
Above Papers Hung Special
3.90

We will hang 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border paper for this special Gimbel Month price if you buy the above papers.
Additional Rolls, 30c

EIGHTH FLOOR

Heavy Corded Rayon Spreads

2.49

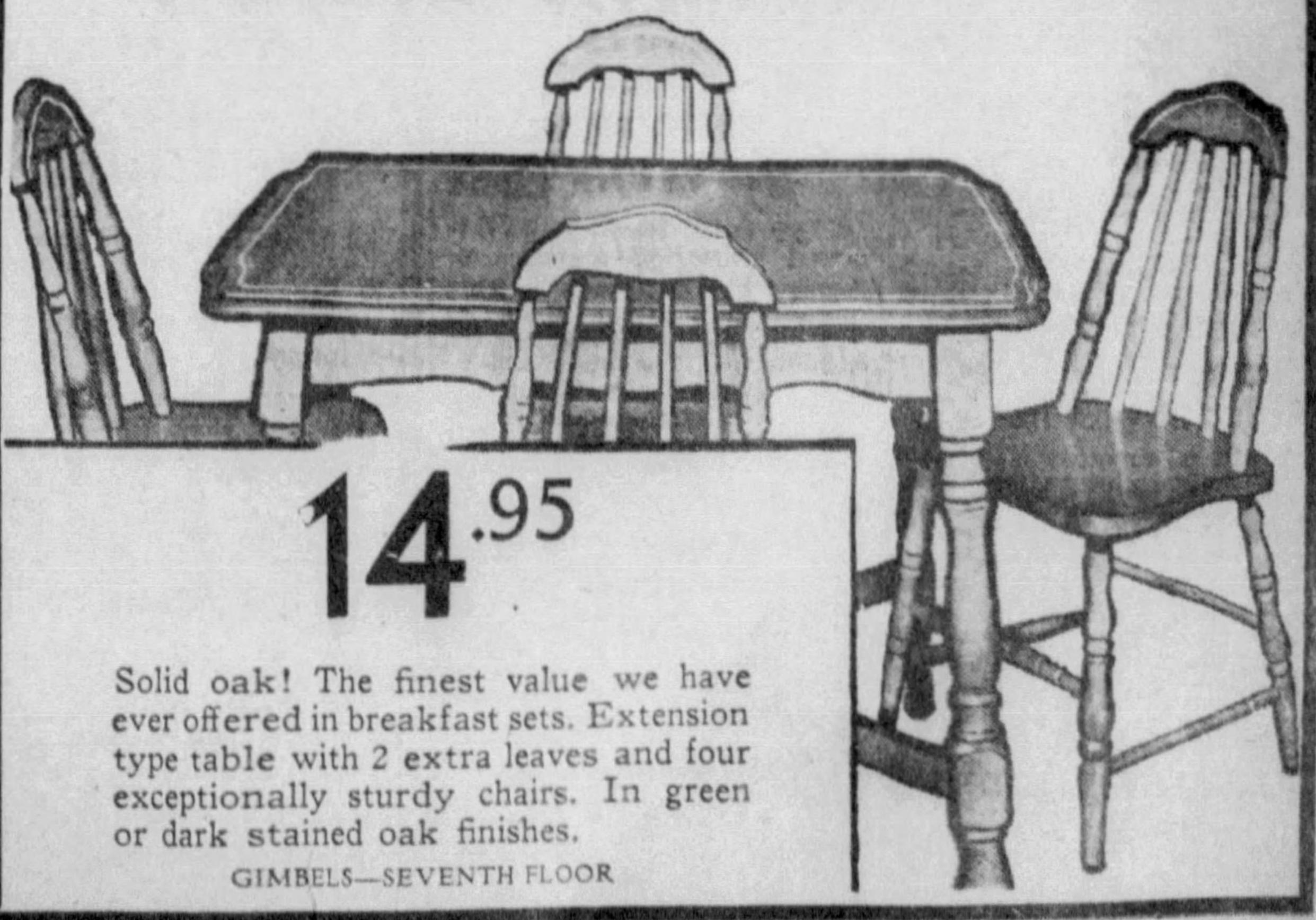


$5 Any Time But Gimbel Month

The lustrous cord brocade spread that looks so rich and luxurious on beds. Single or double bed sizes. 72x108 or 90 by 108 inches. Green, Rose, Ivory, Gold or Orchid. Just a few hundred. Hurry!

BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

5-Piece Breakfast Set



14.95

Solid oak! The finest value we have ever offered in breakfast sets. Extension type table with 2 extra leaves and four exceptionally sturdy chairs. In green or dark stained oak finishes.

GIMBELS—SEVENTH FLOOR

In the MUSIC CIRCLE

CHORAL CLUBS PREP[illegible] FOR NEW SEASON

Brahm's 'Requiem' Revival Listed for Mendelssohn Singers; Others Rehearse.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

About a year ago a singer came to me for advice about his career. He had studied voice for four years and could not produce two consecutive good tones. About music he was quite in the dark. He held a good position with a local manufacturing concern, but he wanted to sing. He was 32. I told him to forget the career, join a choral club where he might learn good music and sing to his heart's content. He did that; and it is a delight to watch that man when he sings with the choral club. His heart is content.

Mr. Lissfelt

That is what choral clubs can do, and are doing, about Pittsburgh for many happy singers. Foremost among our clubs is, of course, the Mendelssohn Choir. Its members are perhaps the most musical of all our choral singers and certainly their discipline is the best. For more than 25 years that club has maintained high standards under Director Lunt, who, season after season, has revived old choral works and introduced the most modern. These singers are well known throughout our land and deserve their reputation. Their annual performance of the "Messiah" is a beautiful Christmas event. This year's revival of the Brahms' "Requiem" is commendable.

NEW SPIRIT NEEDED

The Pittsburgh-Apollo Male Chorus needs new spirit. These singers would like an audience, yet year after year their concerts are scheduled the same evening as one of the major concerts of the winter. Certainly no radio fan or devout concert goer would exchange an evening with Bori or a symphony orchestra for the time-worn program of this male chorus. These men sing with all their hearts but they are out of step with musical times.

Now, Harvey Gaul's chorus at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association has big possibilities. Its shortcomings are obvious enough, yet when these singers abandon themselves to their racial music there is great beauty in their performance. If the chorus can be persuaded to omit the long line of amateur soloists, their concerts will be improved mightily.

WOMEN REHEARSING

Mrs. Allderdice assures us that her Women's City Club Chorus is already in rehearsal—as enthusiastic as when they sang their last concert in the spring—and that they will make their bow October 9 to honor the club president.

The Tuesday Musical Club, the College Glee Clubs of Tech and Pitt, the choruses of the department stores and among the nurses of several hospitals will soon be in full swing, and doubtless the good beginning made by Mrs. Cree at the Twentieth Century Club will be encouraged again this winter.

We shall miss the Dramamount Singers with Mr. Whitmer out of our colony, but we urge Mrs. James Stephen Martin to give us another evening with her madrigal singers. Mrs. Martin revived beautiful ancient songs, and we could rely on T. Carl Whitmer for the ultra-modern even if he had to write it himself!

Sacred Heart Church Will Hold Recitals

Sunday afternoon organ recitals are to be held beginning today, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, a custom of many notable churches in Europe, the Rev Dr. Thomas F. Coakley, rector announced yesterday. Edgar Bowman, organist and choirmaster, of Sacred Heart, will play from 3:30 to 4 p. m. Today's program includes "Prelude in B Minor," by Bach; "Priere," by Franck, and "Salve Regina," from symphony by Wider

Ex-Register of Wills Clerk of Tax Board

William E. Conner, former Register of Wills, has been appointed a clerk in the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes at $175 a month. Under the administration of County Treasurer John Francis, Conner was paymaster. The commissioners appointed him to the clerkship at their meeting Tuesday, but no announcement was made of the appointment.

Oetting Will Play Six Organ Recitals

A series of six organ recitals will be given this winter at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute by William H. Oetting. The first will be October 20. At each Mr. Oetting will play one of the less known Bach works, a composition by an outstanding American composer, and a modern organ symphony by a foreign composer.

Jewish Home Benefit Boxing Show Planned

A benefit boxing show will be held October 18 in Motor Square Garden, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Jewish Home for Babies. Joseph M Myers is chairman of the committee.

NEW ORGANIST REHEARSING

BIDWELL—Marshall Bidwell, the new city organist, at Carnegie Music Hall's console as he prepared to open with today's concert the thirty-eighth season of free Sunday organ recitals for the public. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FIRST BIDWELL CONCERT HERE WINS ACCLAIM

New Organist and Director At Carnegie Hall to Start Sunday Programs Today.

A large and cordial audience gathered in Carnegie Music Hall last night to welcome Marshall Bidwell, recently appointed organist and director of music at Carnegie Institute. Samuel Harden Church in a delightful speech, presented Mr. Bidwell, who surely felt at home with us immediately.

When Mr. Bidwell played for us last spring there was little doubt that he was an outstanding musician and that he played organ with a spirit that removed from the cumbersome, often slothful tone of this giant instrument, every characteristic that leads to dullness. There was a new quality, obedient always to the scholar's notion of dignified organ playing, yet full of the daring which John Sebastian Bach must have employed in his serious Leipzig days, and which we heard but recently in the playing of Karg-Elert. Let the organists analyze its causes; perhaps newer combination of registers, perhaps more skillful fingers, perhaps more agile imagination. But for us listeners it all meant new life in the classics, humor and delicate romance in the moderns; it meant a magnificent outlook upon the fugues of Bach and Mendelssohn and the tongue in the cheek for the "Flight of a Bumble Bee."

That spirit was evident from the first last night in the trying program which Mr. Bidwell chose for his opening concert. From the "Egmont Overture" of Beethoven, through the Bach Fugue and Sonatina, on to the dramatic "March Slave" of Tschaikowsky we could admire the organist's fine taste and excellent musicianship. We shall like to remember during his career in Pittsburgh his playing of the great G Minor Fugue last night; there were standards to guide us all.

This afternoon Mr. Bidwell plays his first Sunday program. May his welcome be as generous as last night! May his sojourn among us be happy! For his music is stirring.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

CONCERT TODAY

Marshall Bidwell, Carnegie Institute's new organist, will start first Sunday recitals this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall.

True to his promise to present a balanced program in which the "whistling tunes" of the mass of people will be mingled with the favorites of the musician, Organist Bidwell will play selections of wide popularity.

Mr. Bidwell, in playing today, is giving the second public concert since, one of 16 organists in the country, he competed for the position here last season.

At the opening meeting of Western Pennsylvania Chapter, American Guild of Organists last night at the College Club he was guest of honor.

His program today:

Overture to "William Tell"	Rossini
Remembrance	Brahms
Cavotte from "Mignon"	Thomas
Reve Angelique from "Kamennoi-Ostrow"	Rubeinstein
Toccata, "Electa ut Sol"	Dallier
Praelulium	Jarnefelt
Meditation from "Thais"	Massenet
Marcia a la Turca from "Ruins of Athens"	Beethoven
Deep River	Negro Spiritual
Triumphal March	Verdi

KOUSSEVITZKY BEGINS WORK

The Ile de France, arriving in New York last Wednesday, brought from Europe Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, renowned conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Koussevitzky went immediately to Boston to assemble the 110 musicians of the orchestra for rehearsal, in preparation for the season's opening in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

This will be the orchestra's fifty-second season and the ninth under the conductorship of Koussevitzky, who will thus exceed any continuous term of a previous conductor of this orchestra.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will make its first trip outside of Boston next month for a week of concerts in the Middle West. The orchestra will appear here October 28, at Syria Mosque, under auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association.

In addition to the Boston Symphony Orchestra, other visiting symphony orchestras include the Detroit, under Gabrilowitsch; the Chicago, with Frederick Stock conducting, and the Minneapolis Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy. In addition to the four concerts in the evening at Syria Mosque, two afternoon concerts will be given at Carnegie Music Hall by the Detroit and Minneapolis orchestras.

Veteran's Son Named For West Point Test

Donald M. Clarke, 20, of 5714 Holden street, was designated yesterday by President Hoover for the March 7, 1933, entrance examination for the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was appointed under the provisions of an act providing for the special appointment of sons of deceased World War veterans.

Mr. Clarke

Clarke has attended the University of Pittsburgh for two years. The John M. Clarke American Legion Post of Wilkinsburg, was named for his father.

Tryouts Arranged By Gaul for Choir

A new A Capella choir is being formed under the direction of Harvey Gaul and tryouts for those interested will be held Friday at 7 p. m., at the Fillion studios, Fifth avenue. The choir will be limited to 40 selective voices and programs will include ancient and modern choral music.

Allegheny Reports Record Enrollment

A record-breaking enrollment of students at Allegheny College, Meadville, is announced. Students now number 595, as against 585 a year ago. This year's freshman class totals 214.

Club's Second Dance In Islam Grotto

The second autumn dance sponsored by the Scilorf Club will be held Thursday night in Islam Grotto Temple, East Montgomery avenue, North Side.

KOCH RESUMES ORGAN RECITALS

The forty-fourth season of free organ recitals will open in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. For Dr. Casper Koch it will be his twenty-ninth season as city organist. The guest soloist will be Matthew Kaiser, tenor, with Lyman Almy Perkins at the piano. The program is headed by a Rossini overture transcribed by Charles Heinroth and by an original organ composition by Marshall Bidwell. The program:

Overture to Barber of Seville	Rossini-Heinroth
Evening Idyl	Bidwell
Air and Variations	Handel-Koch
Tenor Solo: Salve Dimora	Gounod
Madrigal	Jawelak
Toccata	de Mereaux
The Bells of Berghaell Church	Sibelius
Tenor Solos:	
a—Where'er You Walk	Handel
b—To a Trush	Phillips
c—I Must Go Down	Densmore
Alla Marcia	Schumann

Y.W.C.A. Branches Set Member Goal

Plans are being completed for the membership drive of four branches of the Y. W. C. A. during the week of October 11. The drive is conducted for the Downtown, Hilltop, Allegheny and Center Avenue branches.

Mr. Alexander

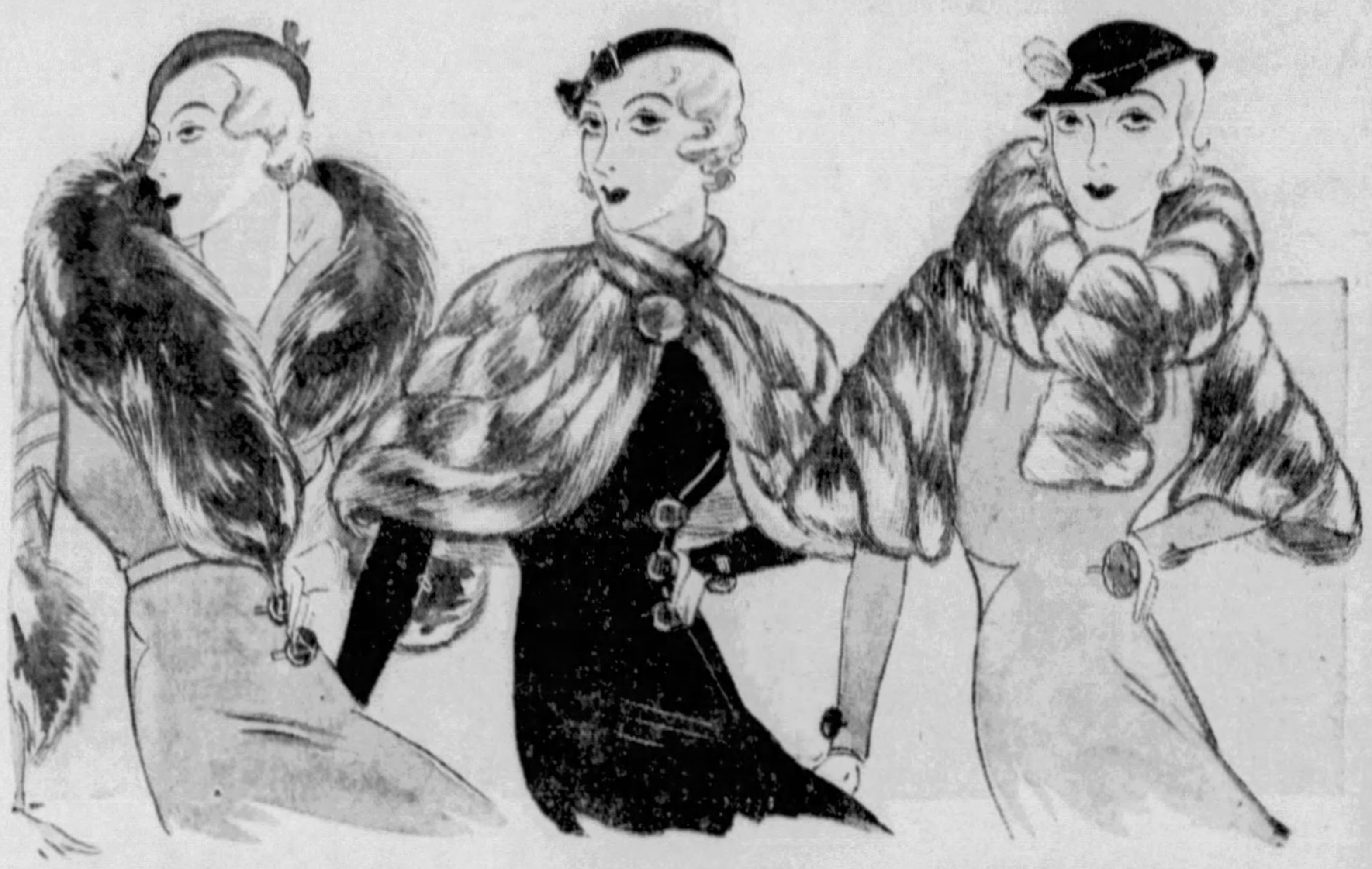
J. H. Alexander is general chairman of the Hilltop branch committee which hopes to add 200 new members. The quota for Downtown is 800; Allegheny 200, and Center avenue, 500.

Bori Orders Gowns For Concert Here

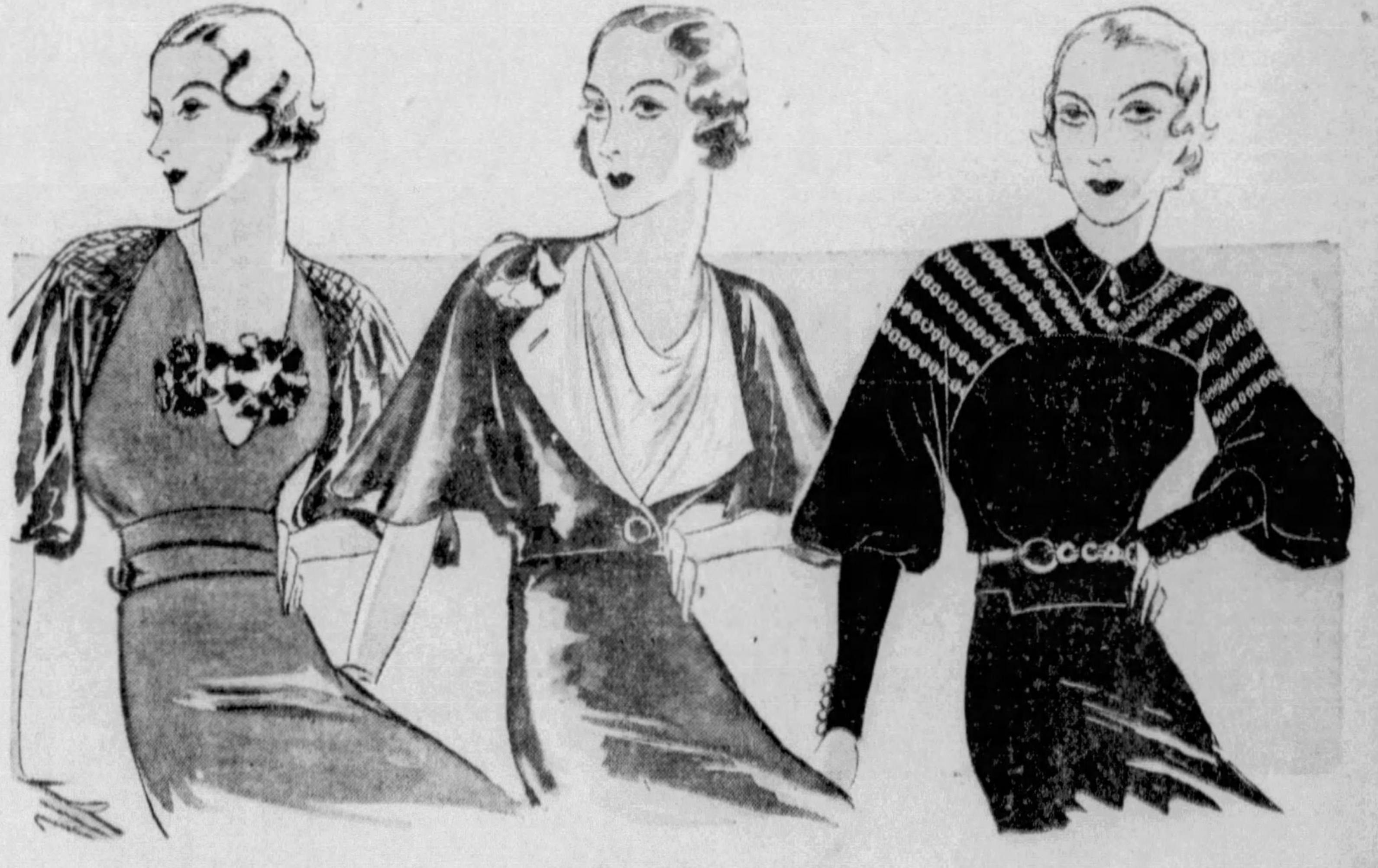
When Lucrezia Bori gives her costume recital at Syria Mosque December 2 for May Beegle, the beautiful Spanish prima donna will wear gowns built for her in Paris this summer especially for this occasion. The Beegle concerts will open November 11 with Marie Jeritz. Other attractions include Jascha Heifetz, Vincente Escudero, John McCormack, Vladimir Horowitz and the Don Cossack Russian singers.

STEINWAY PIANOS
Prices Reduced
LOWEST IN 15 YEARS
Vose, Krakauer, Chauncey, Steck and Wheelock Pianos
The highest-grade instruments in their classes at the lowest prices ever offered.
A full stock of DUO-ARTS in our salesrooms, including STEINWAY, STECK, WEBER and STROUD at drastically reduced prices.
2,000 DUO-ART ROLLS TO SELECT FROM
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Mellor's
604 Wood Street
Never Any Let-Down in Quality of Mellor Instruments

FRANK & SEDER
A New Coat
FOR EVERYBODY!
With More Style! More Fur! More Wear! More Per Dollar Value Than Ever Before!



$39.75 | $59.75 | $79.75
They're the DIFFERENT-looking NEW Fashions . . . All of them extravagantly furred! Fascinating sleeves, many with furs accenting elbows, flattering adjustable high collars, some with deep capes . . . Really the most luxurious, beautiful coats in a decade. . . . See them!
Misses', Women's, Half-sizes and Larger Women's Sizes.
The Furs—
(Not Every Fur at Every Price)
- Silver Fox
- Persian Lamb
- Fitch
- Beaver
- Kolinsky
- Badger
- Even Mink and Others
A New Dress
FOR EVERYBODY!
The Prices Are Extraordinary Enough, —But, Wait Till You See the Fashions!



$10.75 | $16.75 | $29.75
Pick your style! Pick your fabric! Pick your Price! They're all here at FRANK & SEDER! New sleeve fullness, new broader shoulder, higher necklines, lovely new colors, with plenty of fashionable BLACKS!
Dresses for Every Occasion
Misses', Women's, Half-sizes and Larger Women's Sizes.
FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR
The Fabrics
- Hammered Satin
- Transparent Velvet
- Sable Crepe
- Cire Satin
- Ruff Crepes
- Sheer Crepes
- Sheer Wools & Others

Slemp Fails to Win Benedum's Aid; G. O. P. Anxiety Over Penna. Shown

Pittsburgher Firm In His Support of Roosevelt.

POLLS ARE CITED

Straw Votes Prove Doubtful Status Of State.

Hoover's Allegheny Margin Slight Leaders Admit.

MAY LOSE OHIO

Democrat Can Win Even If Beaten In New England.

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

C. BASCOM SLEMP . . . . COOLIDGE'S ONE-TIME SECRETARY

The manner in which the Republican National Committee is trying to retrieve lost supporters, to win back men who supported Hoover in 1928, but whose defections this year are proving costly, is well illustrated by the visit here last week of C. Bascom Slemp. Mr. Slemp, that anomaly, a Republican Congressman from Virginia, became secretary to former President Coolidge when he tired of the lower house. He functioned actively in the national committee. Recently he was selected by President Hoover as an emissary in Europe.

He always has been adept at handling southern delegates on behalf of the gentleman who at the moment held his interest as a potential presidential nominee of the Republican party. He has never been able to do much with the South in elections, except in 1928, but he has been useful elsewhere. He is a political strategist of average ability and a conniver of far more than average talent.

Mr. Slemp came to Pittsburgh to attempt his blandishments upon M. L. Benedum, one of the wealthiest independent oil men in the country. Normally a Democrat, while his partner, Joseph T. Trees, was a Republican, Mr. Benedum in 1928 hopped to Hoover and put $100,000 into the Republican campaign.

Goes Back to Democrats

This year he hopped back to the Democrats, disgusted with the four years of Hoover. He was prominently about Chicago during the Democratic convention, was in constant touch with Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania, and from the first leaned to Roosevelt.

He would have been not dissatisfied with some upset which would have brought about the nomination of John W. Davis, but himself did nothing to contribute to such an upset and was against the party engaging in any protracted balloting on presidential nominees, which would have led to greater internal strife.

His adherence to Roosevelt cuts two ways against Mr. Hoover. First, it deprives the Republican campaign fund of whatever he may have to give. Next, it turns this money against the Republicans by swinging it to the Democrats. If you think those are not important items, consider the plight of the Republican County Committee here, unable to open headquarters thus far because it has lacked sufficient cash.

Benedum Stands Firm

All Mr. Slemp got out of his visit to Mr. Benedum was some pleasant conversation, pleasant but not pleasing. Mr. Benedum reiterated his intention of working to the limit of his ability for Gov. Roosevelt, and re-emphasized his distaste of Mr. Hoover's administration.

Mr. Slemp's interest here is symptomatic of an uncertainty in national headquarters regarding Pennsylvania this year. It is based on information being furnished from various parts of the state, a reiterated story of disturbed conditions and doubtful majorities.

It may sound unreasonable to class Pennsylvania among the doubtful states, in view of its traditional adherence to Republicanism. However, the poll of the Hearst newspapers and the Literary Digest certainly puts it in the doubtful column, and the hard-headed political observer, in view of past events, is not disposed this year to blandly shove aside the forecasts of these polls.

Margin Here Slim

Take Allegheny County as an example. Some of the soundest political leaders of the county, men who follow closely the undercurrents of thought, and thus estimate majority trends, see no more than 12,000 advantage for Mr. Hoover here next month, even if the county committee is able to extend itself in organization work.

And of that there is no assurance, which may make the county even closer. It is no secret that few of the politicians who usually produce Republican majorities are interested in this fall's campaign, except as local contests are concerned. Of those there are few.

Philadelphia is talking of a Hoover majority of 75,000 attained through hard work.

Leaders Admit Facts

Altogether, the state is figured to produce no more than 150,000 for Mr. Hoover over Gov. Roosevelt. This estimate comes from Republicans, naturally partial, but upon occasion given to sinking their partisanship in favor of hard facts. When Pennsylvania, in the view of Republican leaders, can be figured this close, then it certainly comes under the head of doubtful states.

For it will take very little, a diminished organization effort here, a greater rising of protest there, and a combination of the two everywhere, to erase a Republican majority entirely.

The great hope of those Republicans sincerely trying to carry the state for Mr. Hoover lies in a dissipation of what they now term "pessimism." They readily admit that the road is rough, but cling to the hope that some magic will level the ruts. When Philadelphia and Allegheny County together cannot put together a majority of 100,000 for a Republican candidate, he faces trouble.

This is especially true when you figure that in a dozen congressional districts, all but two outside of the two big cities, it is admitted the Republican candidates are in danger of defeat. Defeat for these candidates would certainly mean a vote deficiency for Hoover, for the congressional aspirants will run better than the party leader.

Roosevelt Chances Good

Can Gov. Roosevelt be elected without New York and the New England states, which the Republicans say he is certain to lose?

He can, according to a study of the electoral vote. There are 531 electoral votes this year. The New York Governor starts with 146 assuredly his, contributed by the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Louisiana, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The south will be solid this year for the Democratic candidate, its straying in 1928 having been but a temporary lapse from regularity.

West Virginia has eight votes, and West Virginia today leans toward the Democratic candidate. Three votes from Arizona, six from Colorado, 15 from Missouri and 11 from Iowa are fairly safe for Roosevelt. That makes 43 more, or a total of 179. That leaves Mr. Roosevelt 87 votes shy.

There are impartial observers today who give Gov. Roosevelt the 14 of Indiana, nine of Kansas, 12 of Wisconsin and three of Delaware. That makes 38 more, and leaves the Democratic candidate only 49 shy of the 266 necessary for victory.

Likely to Win Ohio

Ohio has 26 of these, and today Democratic success in Ohio is a probability. California has 22, and the home state of Mr. Hoover is extremely lukewarm to his ambition to succeed himself. New Jersey has 16 votes, and while the polls there show Roosevelt trailing, the Hague forces have promised him support, despite former fidelity to Al Smith.

Nebraska, with George Norris working hard for Roosevelt, and rent by the same farm revolt found in North and South Dakota, is also fighting Democratic ground. The flat prediction is made by those who have visited the North West that Washington and Oregon this year will desert the Republican ranks, so far as the head of the ticket is concerned.

West of the Mississippi there is not a single state which cannot be classed as a Democratic possibility.

With unquestioned evidence of unrest and revolt showing in the West, there is a natural inquiry as to why the same spirit is not reflected in some eastern states, earnestly wet, suffering in their industrial centers from unemployment.

Smith Backers Factor

One reason in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut is the influence of some professionals in Democratic ranks who have not recovered from their resentment at the defeat of Al Smith in the convention. It is doubtful, however, whether in a year which promises to show more upsets than any in recent political history, that the influence of machine leaders can be as effective as usual.

It is significant that the Republican strategy calls for centering its fight in the East right now, or, where it carriers the battle elsewhere, of appealing to the conservatism which usually rules along the Atlantic coast. Ogden Mills is the chief spellbinder of the Republican oratorical battery. Mr. Mills would not know how to appeal to the farmer, the factory worker.

Nor would Senator David A. Reed, who is reported to have been asked to come back from Europe and take a hand, or a voice, in the battle. Both Mr. Mills and Senator Reed appeal best to what might be termed the silk-stocking element of politics.

And that other vocalizer relied upon by the Republican National Committee, Secretary of War Pat Hurley, if not a silk stocking, is at least rayon.

At any rate, analysis of the electoral vote, shows that without the conservative East Mr. Roosevelt can win, and win easily—and probably will.

MARTIN LAUDS HOOVER POLICY

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 1.—President Hoover should be re-elected to complete the reconstruction work now under way, the benefits of which are apparent, said Gen. Edward Martin, chairman of the Republican State Committee, addressing the members of the Republican county committee of Lawrence County here today. He said:

"On the one hand we have the masterful acceptance speech of President Hoover setting forth what he has accomplished, and his clear cut promise for the future. There is no public question, regardless of political consequence, on which his stand is not known. On the other hand, Gov. Roosevelt's acceptance speech and his addresses during the campaign are indefinite, vague or silent on many great public questions.

"Gov. Boosevelt says he is for governmental economy, but he makes no statement as to what governmental work he will curtail. The last session of Congress under President Hoover saved a billion dollars after he fought bitterly against odds to secure economy."

HOAN TO SPEAK AT RALLY HERE

Daniel W. Hoan, for 16 years mayor of Milwaukee, will speak at a Socialist mass meeting in the Fulton Theater next Sunday afternoon.

Hoan, chairman of the Socialist national campaign committee, will urge the election of the Socialist national candidates, Norman Thomas for president and James H. Maurer for vice president. The Socialist slogan for the campaign is "Repeal Unemployment."

Mayor Hoan in his administration of Milwaukee has won attention throughout the country, his city being one of the few in the country where police-racketeer scandals do not exist.

Hear Petition Against Assembly Candidacy

Hearing on the petition to have the name of Dr. William A. Renne, Republican candidate for the Legislature from the Sixth Legislative District, removed from the registered voters' lists of the Seventeenth Ward, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The petition alleges Dr. Renne's residence is in the Twenty-ninth Ward, which is not a part of the legislative district he seeks to represent. Renne, a dentist, registered from his office at 1902 Carson street, September 8.

Candidate Scores 'Class Taxation'

Edwin A. Glenn, of Gibsonia, independent candidate on the Peoples ticket for Congress in the Thirtieth District, yesterday declared for elimination of class taxation and legislation.

Glenn announced his platform, which included tax reduction through government economy, outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and establishing of the Canadian liquor system, immediate payment of soldiers' bonus and tariff reforms.

A good time to open a

CHARGE ACCOUNT

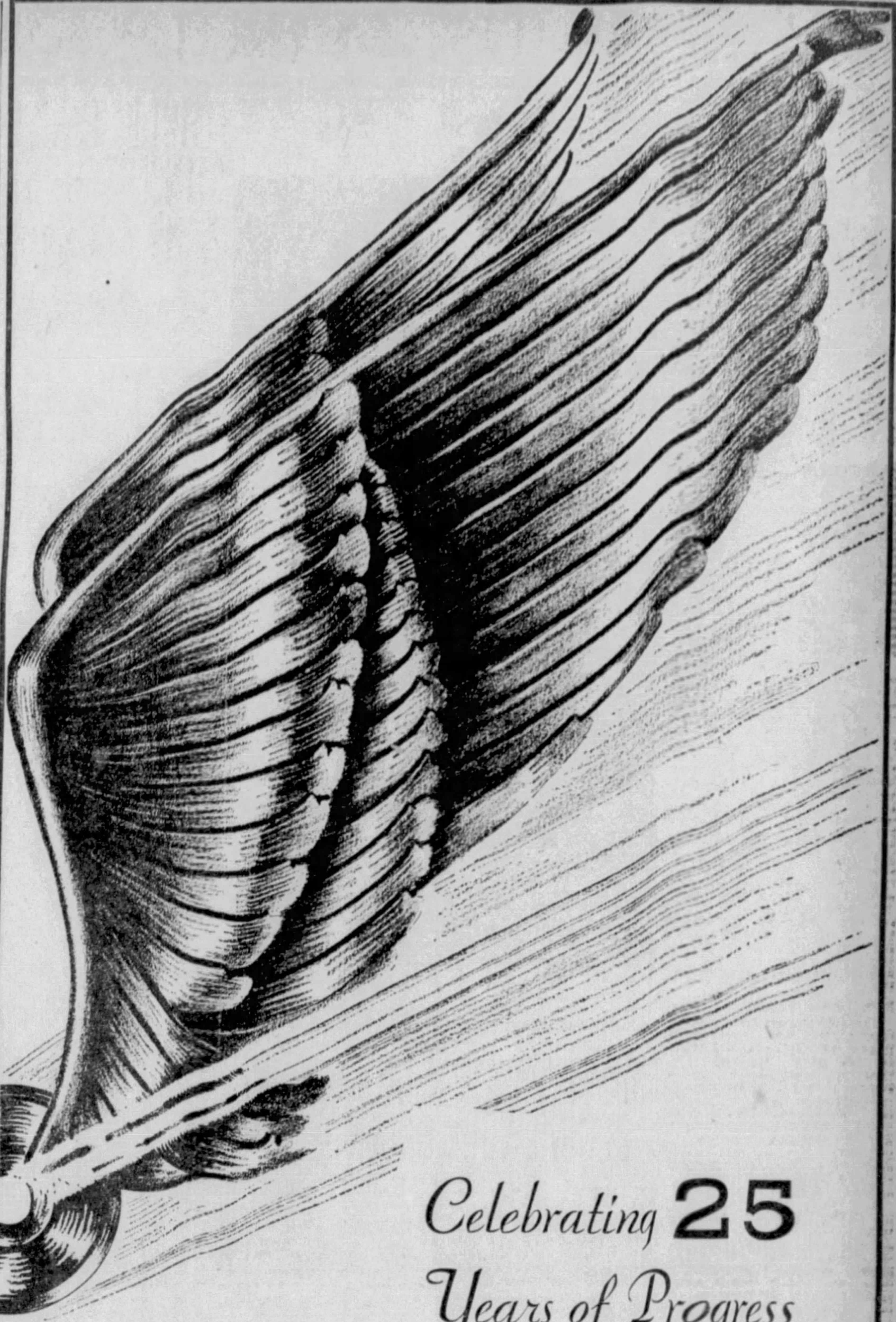
During our Silver Anniversary

when you may supply your Fall and Winter needs, at Anniversary savings!

We will extend our monthly charge account facilities to persons of good credit rating. If you do not have a monthly charge account with us, clip the coupon below and bring it to our New Accounts Department, Third Floor, or mail it to our Credit Manager, Colonel Franklin Blackstone.

FRANK & SEDER,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Date ________ 1932
Please open a monhly charge account with me. I agree to pay my bills by the 10th of each MONTH.
Signature of wife ________________
Signature ________________
Residence ________________
Occupation ________________
References: Store ________ *Store* ________

Frank & Seder



Celebrating 25 Years of Progress

THE flight of Time brings many changes . . . a quarter of a century ago this institution was cradled in a humble beginning. . . Inspired by the spirit of Pittsburgh, its founders invested Faith, Courage and Energy in their undertaking. . . and our reward today lies not in a larger building, not in more pretentious surroundings, but in the goodwill of the public. . . That is the only asset worthy of the name. . . So on the threshold of our Silver Anniversary, to fittingly celebrate our 25 years of progress, and to show our appreciation to this community, we will offer during the period of this event

"The Greatest Values In a Quarter of a Century"

FRANK & SEDER
Silver Anniversary
BEGINS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5th

FARLEY SEES CLEAN SWEEP

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Based on a study of straw votes from all sections of the country, Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley today reiterated that he would not concede a single state to President Hoover.

Farley predicted that the Roosevelt popular majority would be 10,000,000, with all parts of the nation contributing to the total. Farley said:

"Our tabulation of some 387 different polls taken by newspapers, magazines, volunteers, radio stations, on trains, shops and airplanes, shows a total of 1,021,608 straw votes cast. This is how they divide:

Hoover	385,464
Roosevelt	626,331
Thomas	8,227
Scattering	1,586
	1,021,608

"A straw ballot in a single locality doesn't mean much, but when over a million such straws have been tossed into the air, it doesn't take a blind man to see that there is a wind blowing."

WHARF OPEN TO DOUGLAS

A wharf site on the Allegheny River near the foot of Stanwix street has been leased by the city to the Henry Hudson Sand and Gravel Company, of Kittanning, for whom John Douglas, Jr., acts as distributor in Pittsburgh.

The location is only a few hundred feet from the site where Douglas' sand fleet was cut loose in the night recently and replaced with the barges and equipment of George S Vang, of the Iron City Sand Company.

The same boats which were moved, Douglas says, he will place early this week at the Hudson Company's wharf. Director Edward G. Lang, of the Public Works Department, verified the making of the lease. Lang had refused to lease to Douglas personally until the latter pays a $13,250 claim for rental on the Exposition Building.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Attorney Jacob Margolis speaks at Pittsburgh Industrial Workers' open forum, Lyceum Hall, 805 James street, North Side.

MONDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver, benefit card party for Roosevelt - Garner campaign fund.

TUESDAY

Local Chapter, 2nd Division Association, smoker at 8 p. m. in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Company. Moving pictures of engagements by division.

WEDNESDAY

"The New Sales Tax" will be discussed by William T. Stadtlander before Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, at Zube's Restaurant.

New officers will be installed at Homewood Post, 315, American Legion, by Paul H. Griffith, Uniontown, department commander for Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY

John W. Slayton, Socialist party candidate for justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, speaks at open meeting in Taylor Allderdice High School, Squirrel Hill, at 8 p. m.

Duquesne University Offers Tax Course

Secretaries and treasurers of corporations, accountants and attorneys are among those registered in an advanced tax course at Duquesne University. The main topic of the course is the sales tax. Prof. A. L. Snyder, certified public accountant, conducts the course.

DOCTOR LEE'S SUPPORTS
NEW FOOT INVENTION

Light—Airy—Flexible
Supports the feet and arches, relieves foot and leg pains. Gently lifts sagged and pulled muscles. Recommended by doctors.
NO RIGID STEEL TO INJURE THE FEET
Expert fits each case. Free trial, 1 day
Only $1 a Pair; Regular Price $2.50
Write for a Pair
Dr. Lee's Foot Supports
631 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOURS, 1 TO 5

LOW PRICES HIGH STANDARDS

URLING BROS.

The least costly way of doing a thing best has always been our aim. We do no cheap work. We do good work cheaply. Our $25.00 plate at $10.00 should be convincing. All prices reduced.
Painless Methods for Filling or Extracting Teeth.
We Specialize in All Branches of Dentistry.
PERSONAL SERVICE OF DOCTORS URLING
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.
Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

Peg's
BARGAIN TIPS

**Here are bargains for everyone! Watch my column each Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday, if you would save time and money on your shopping tours. If you don't find what you want, call me at Grant 6500.
Yours for bigger and better bargains. "PEG."**

$8 AND $10 SHOES, $2.99! Here's a bargain! 1, 2, 4-straps, and ties, in patent or kid. 7½ to 10, A, AA, AAA, only. These are Arch Rest shoes, guaranteed 6 months. Mail orders filled C. O. D., postage prepaid. FA 3329. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., N. S.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This special is being offered this week only by the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 712 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call Atlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

* * *

Special for $50, Your Fur Coat remodeled, relined, cleaned and glazed, all for this unusually low price. 25 years' experience as a furrier and designer. PLEASE DO NOT WAIT FOR THE RUSH—HAVE YOUR COAT DONE NOW AT SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 OLIVER AVE. Also a choice selection of scarfs, short and long coats from the finest of pelts. AT 4734.

* * *

Don't forget to get up a party for the gala opening matinee!

* * *

THIS IS THE SEASON to travel by bus! Scenic views are doubly fine in Fall colors! INDIAN COACH LINES offer these trips. N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50; Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special! Los Angeles, $38.75 one way. 50c discount on these trips with this ad. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

* * *

Style for the Penny Wise is found at LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, where the smartest copies of Paris models are to be found for young heads or old. These astonishingly chic hats cost only $1 and $1.85. (P. S.—Large sizes are a specialty.) 626 Penn Ave. AT 3115.

* * *

Have Your Awnings Removed! Let our experienced men take care of this task now. That's our business! We also launder faded ones to look like new. Don't wait! Call Court 7462. A. MAMAUX & SON, 120-122 SECOND AVE.

* * *

Men's All-Wool Suits, $9.75! Being out of the high rental district enables the BELL CLOTHING CO. to sell their $18.50 ALL-WOOL SUITS AND TOPCOATS for $9.75. The latest Fall styles and colors. We match pants to your coat and vest. Come or send your vest to 134 Sixth St.

* * *

Hats Molded on Your Head, $5! You may select any smart N. Y. or Paris model, and copy it—in the smartest color and material. You're sure to enjoy wearing a hat made to order, and just to suit you. Visit the ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg. AT 2144.

YOU LIKE GOOD FOOD? You "simply adore" having your tea leaves or palm read? You're no different than I am! And I've found THE PLACE! Food for jaded appetites, and entertaining Free reading await you at THE GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market, where I shall meet you between 11 and 8 any day this week.

* * *

DISHES . . . POTS . . . PANS! THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. A 32-piece set of decorated square dishes, $2.49. 6 cups and 6 saucers, 39c complete. Double coated enamel mixing bowls, 9c and up. 30-piece pink or white dish set, 98c. SPECIAL AT WOLF'S CHINA STORE, 218-220 DIAMOND ST.

* * *

"THE BRIDE THE SUN Shines On" is worth seeing! Take advantage of the bargain Matinees being given by the EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS, each Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Orch. and 1st bal., 40c; 2nd bal., 25c. Tuesday, October 4th is the gala opening matinee—DON'T MISS IT! Penn at Seventh. (Pitt Theater). AT 7344.

* * *

JACKETS — JACKETS AND MORE JACKETS! They're the biggest things this year, and Azen's have the largest and finest selection in town. Beautiful jackets from $15 up, in lapin, seal, leopard, broadtail, pony, etc. From the shortest Etons to the latest ¾-length. Be sure it's MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave. AT 4955.

* * *

WHY PAY MORE? $1.50 repairs any watch! KAUFMANN'S, 330 Diamond St., gives you this opportunity in order to acquaint you with the high quality of their repair work. Hands and crystal extra only. All other materials AND cleaning included. Next to Harris Theater.

* * *

LATEST HAIR TRIM, 25c! This is given by an excellent male barber; cutting children's hair is a specialty. All beauty work at the LUCILLE BEAUTY PARLORS, 5931 Penn Ave., is just 25c, permanent waves from $2.45 to $7, given by the same experienced operators who have been there for years! Call M. 8454 today for an appointment.

* * *

Fur jackets take precedence over other coats this year. You must have one. P. S. They're VERY inexpensive.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE SHOES, $4.50! The finest in footwear, made by the leading manufacturers the country over. All the latest fall models in suedes, reptiles, and kids, in smart colors. A real break for the woman with a sample size foot, 4 and 4½, A and B only. Visit the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 5th floor, State Theater Bldg.

OK Pittsburgh! SPEAR'S 12TH ANNUAL ALL STAR RADIO and Electric Refrigeration SHOW

Free Exhibits, Free Entertainment, Free Talking Pictures

Do you know what Vibro-Power is? Have you seen the amazing new Magic Dial? Have you heard Automatic Synchro-Silent Tuning, or the unbelievable realism of the latest Bi-Acoustic Models? If you haven't, then you are missing some of the most vital advances in present-day radio perfection. See them all and many other startling achievements in Spear's Radio Show before you decide to invest in any radio.

Stewart-Warner
With the Amazing New Magic Dial.
from 52.45

ATWATER KENT
The Precision Radio, with the remarkable Tonebeam.
from 53.90

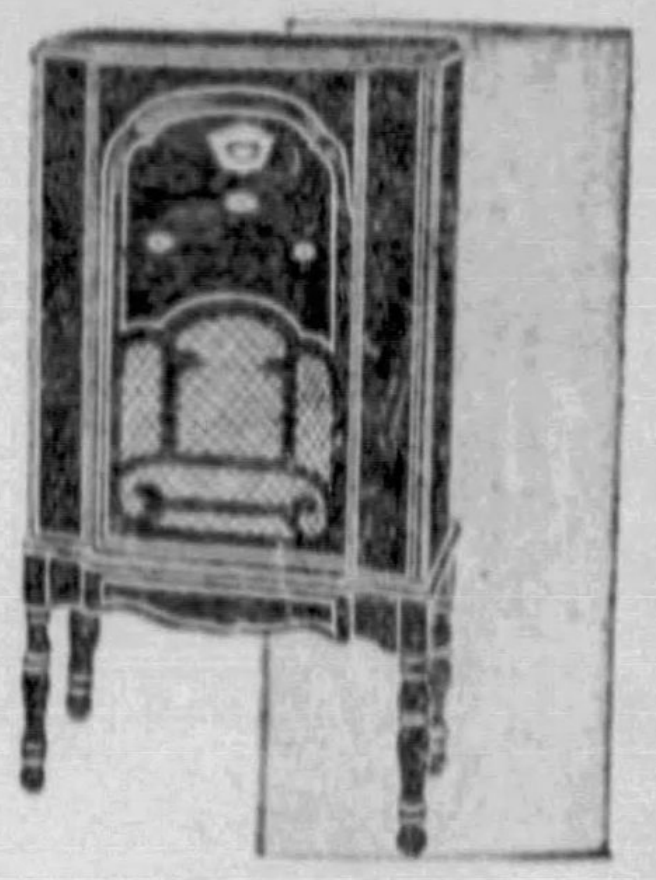
BOSCH
The Revolutionary new Vibro-Power Models.
from 34.95

This Chair $1
When Purchased With This Majestic Radio Tomorrow!

11 TUBE
Majestic Superheterodyne
Complete With the 2½-Volt Majestic Tubes
Men! Here IS a Radio!
Gothic lowboy, unique in its pipe-organ front panel design and illuminated stained-glass inserts. Eleven-tube superheterodyne receiver provides Synchro-Silent Tuning, Tone Control, Duo-Diode Detection, Automatic Volume Control, new Visual-Lite tuning dial, full Pentode amplification, new resistance-coupled Push-Pull Power Output, and Mercury-Vapor rectification. The handsome Occasional Chair shown is just $1 extra with this Majectic Radio tomorrow!
89.50
As Little As $8 Down Will Deliver It At Once.

Caruso Sings Again!

Hear the "golden-voiced tenor" on RCA - Victor's remarkable new records, the result of 11 years of endless experimentation. You will marvel at this newest feat of science.
At Spear's Only in Pittsburgh



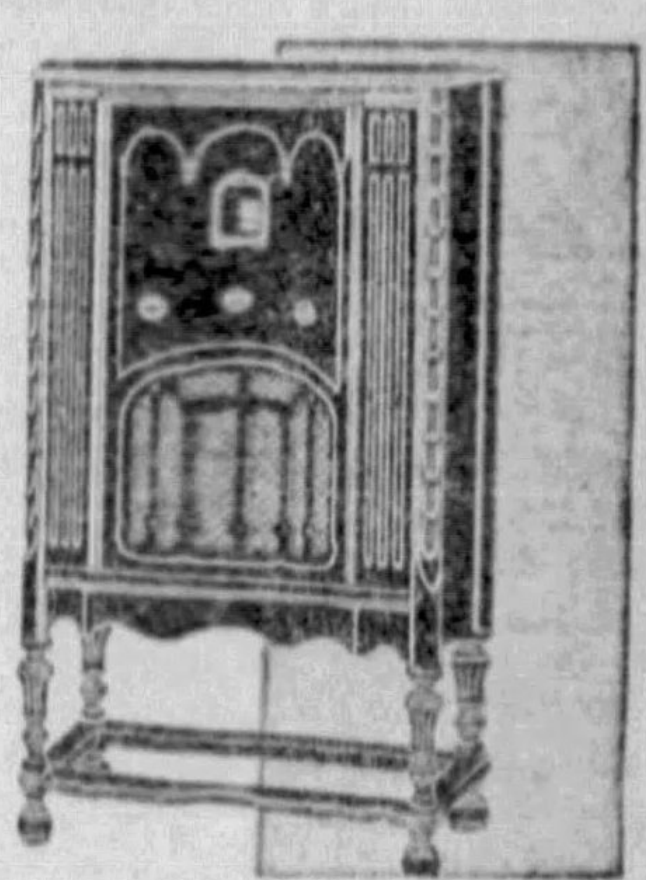
CROSLEY
With the New "B" Amplification.
from 26.00

The 7 Ages of Radio
See RCA-Victor's Unusual Exhibit
Every stage of radio, from the first commercially hand-wound talking machine to the present highly-perfected electric models, is included in this remarkable and historic exhibition. Be sure to see it!

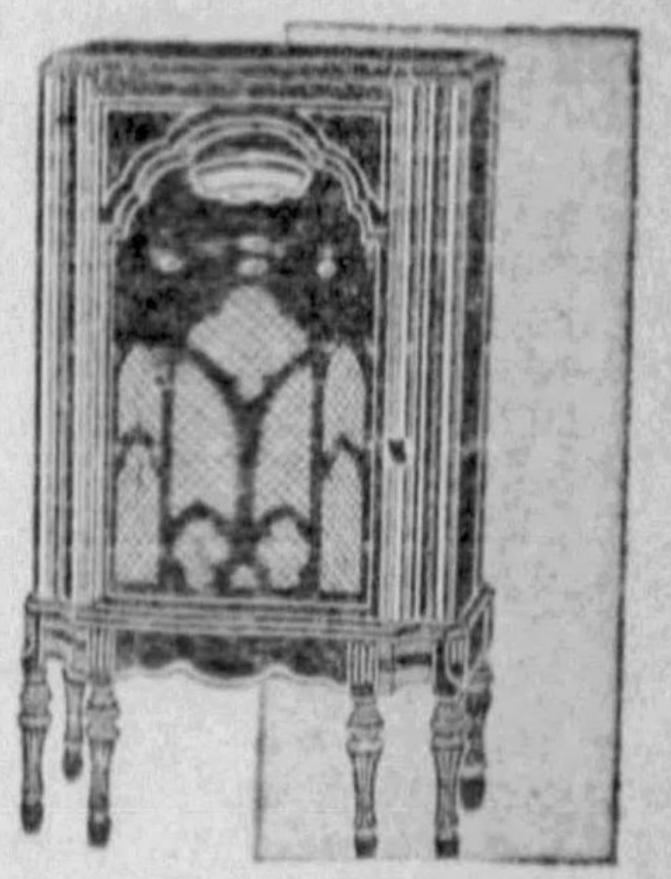
Other Unique Displays

- *High Frequency Furnace—its tricks will astound you.*
- *Complete display 1933 Radiotron Tubes—showing the part good tubes play in good reception.*
- *10 Individual Shows within this Great Show of the leading radios of today.*
- *World's Largest Transmitting Tube—100,000 watts, valued at $1,750.*
- *Bars of Tungsten and Magnesium—enough for the construction of over two million Radiotrons!*
- *The Inside Story of Philco from the raw material to the complete product.*
- *And many others.*

FREE Talking Movies
Every Hour From 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
See for yourself the magic of radio—how criminals are trapped, aeroplanes signalled, and other daring incidents are broadcast. As exciting as any movie you ever paid to see, and it's FREE!



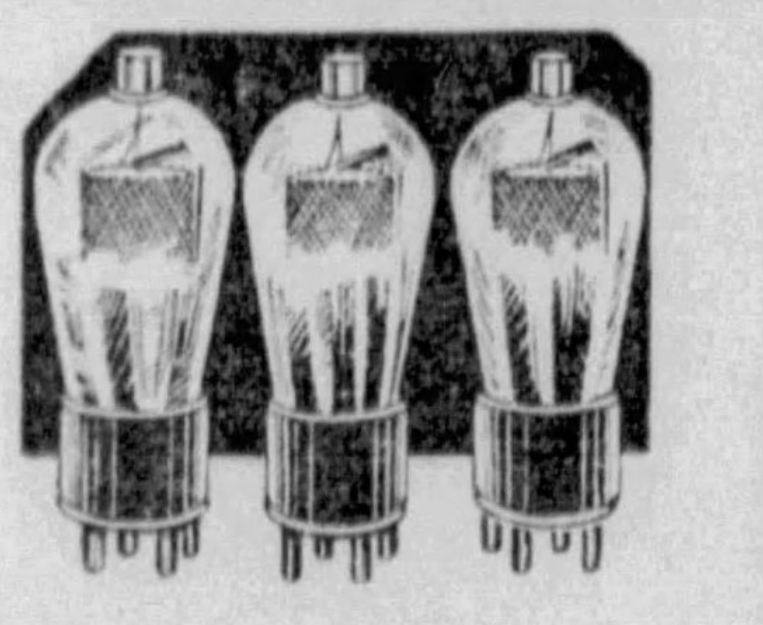
RCA-VICTOR
See the New Bi-Acoustic Models
from 48.75



U. S. APEX
With 7 Significent Advance Features.
from 33.50

Monday's Star Feature!
Long and Short Wave Radio *Complete Ready to Use*
Depend upon Spear's to give you the utmost in Radio value! We have had many calls for a "reasonable" Long and Short Wave Set, and this is our answer. All we ask is that you see, hear, and examine this radio tomorrow. Be your own judge.
14.95
Easy Terms Gladly Arranged

3 RCA Licensed Tubes for $1



We offer again this most amazing tube value in Pittsburgh. All popular types: 201-A, 112, 171-A, 224, 226, 227, 235, 245, 247, 280, X199. ALL BRAND NEW AND FULLY GUARANTEED. Bring your old tubes in for free testing.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

MAJESTIC
Electric Refrigerators. A show in itself!
from 99.50

PHILCO
A Big Show of the 1933 models.
from 18.75

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN—911-921 PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY—BROAD & COLLINS

DUCE PRAISES ACHIEVEMENTS OF PAST DECADE

Mussolini Declares Ten Years Under Fascism Will Go Down as Famous Era.

(Continued from Page One.)

tals, thus raising the yield from four to six quintals per acre.

We have made Italy almost independent of foreign wheat, we could say.

We could enumerate vast public works schemes — electrified railroads, asphalt and cement roads which stretch from one end of Italy to the other, none of which existed when we came into power; aqueducts, water-power development, reclaimed land, housing of the poor, building of ports, perfection of means of communication, readjustment of buildings and scientific organization of great and historic universities.

All these are evidences which any visitor can see with his own eyes. And more, we could enumerate great reforms, consummated in all branches of government.

Our relations between capital and labor are a model for others to follow. We have no strikes—we have a productive and industrious working class.

We could tell of our educational system and the opportunities we have given for recreation to all classes of society and all ages. We could tell of relief we have brought to unemployed. We could recount our insurance, our pensions and our maternity schemes.

Claims Most Achievement

What we could say would give any government the right to continue to rule. There is not a single state in the whole wide world which can point to as much achievement in all branches of the state's activity as can the Fascist regime.

And yet, I say, our accomplishment is far greater than this, for Fascist ideas have become part of the Italian nation. The Fascist idea is the Italian nation, and it is destined to live on in succeeding generations.

This 10-year period of rule created, as I said, an epoch. The physical facts are only a part of our accomplishments. Tenure of office in Fascism is not going to pass like that of the usual political party which enjoys its two, three or four years of administration to go out of office, leaving only some tangible political fact as evidence of its having ruled.

Fascism is far more than that—it is destined to live on. We have more than tangible buildings, roads and bridges. Fascism is a living spirit, and that spirit will live on beyond the lives of the pioneers who created it.

Spirit of Rome Lives

The great movements which have endured are those imbued with a spirit. We trace the great spirit which founded the Roman Empire and caused it to live, not alone while the empire lasted, but for generation and generation until that same spirit has been the rule and guide for all western civilization.

Other nations have lived, become powerful and died, leaving nothing to posterity; but the spirit of Rome was a living thing which has continued to this day.

We mark the movement of Cromwell, who had created during his short span of power a new concept of the rights of the governed.

Though the physical form of what he created has passed away, the spirit has lived on, and has lasted even until these times as the cardinal principles of government throughout the whole Anglo-Saxon world.

From whence comes that Puritan spirit in England and America which shows itself in the laws of prohibition and moral concepts if not from that roving warrior whose "ironsides" sand the Psalms of David as they went forth to battle?

Washington Still Rules

The spirit of George Washington still rules the conduct of the great nation he founded. The words he said and the policies he advocated remained unchanging as the organic law of the land. The spirit of Washington permeated the nation not along during his lifetime but, passed on until today, it is the ruling passion of that great republic.

Ten years of rule have given Fascism a spirit which is beyond purely material things it has built, and it is destined to live on as other great movements have lived.

Material accomplishments will serve the nation for other decades, even until new processes and inventions make them obsolete. The spirit which created these material things will remain and continue long after they themselves have passed away.

Already other nations are beginning to turn their gaze upon us. All over the world peoples are asking what we have accomplished. Even the spirit of Fascism in these days has permeated beyond the frontiers of Italy and has found life in the soil of other lands.

Predicts Long Reign

This is not the mere working of a system or a mechanical management of a government. It is the spread of a living thing, growing and developing as its vibrant vitality increased with the years of its existence.

When it is asked whether it will perish when its leaders have passed away, we can reply with certainty—it will go on!

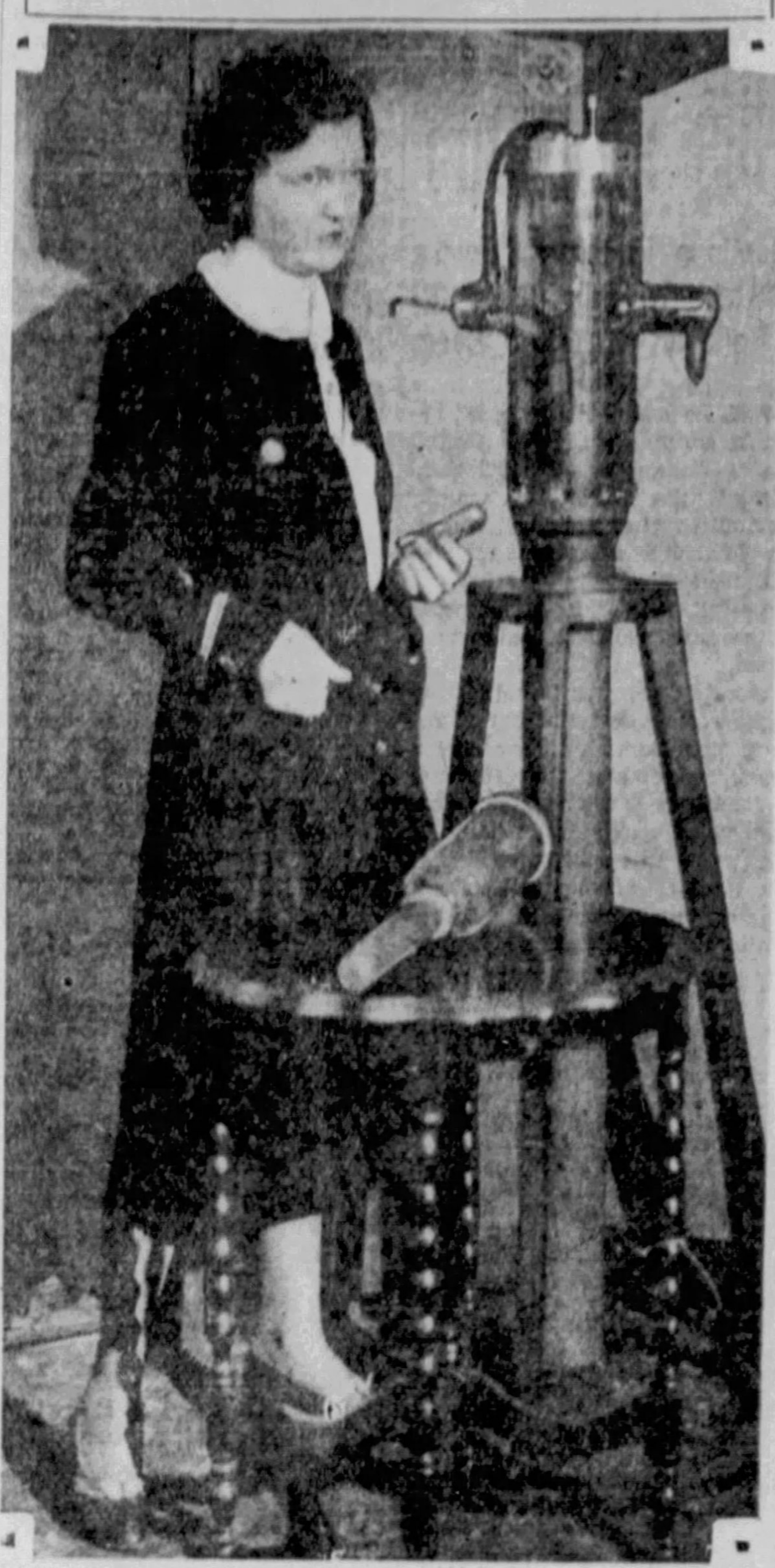
Its virility has in 10 years been fused into the very life and existence of the Italian people, who are virile people, destined to endure.

Fascism has strengthened that virility and given a fuller being to it, so that, like those nations which have lasted and have bestowed their spirit and blessings on all mankind, Fascist Italy is marked and destined to live on for generations to come.

Ten years have created a living organism full of vibrant life and promise. It is ordained to live and hand down to posterity its inherited power and will..

(World copyright, including South American, 1932, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

WORLD'S LARGEST TUBE



VALUED AT $1,750—Miss Rose M. McDonough at the Spear radio show comparing the world's largest transmitting tube (100,000 watts) with a tube like you use in your set. On the table is a 5,000-watt transmitting tube, valued at $600. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

LATEST TYPES IN RADIO SHOW

Spear's twelfth annual radio show is under way on the main floor of the downtown store at 911-921 Penn avenue, where all of the latest models of 10 popular makes of radios are on display. As added features four RCA-Victor exhibits—the high frequency furnace, a 100,000-watt transmitting tube, the "Thirty Years' Advance," tracing the history of radio from the first talking machine, and compact tungsten and megnesium bars (enough for the construction of over two million radiotrons)—which are soon to be placed in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, are shown.

The 100,000-watt tube, similar to those used in the transmitting stations of WJZ, KDKA and other super-power broadcasting stations throughout the country, stands more than five feet high and is valued at $1,750.

Included in the "Thirty Years' Advance" exhibit are one of the first talking machines, one of the early "super" models of the talking machine (with its horn on backwards, and a crystal radio set)—the very latest thing in 1921.

Talking motion pictures depicting the magic of radio and the multiple use of short-wave facilities are presented every hour from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. The show opened yesterday and will conclude Saturday night. The store will remain open evenings and no admission fee will be charged.

New models on display include the Atwater Kent, Bosch, Stewart-Warner, Clarion, Majestic, RCA-Victor, Crosley and the U. S. Apex.

The show also combines an electric refrigeration exhibit and the latest developments in radio tubes.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach trouble —such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers, caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4032 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio.

(Advertisement)

FREE FOR ASTHMA

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 468 Frontier Bldg.,
462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Friedlander Offers

Dental Dollar Days

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK!
Saturday Is Absolutely the Last Day for This Special

A GREAT DENTAL 2-FOR-1 OFFER!

It is our aim to keep our entire staff busy during these Fall months, so take advantage of these tremendous savings as they may never come again!

X-RAY $1
Full Mouth $5

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 for 1 Tooth
2 Teeth $6
All 22-k Gold
Also
$7 Crowns—2 for $8

1 Naturo Plate... $18.50
Another PLATE $1
(upper or lower)
Think of it! 2 plates for $19.50. (Just $1 more than the price of one.) And the Naturo Plate is wonderful, with lifelike teeth and gums.
2 $25 Plates, $26
2 $35 Plates, $36
2 $50 Plates, $51

Painless Extractions
3 FOR $1
1 Tooth 50c

PLATE REPAIR
Replace Those Missing Teeth for... $1

Porcelain and Silver Fillings
2 FOR $1

PLATES REPAIRED IN OUR OWN LABORATORY

DR. FRIEDLANDER
CAREFUL DENTIST
130 FIFTH AVENUE
PITTSBURGH

ALWAYS OPEN!
Daily 9 to 9
Sunday 11 to 3

No Appointments Necessary

Everything so new

McCREERY'S

28th Anniversary Sale!

Made by America's most famous rug mills!...

125 ROOM-SIZE [9x12' and 8.3x10.6']

RUGS

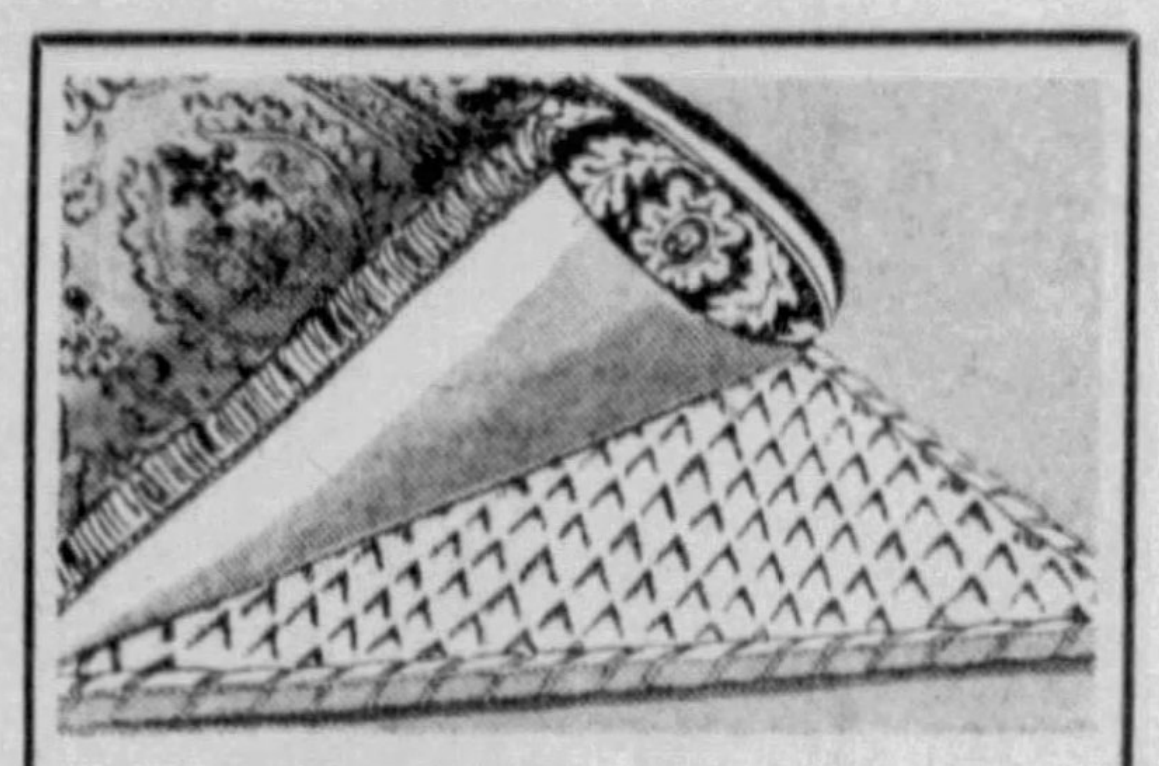
- *You'll find the maker's name* woven into the back of every rug!*
- *A name so well known in America you can't help but say it!*

$58.75

They'd Be $98.50 . . . If It Wasn't for Our Anniversary!

The 2 names of this rug mill are a byword for quality rugs. If you've guessed it—and know QUALITY—you'll be here at 9 sharp, tomorrow morning, to get your share of the MOST EXTRAORDINARY RUG VALUES of this extraordinary year!

Every one is a masterpiece. All NEW—in those marvelous Oriental designs and colorings every lover of fine rugs appreciates! Like Orientals, these rugs wear indefinitely—and mellow in beauty with the years! QUALITY RUGS in every sense.



McCreery's
"Luxuria"
Rug Cushions
$3.95
Always $6.95!

A thick, soft underlay that gives luxurious depth and double life to your rugs. *Moth and germ-proof.* Made especially for us—in that new *diamond-waffle weave.*

(Sixth Floor)

Large Sizes for Large Homes, Theaters, Clubs and Institutions

9x15 ft.	*$92.50*
11.3x12 ft.	*$96.50*
9x18 ft.	*$112.50*
11.3x15 ft.	*$119.50*

Scatter Size Rugs . . . *27x54-in., $7.25—36x63-in., $9*

*AND IF YOU'LL LOOK IN OUR WOOD STREET WINDOWS YOU'LL SEE THE NAME!

Room Size Oriental-Type RUGS

You've admired the rich, high-lighted sheen of these Oriental-type rugs at much higher prices! Anniversary opportunities in rust, rose, taupe, California gold and green. *Size 9x12—or 8.3x10.6 ft.*

$29.95

9x12-Ft. "Turkesheen" RUGS

One of the better-known American-made Oriental rugs—whose gleaming colors and exotic patterns link them to the fabulously priced rugs imported from the bazaars of the Far-East! *Room-size 9x12 ft.*

$36.95

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

10% DOWN PAYMENT! *Will send these rugs to you home at once . . . the balance spread over a period of months*

STIMSON AGAIN HINTS U.S. MUST REDUCE DEBTS

Tells Union League Club Further Scaling Down for Europe Will Be Necessary.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—An intimation that Europe's debts to the United States must undergo a further scaling down process before the economic stability of the world is restored was voiced here tonight by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

Speaking to a select audience at the Union League Club here in defense of President Hoover's foreign policies, Stimson characterized the Hoover inter-governmental debt moratorium had been the one action which had averted impending disaster to Europe and the world. He said this moratorium had "pointed the way towards the further adjustment which must slowly and laboriously be undertaken by the governments whose systems were involved."

ADJUSTMENT SLOW

The Secretary of State continued:

"Obviously those adjustments could not be achieved at once nor within a single year. Ultimately they involved the treatment of huge volumes of debts crossing international frontiers and the finding of new employment for millions of people in different countries who had been displaced from previous employment."

He said the Hoover proposal for a debt suspension in June, 1931, had made it "possible for Europe to enter upon the policy of financian rehabilitation which has since been pursued."

He continued:

"That policy has worked and is still working to conserve the interests of the American people. President Hoover's reconstruction policy in this country has depended for its success in large part upon the breathing spell which his debt-suspension proposal a year ago gave to Europe and under which Europe has been readjusting its affairs ever since."

REVISION HINTED

Stimson did not specifically mention the debts which the European countries owe the United States. He spoke, rather, in general terms of all the inter-governmental debts. But in view of the continuous flow of propaganda from European capitals for cancellation of the debts to this country, and of the Hoover administration's declared belief that some "readjustment" of these debts is necessary to world economic recovery, his allusion was interpreted as a warning that downward revision in some form is inevitable.

Stimson spoke for more than 30 minutes, his speech being broadcast throughout the country over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company. In it he reviewed the whole gamut of the United States' foreign relations since Mr. Hoover took office in 1929. He challenged his audience:

"Show me any other American administration which by leadership in times of peace has in so brief a period so powerfully and beneficially affected so many great nations."

JAPANESE CRISIS

He touched briefly on the Sino-Japanese crisis, and only in general terms. He said:

"To the great concern of the American people and government, during the past year there has arisen in Manchuria a crisis in the relations between China and Japan threatening the peace of that part of the world and, in consequence, the peaceful pursuits of all nations, including ourselves, in that region.

"This was not only a blow at our commercial interests, but, of even greater importance to the world, it constituted a deadly threat to the authority of the great peace treaties which after the World War had been conceived by the nations of the world in a supreme effort to prevent a recurrence of such a disaster."

OBITUARY

Rev. Dr. W. E. Boetticher.

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. W. E. Boetticher, 59, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South Brownsville, who died Friday in the St. Francis Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Laura Sykes Boetticher; two sons, the Rev. Edward L. Boetticher, of Pittsburgh, and Harold Boetticher at home; a daughter, Mrs. Nina Hoop, of Donora; four brothers, George F., of Woodfield, O.; John A., of Warren, O.; Albert W., of Athens, O., and Charles, of Clarington, O., and a granddaughter.

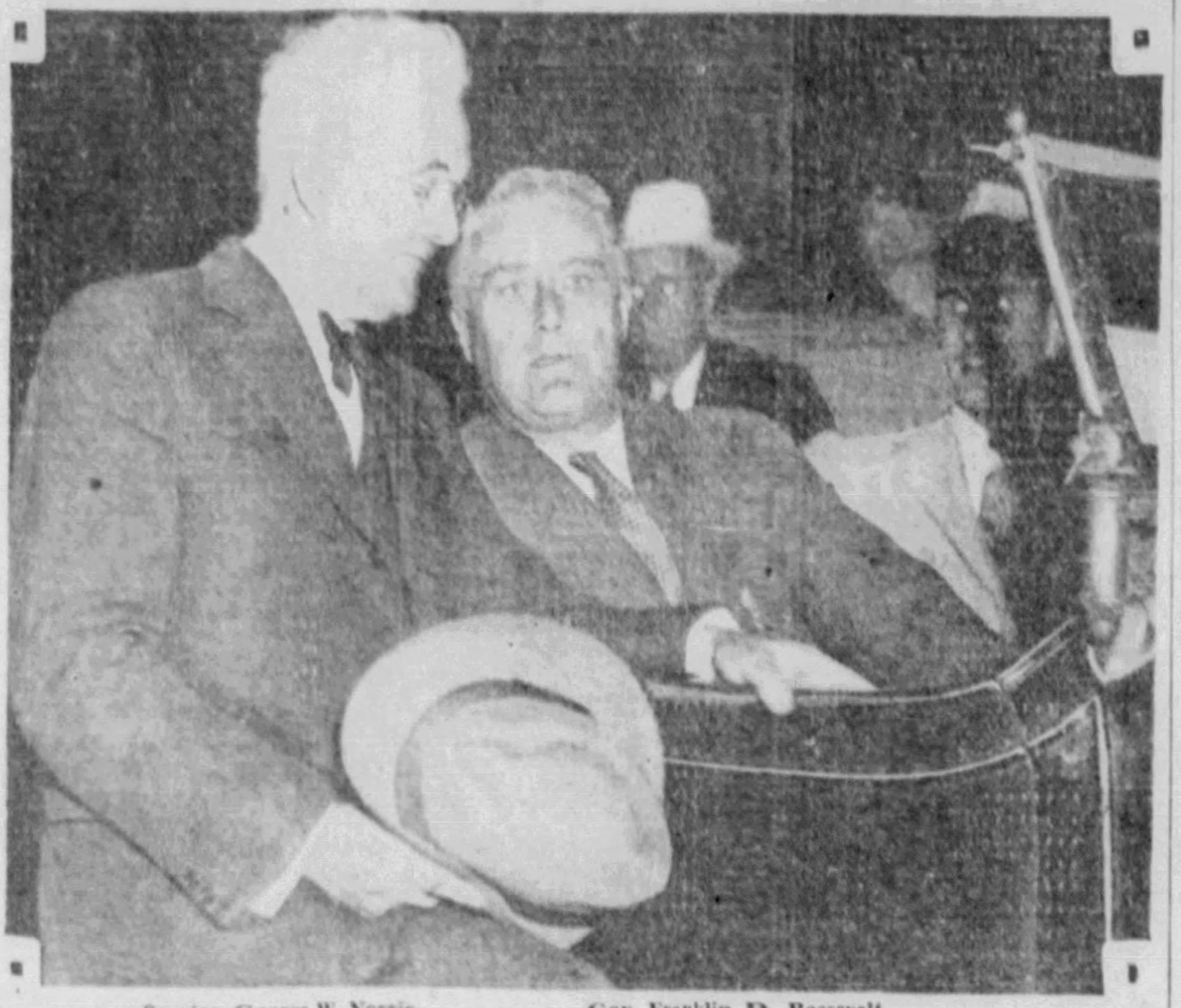
Connor Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Connor, 85, an old-time resident of the Point district, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Mary Malloy, Dorchester, Mass., will be held Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Third avenue and Ferry street. Born in Ireland, she had lived in Pittsburgh for 55 years until 10 years ago. Besides her daughter she leaves a son, Luke Connor, of Pittsburgh.

Thomas Frost.

Thomas Frost, 74, of Wilmerding, for many years an employe of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, died in the West Penn Hospital yesterday. He leaves a brother, Joseph H. Frost, of Rosslyn Farms, and a sister, Miss Mary H. Frost, of Pittsburgh.

REPUBLICAN HELP FOR ROOSEVELT



Senator George W. Norris — Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt

CAMPAIGNING GOVERNOR — Gov. Roosevelt pictured at McCook, Neb., on his campaign tour, as insurgent Republican U. S. Senator Norris talked with him, pledged support in the election. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CURTIS PARADES WITH REDSKINS

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Charles Curtis, vice president of the United States, who spent his youth in an Indian hamlet, today brought the Republican campaign cause into the country of his fellow Redmen and joined in a parade with blanketed braves.

His speech, given before a crowd which overflowed a large fair grounds display building, stressed the Republican party's protective tariff policies as applied to oil and other commodities.

His reference to oil was heard with particular interest by several hundred Osage Indians as well as scores of oil men of the area. The price of oil is a paramount consideration for the Indians, who derive their principal incomes from the product.

Mr. Curtis drew first applause by reminding the Indians that his grandfather married "White Hari" daughter of the famous Chief Pawhuska, and drew laughter when he said he was not seeking to prove title to an allotment.

PLAN HOOVER'S IOWA CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Plans for President Hoover's campaign swing into the mid-West for an address at Des Moines October 4 today assumed definite shape, with the tentative schedule calling for rear platform appearances in Iowa by the President at Davenport, West Liberty, Iowa City and Newton.

Gov. Turner, of Iowa, and his reception committee, probably will board the presidential special at Davenport.

The chief executive, with Mrs. Hoover and his party, intends to leave the National Capital in mid-afternoon Monday, and arrive in Des Moines the next day.

Arrangements are for the President to dine privately with Gov. Turner at the executive mansion in Des Moines, and to travel from there directly to the auditorium in which he will speak at 7:30 p. m., Central Standard Time.

Texas Democrats Denounce Sterling

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The Texas State Democratic Executive Committee today denounced a suit filed by Gov. R. S. Sterling contesting the nomination of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as the party's candidate for Governor.

A resolution was adopted, with two dissenting votes, declaring the contest was an "unfair, undemocratic, vicious and unparalleled attempt to deliver the reins of government into the hands of the Republican party."

Coolidge to Speak For Hoover in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—A new name was added today to the list of Republican campaigners—Calvin Coolidge. In Madison Square Garden, on the night of October 11, the former President will voice his appeal for the re-election of Hoover and Curtis.

Already, in the pages of a magazine, Coolidge has set forth his reasons why there should be a Republican victory in November.

Denies Plan to Hurl Eggs at President

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Reports which he said had been published in the East and Middlewest that farmers have been urged by farm holiday leaders to bring eggs to Des Moines for the purpose of throwing them at President Hoover when he arrives here for his speech Tuesday were pronounced "deliberate lies" today by John Chalmers, holiday leader.

The Farm Holiday Association is sponsoring a parade of "orderly protest" here on the day of the President's address.

Roosevelt in Chicago Again Backs Repeal

(Continued from Page One.)

only upon enforcement, but also on the law itself.

"If a law is imposed on the community which a great majority of the people do not regard as a moral obligation, that law is lost.

"I have made my position on prohibition clear several times since January 1, and I do not intend to talk about it at length.

HOLDS PLATFORM CLEAR

"I have found that people only talk about it at length when they have something to explain away.

"We have nothing to explain away. Our platform is clear, concise, forthright.

"So I am going to let our Republican friends explain their stand.

"For myself I repeat that I stand 100 per cent on the platform."

The nearest that Gov. Roosevelt came to answering Al Smith's suggestion that the phrase "forgotten man" be dropped from the campaign came near the end of his speech. After reviewing his economic policies, as enunciated in his speeches in the West, Gov. Roosevelt declared that in the economic readjustment that lies ahead "no group of our citizens can be ignored." He did not, however, repeat the now famous phrase, although he has done so consistently in his appeal for the progressive support of the country during the past three weeks.

Gov. Roosevelt complimented Chicago on its motto "I Will." He asked that it be loaned to him for the duration of the campaign and promised to make it the permanent motto of his administration if elected.

SEES BALL GAME

Before the dinner tonight Gov. Roosevelt had spent the day in a series of conferences with party leaders and attended the third game of the world series.

It was probably the least strenuous day that the Democratic nominee has put in since he left Albany three weeks ago.

Accompanied by Mayor Cermak, he went to the ball game, as did some 50,000 others, and he appeared to enjoy it hugely. He sat in the mayor's box. There was a good deal of good-natured chaffing—he the governor of New York, and thus supposedly partial to the Yankees, while the official guest of the City of Chicago.

ELATED BY RUTH JIBES

Gov. Roosevelt laughed heartily when the partisan Cub crowd booed Babe Ruth lustily every time he came to bat, and the Babe's prompt retaliation by smacking two of them clear out out of the ball park. He said:

"That's the Democratic way of doing things."

Gov. Roosevelt read with interest today Al Smith's initial article on the Democratic party's opportunity and its outlook, just published in "The Outlook." In this article Smith did not mention Gov. Roosevelt's name, although he did ask for support of the Democratic party this year. No Roosevelt comment, however, was forthcoming.

There is no question but that the Democratic nominee returns eastward in a confident frame of mind, and convinced in his own heart that he will sweep the West.

TURMOIL AT HOME

The Governor will spend tomorrow in Detroit and Monday will find him back in Albany.

There he will be confronted with a difficult party situation as it affects the state ticket. He wants his lieutenant governor and warm supporter, Herbert H. Lehman, nominated to succeed him. There is a considerable element in the New York State Democracy that does not want Lehman. Tammany, at last reports, is on the fence.

A good part of the Governor's time in Chicago has been spent on the long distance telephone to New York, seeking to get the situation straightened out.

COYNE PLAN HIT BY TOWNSHIPS

Warning solid membership support must be maintained by the Allegheny County Association of First Class Township Commissioners to thwart any unfair recommendation of Senator Coyne's committee to reduce governmental costs through uniting communities was sounded yesterday.

Citing any justifiable combining should not be opposed, President William E. Armstrong told members in semi-annual meeting at the William Penn Hotel he understood such study was to be undertaken by the committee.

HOOVER RENEWS FAITH OF G. O. P. IN NEGRO RACE

Tells Delegation Party Will Be True to Traditions Originated by Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—President Hoover today assured more than 100 Negroes from 20 states that he and the Republican party would fight unrelentingly for liberty, justice and full opportunity for the colored race.

Addressing the group from the south portico of the White House, the President declared:

"You may be assured that our party will not abandon or depart from its traditional duty toward the American Negro. I shall sustain this pledge given in the first instance by the immortal Lincoln and transmitted by him to those who followed as a sacred trust. The right of liberty, justice and full opportunity, is yours. The President of the United States is ever obligated to the maintenance of those sacred trusts to the full extent of his authority. I appreciate your presence here today and the evidence of your friendship."

PLEADS FOR PLEDGE

Roscoe Conklin Simmons, well-known Negro orator, who seconded Mr. Hoover's nomination at last June's convention, speaking for the group, revealed the reason for their White House visit. He declared:

"It is said by unkind men that even you, the savior of our country, are no believer in equality. Those who are saying this have asked us to support those who are opposing you.

"We are here to protest that statement and to re-pledge our faith in the Republican party.

"The Democratic party has degraded my race because of its fealty to the Republican party. We beseech you, Mr. President, to remain strong.

"Speak, Mr. President. Speak and tell us there is no higher theme than personal liberty. We dedicate the party to that cause. Assure us that, though Lincoln is dead, he still lives."

TRUE TO PARTY

Mrs. Wilda Townsend, of Camden, N. J., in charge of the Republican Negro women's organization, assured the President that "hundreds of thousands of us are still true to the party you represent."

After speaking, President Hoover posed for a group photograph with the Negroes and then, assisted by Postmaster General Brown, received each one of them individually.

Reception to Honor Mrs. Anne E. Felix

Mrs. Anne E. Felix, president the Jefferson Club and candidate on the Democratic ticket for Congress in the Thirty-second District, will be honored at a reception by the club Tuesday evening in the William Penn Hotel.

Democratic women are interesting themselves in the candidacy of Mrs. Felix, who is running against Congressman M. J. Muldowney, Republican, for the seat now held by Congressman P. J. Sullivan. Democratic women from other sections of the state will come into the district for a speaking campaign on behalf of the Democratic candidate.

Hays Mill Worker Dies After Fall

Andrew Moltar, 65, of Ishby street, Hays, died at the Homestead Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull. Moltar was reported to have fallen while working at the Southern Car Wheel Company, Hays.

DEMOCRATS SET FOR DRIVE IN THIS DISTRICT

Meetings in Many Towns Scheduled; Rupp Will Talk at Rallies Here.

With Lawrence H. Rupp, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, as the principal speaker, the Democratic County Committee this week will launch an intensive campaign through Allegheny County in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket and the Democratic congressional candidates.

County Chairman David L. Lawrence yesterday declared that information from all parts of Pennsylvania indicated that Pennsylvania this year is a debatable state instead of safely Republican, as usual. In this spirit of optimism the local Democrats will make a vigorous drive for a big Democratic vote in Allegheny County.

WASHINGTON COUNTY DRIVE

Rupp will travel into Washington County from Pittsburgh, with meetings at Charleroi Tuesday evening and Washington Wednesday afternoon.

He will speak in Pittsburgh at the North Side City Hall Tuesday at noon. James Murtha will preside, and Twing Brooks, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Thirtieth District, will speak with Rupp. Wednesday Rupp will speak at noon at Braddock and Cable avenues, East Pittsburgh. Other speakers will include George V. Beech, William L. Callahan, James L. Quinn and George F. Craddock, Democratic candidates for the Legislature in the Tenth District.

Roosevelt followers will hold a meeting in American Legion Hall in Bridgeville tomorrow evening at 8. Charles Harmuth, Democratic nominee for the Legislature, will be chairman. The speakers include John J. H. McCarty and Attorney James L. O'Toole, Jr.

CARRICK MEETING

Thursday evening at 8 a mass meeting for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket is scheduled in Carrick High School, John McCarthy presiding. The same night another meeting is to be held in John Morrow School, Twenty-seventh Ward, with Ralph E. Smith and Mrs. Mary A. Criste presiding.

Organization of Roosevelt voters in the Seventh Ward by the Democratic committee will be furthered in Liberty school Tuesday evening at 8. James L. O'Toole, Jr., will speak.

At a meeting in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, the newly-formed Roosevelt-Garner Club elected Rex Newton chairman; Samuel J. Miller, vice chairman; Irvin Ford, secretary; Mrs. Paul Hutchison, assistant secretary; Alexander Reich, treasurer; J. R. Ryer, Sr., publicity chairman, and Burgess William M. Turner, finance chairman.

Rain, Warmer Early, Late in Week Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Possibility of showers early part of week and again Thursday or Friday; warmer first part of week; cooler about Wednesday; warmer Thursday or Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair, except showers near middle of week; temperatures mostly above normal.

Helen Moody Backs Hoover in Campaign

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Republican eastern campaign headquarters announced today that Ruth Nichols, widely known woman airplane pilot, had offered her services in the campaign for President Hoover.

Announcement also was made that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis star, similarly had declared herself for the President before leaving for Europe recently, and that Helen Jacobs, American women's tennis champion, had issued a statement supporting the President.

PUBLIC WORKS MEETING ENDS

Carl Schneider, of New Orleans, today was the newly elected president of the International Association of Public Works Officials which closed its three-day convention sessions here yesterday in the William Penn Hotel.

One Pittsburgher, T. A. Pillows, was named to the board of directors.

Mr. Schneider, who is engineer in the Department of Public Property, succeeded H. D. Bradley, of Toronto. Vice presidents elected were T. L. Costigan, Washington; Mark B. Owen, Dearborn, Mich., and Alfred E. Roche, Troy, N. Y. A. M. Anderson, Chicago, and P. J. Hurtgen, Kenosha, were renamed secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Governors were elected as follows: Alfred J. Paul, Ann Harbor; James Garberg, Minneapolis; L. E. Dempsey, Greensboro, N. C.; Harry Fleddeman, Louisville; Wilbur H. Winship, Indianapolis; E. A. Wood, Winnipeg, and Edwin A. Miller, Rochester.

The closing session was devoted to discussion of maintenance of equipment and dirt road work.

CLEANTHRU
DRY CLEANED
Things Stay Clean Longer
Crandall-McKenzie-Henderson
503 LIBERTY AVE. HIland 5390

DRY SCALP and UNRULY HAIR
USE Whyte-Fox Modified Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing. Controls dry, unruly and electrified hair, making it lustrous, beautiful—and enables you to comb it any desired style. Delightful to use—not greasy, gummy or sticky. Get it at druggists or barbers.
WHYTE-FOX
FOR DANDRUFF
and Scalp Irritations, use Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic.
A SINGLE application stops that miserable itching. For years an American favorite. Safe for adults and children, and will not discolor hair or scalp.
Used by Millions
LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement)

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day (four to seven pounds every week!)—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH — eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc. and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of over-weight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent, not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

For the Hard of Hearing—
DeForest Audiphone
Demonstrated Here To-morrow
Come, HEAR with this marvelous device which gives you the nearest-to-normal hearing science has discovered—free from jarring, screeching, whistling noises that usually mar hearing aids. The new Tom Thumb earpiece is the size of a dime. Priced as low as 37.50.
Mr. C. H. Lehman, an authority, will be in our Optical Department, Arcade Floor, To-morrow and Tuesday. Be sure to consult him.
KAUFMANN'S

FARE AND PARKING ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY
12 MONTHS TO PAY
CASH DISCOUNTS
CERTIFIED "NATURALITE" NON-BREAKABLE (Sure-Fit)
$1 OFF With This Ad Allowance on Your Old Plate
SAVING PAYMENT PLAN Terms to Suit (The Best Credit)
TRANSPARANT
Special $50 Value This Week $12.50
I Trust You
Dentistry on Installments
The NEW "COMFORT" PLATE
Reg. U.S.A. Europe
Physician-Surgeon Dentist
LIFE-LIKE TEETH $8.50 $25 VALUE 2 for $16
$4.50 2 for $8.50 USEFUL FALSE TEETH
FREE "SAFEWAY" Painless Extraction (Ratio) (awake or asleep)
DOCTOR WALLS M.D. D.D.S. 37th Year 500,000 Satisfied Patients
Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Paris
5th Ave. at MARKET ST.
Dental Clinic—No Students (Copyright)
OPEN 9 TO 9. SUNDAYS 11 TO 3

Used Furniture Exchange
1st ANNIVERSARY SALE
Tomorrow! Room Size Rug GIVEN WITH EVERY ROOM OUTFIT FREE
An Anniversary GIFT With Every Purchase
It's our Birthday, but we're giving the gifts! That's our way of celebrating the First Anniversary of the opening of our store. [illegible] USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE has won scores of friends [illegible] appreciate your patronage [illegible] real bargains at amazingly low prices.
RUG FREE With Any Bedroom Suite
• CASH or CREDIT
• FREE DELIVERY
• TRADE INS
4-Piece Bedroom Suites 29.75
One-of-a-kind styles. Reconditioned pieces in every suite. At special Anniversary Savings and a RUG FREE.
Anniversary SPECIALS With FREE GIFTS
3-Piece Bed Outfit with Free Gift 8.95
Roomy Chifforobe with Free Gift 7.95
Room Size Velvet Rugs with Free Gift 6.95
Completely Equipped Radio with Free Gift 9.95
Lamps of All Styles with Free Gift 1.98
Full Equipped Daybeds with Free Gift 7.85
Job Lot Brand New Kitchen Chairs 49c EACH
Watch Them Go Monday
RUG FREE With Any Living Room Suite
3-Pc. Living Room Suites 29.75
Suites that originally sold for 3 and 4 times this price. One-of-a-kind styles. Velour and Mohair. Rug included FREE.
1st Anniversary Vacuum Cleaner Value Sensation 9.95
Famous [illegible] guaranteed rebuilts.
SAVE HALF and More STOVES and HEATERS
Gas Heaters, Coal Stoves and Ranges.
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK! PHONE MAYFLOWER 9165

'DOLLY' GANN TO SPEAK HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Vice President Curtis' Sister Will Address Meeting in Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President Charles Curtis, will be the principal speaker at a Republican mass meeting in Wilkinsburg High School auditorium next Saturday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Gann, in a preconvention trip through Pennsylvania, was influential in winning for her brother some of the delegate votes which brought about his renomination at Chicago.

She will speak for the whole Republican ticket at the Wilkinsburg meeting, which will be opened by Mrs. Mabel Myer, with Roy Bostwick as chairman.

LOCATION UNDECIDED

Except for this meeting, the Republican County Committee has not yet announced any other activity for the coming week. A further effort will be made to open headquarters during the week, but their location still is undecided.

County Chairman William H. Coleman yesterday named Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk as chairman of the meetings and speakers committee, with a men's and women's division as assistants. From this group the speakers who will carry on the Republican campaign in the closing weeks of the campaign will be chosen.

Among the women speakers is Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, active in the Pinchot campaigns, and Ralph H. Smith, chairman of the Butler campaign committee in the spring primary, is among the men.

LIST GIVEN

The list follows:

Roy T. Clunk, chairman; Artemas C. Leslie, vice chairman; Andrew T. Park, Benjamin Lencher, Raymond D. Evans, Roy G. Bostwick, Glenn C. Jones, William George Negley, Harry E. McWhinney, Mortimer B. Lesher, J. O. Bower, Russel H. Adams, Roy S. Martin, Charles G. Lane, Jr., Stephen Stone, James H. Duff, Hugh F. McKnight, Ralph H. Smith, James A. Geltz, Charles A. Waldschmidt, John A. Fugassi, Sidney Gottlieb, John G. Bell, S. V. Albo, William J. Aiken, Armin H. Friedman, Clarence B. Nixon, Paul Thomas Negley, Mary Flinn Lawrence, Mrs. William C. Anderson, Mrs. C. A. Verner, Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, Mrs. Walter Riggs, Mrs. A. W. Powell, Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Heitrich, Mrs. C. E. Cosolowski.

Junior Red Cross Roll Call Tomorrow

The Junior Red Cross starts its annual roll call tomorrow, to continue through the week. It will ask school children to contribute toward providing their poorer classmates with glasses, shoes and other necessities.

The Junior Red Cross sends travel magazines to enrolling schools, paid for by the pupils' contributions, and the balance goes to the service fund which last year provided 357 with glasses and 119 with shoes.

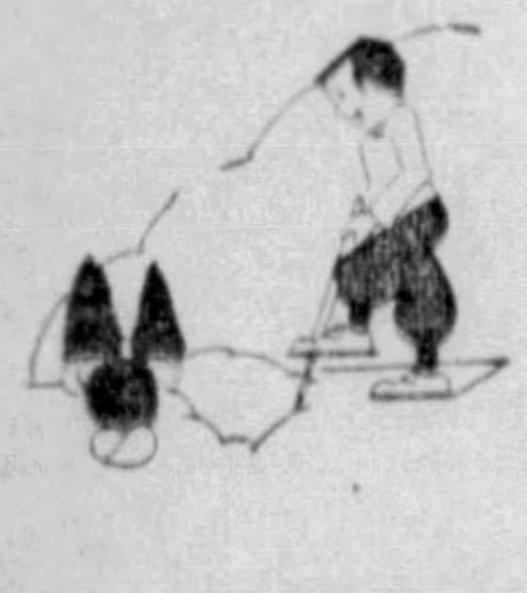
(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.



FALL PLANTING

is the order of the day . . . that is, if you would have a nice lawn and garden next spring.

For information on what to plant and how to plant it, as well as where to buy it, see the Farm and Garden News and Advertisments on today's

FARM & GARDEN PAGE

Part Two, Page 16

Don't Miss the Other Interesting Kaufmann Announcements on Page 16

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE features these Important October Values!

To-morrow, and ALWAYS, you'll buy the NEW things at the RIGHT prices!

Special Selling New Felts

1.98

From turbans to brims, sailors to berets, here's a big assortment of the new styles and colors for misses and women. *Browns, wines, greens, blues and black.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits

50c

Good for school, these rayon-and-cotton union suits, fleeced for extra warmth. Short sleeves, French leg style. Sizes 2 to 12 years, for boys and girls.

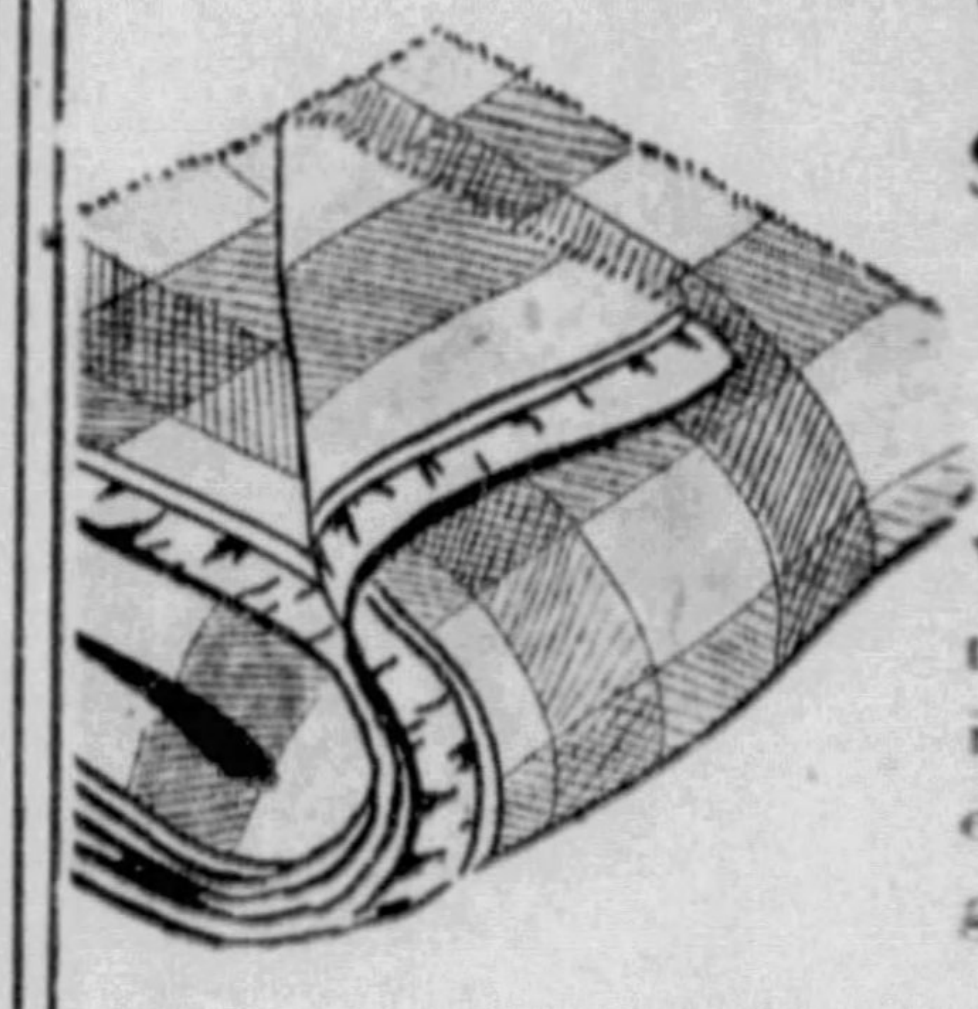
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Tots' U. K. C. SLEEPERS

59c

The kind that mothers want for their youngsters. Soft gray knit in the drop-seat style. Well reinforced. Cut good and full. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



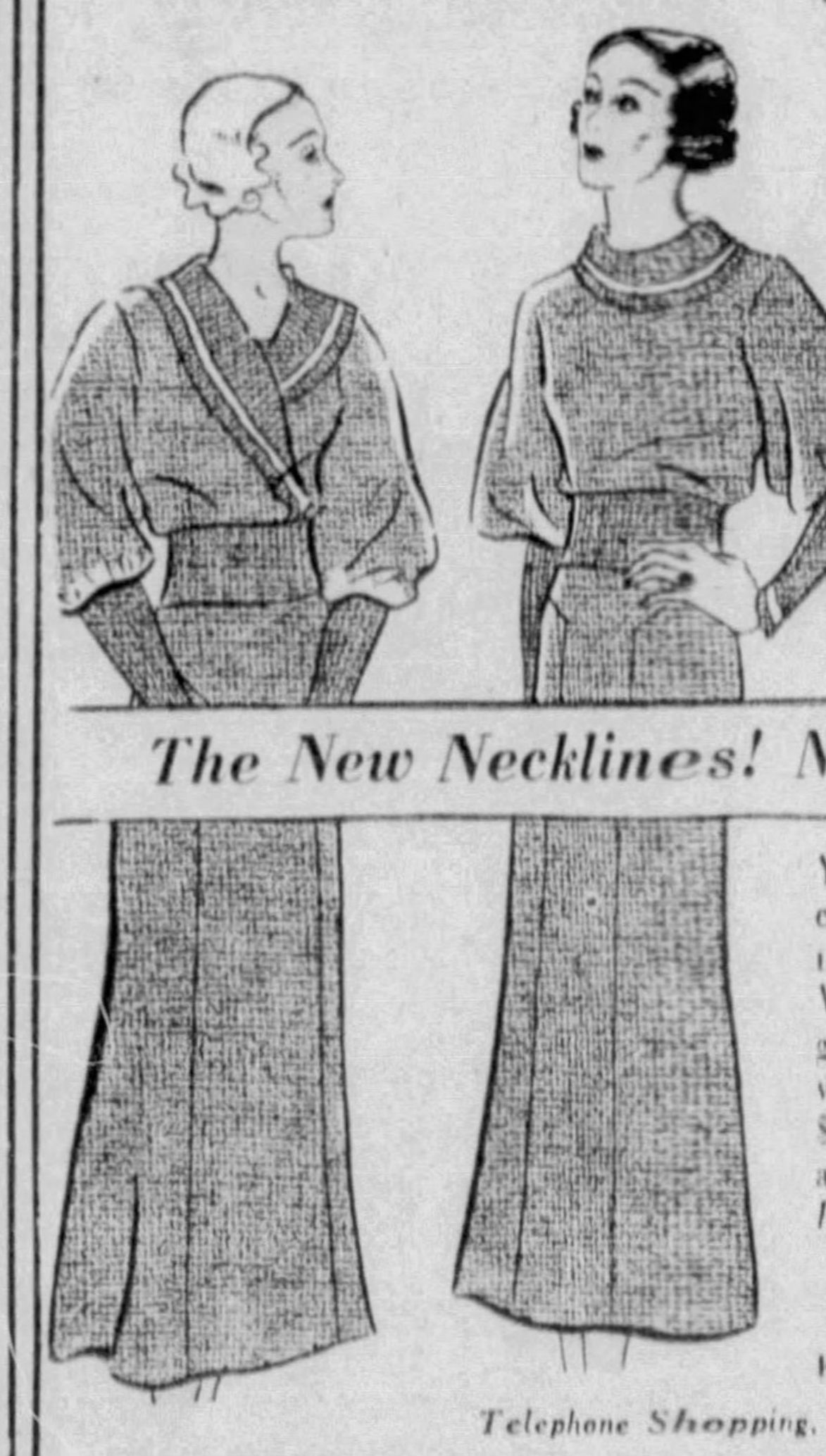
Wool-&-Cotton Sheet Blankets

1.00 ea.

Warm, fall weight blankets for these cool evenings. Size 70x80 inches. Sateen ribbon bound edges. Plaids in *rose, gold, orchid, green and blue.*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Hundreds More of These Clever



Misses' Knitted Dresses

1.00

The New Necklines! New Puff Sleeves!

You'd never believe one could combine so much style in a $1 dress! High neck—Victorian sleeves—long, graceful shawl collar—high waistline—all this for a mere $1. Blue, red, green, brown and oxford mixtures.

Please use coupon below for mail orders.

Misses, 14 to 20

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, ATlantic 1000

CONVENIENT COUPON

for ordering any of the advertised merchandise by mail.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE,
Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Dear Sirs: Please send me the following advertised merchandise as listed below:

Quantity	Article	Style	Color	Size	Amount

Name ....

Address ....

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Sale! You'll Want Many!

Rayon Undies

50c

When Gone, No More Like These at 50c!

Panty Suits Flare Suits
Bloomer Combinations
Chemises, Singlettes,
and Gowns Sizes 36 to 42

Bloomers Panties
Yoke Panties Stepins
In Regular and
Extra Sizes

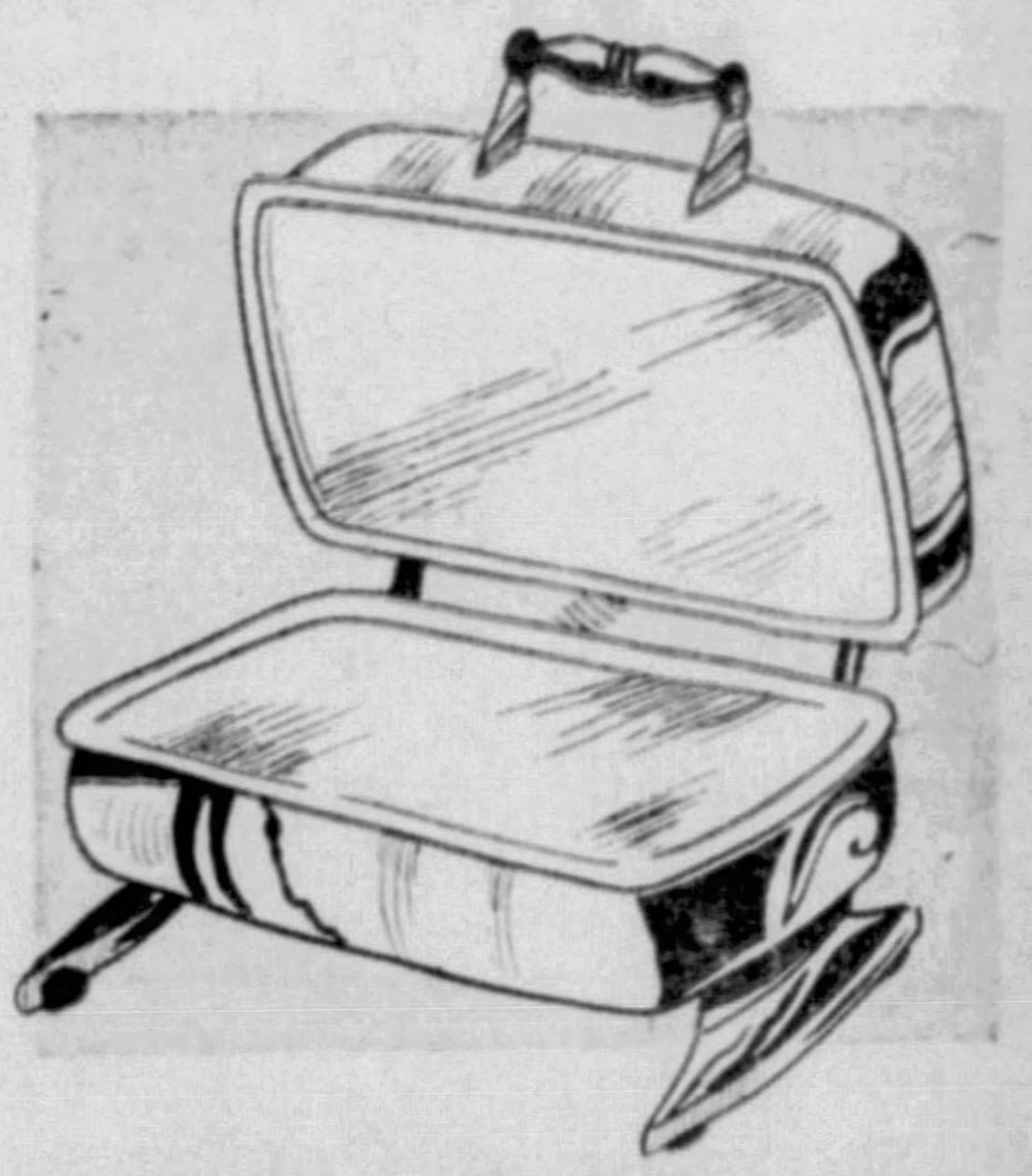
All PERFECT quality except the gowns, which are seconds

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Double Sandwich TOASTERS

that toast two sandwiches at a time

1.29



The thing you've always wanted at a price that's 'way low. Frys bacon, too, or eggs, chops, steaks, sausage and toasts rolls. You'll find hundreds of uses. Guaranteed electric element for one year. *Cord is 29c additional.* Mail and telephone orders filled.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Here's a Bargain that Seems UNBELIEVABLE!

Genuine Smyrna Wool Face 9x12 Room Rugs

Look!
Patte on both sides!

11.98

3 Years Ago, They Were 35.00!
Rugs Weigh Fully 43 Pounds!

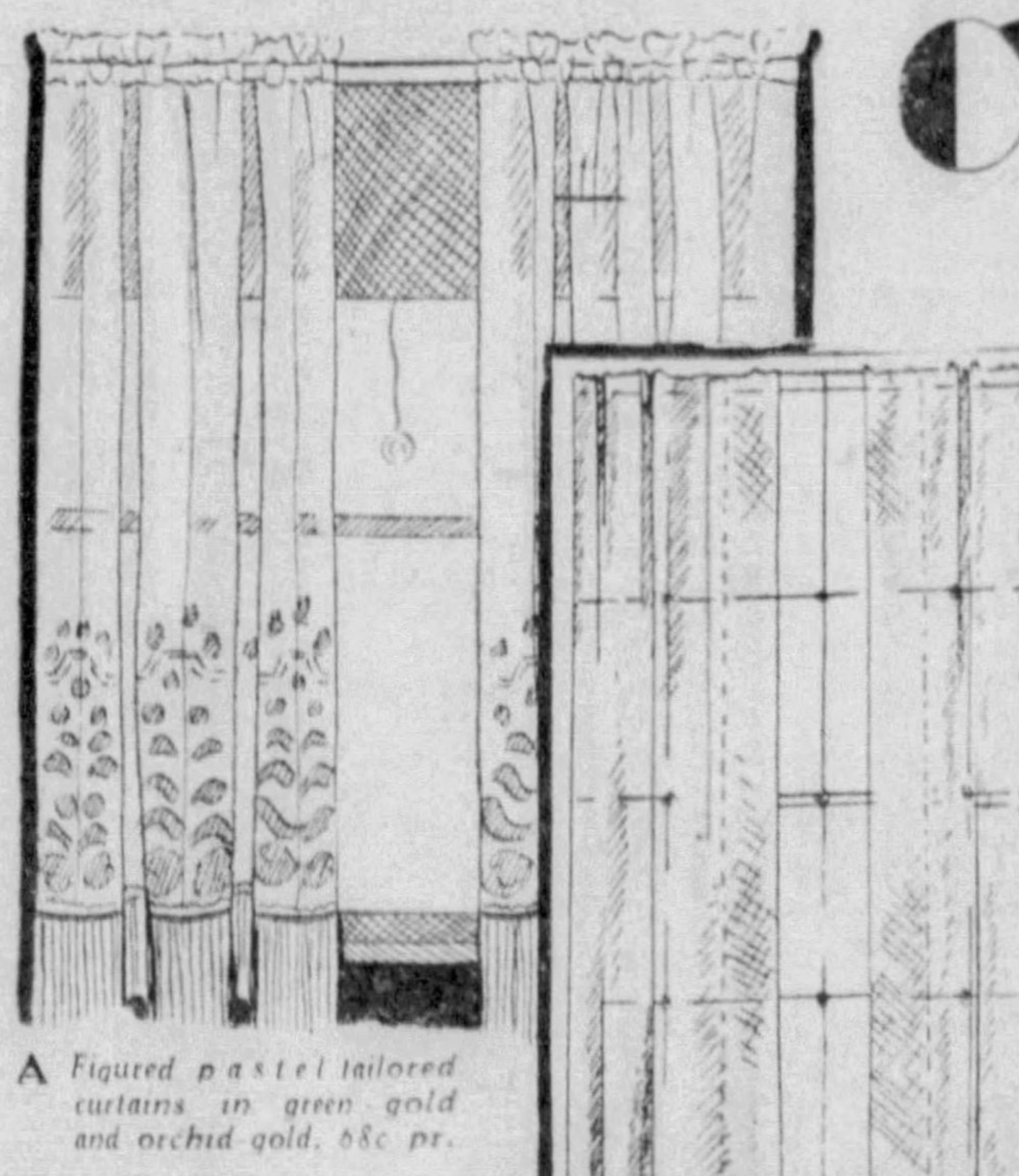
The maker went back to this old favorite to keep his mills busy. He sold them to us without regard to manufacturing costs. NOW, they will create a *sensation* at tomorrow's price—11.98! *Cleanable*—wool face on both sides—good colors for any room—grey, brown, rust, green and tan grounds. Expect years of wear and satisfaction—and KNOW they're the biggest rug bargain you've seen in many a moon!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

October Sale! 3000 Pairs CURTAINS

Brand New 1.00 Qualities!

68c

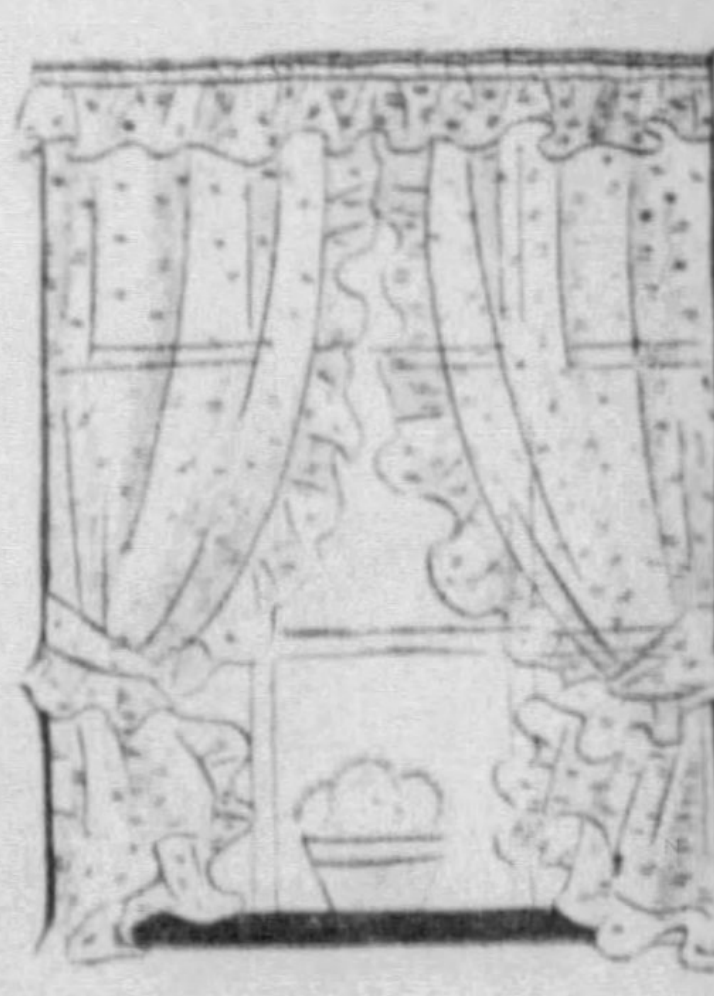


A *Figured pastel tailored curtains in green-gold and orchid-gold, 68c pr.*

B *French marquisette tailored curtains, Eggshell, white, cream, ecru, 68c pair.*

You deserve to know how we got the price down to 68c. *See them*—they're typical $1 curtains. It's one of those business rescues and a BIG saving came our way. *Filet nets, printed voile cottage sets, marquisette tailored, marquisette ruffled and new tailored ones.* All extraordinary at 68c—and deserving your *immediate inspection!*

Mail and Phone Orders Filled



C *Sheer dotted marquisette priscilla curtains in new French ecru shade, 68c pair.*

·KAUFMANN'S· Downstairs Store

A Small
Down Payment Delivers

Dramatically Different!

Oriental Reproduction

RUGS

26.50

9x12 Size

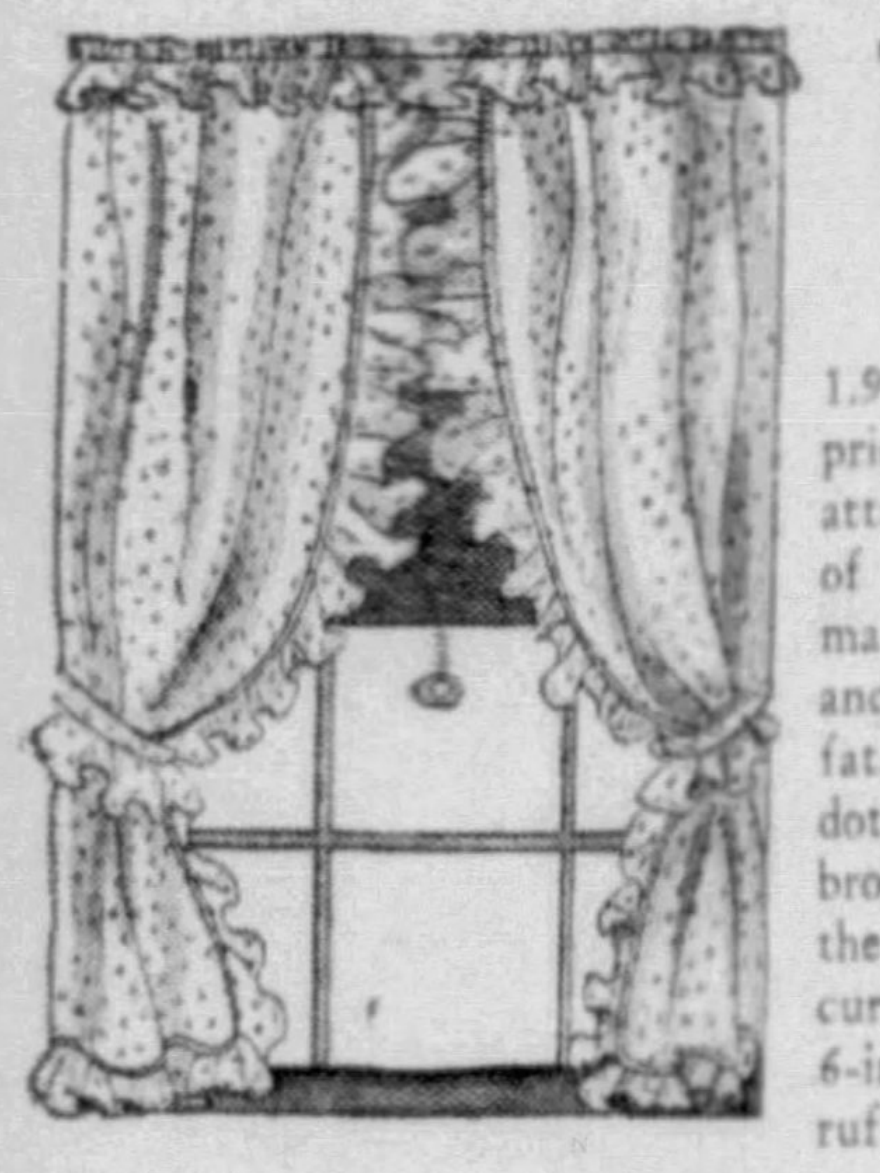
Walk past the Oriental Sarouks, then compare *these* rugs. You'll actually be *startled* by the resemblance. Same patterns . . . woven through to the back . . . same deep pile; even the same lustrous texture, achieved *without chemical wash.* These NEW RUGS have been produced by an entirely new process of weaving by one of the world's largest, oldest rug mills. They're truly marvels of value at the low price—26.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

---

50 Styles in Ruffled Curtains—These Are

CUSHION-DOTTED



1.25

PAIR

1.95 is the lowest price we've previously attached to curtains of this grade. The marquisette is fine and sheer with those fat, little cushion dots that "look embroidered." You'll like the careful way the curtains are made—6-inch ruffles and ruffled Priscilla tops.

White and ivory—42 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

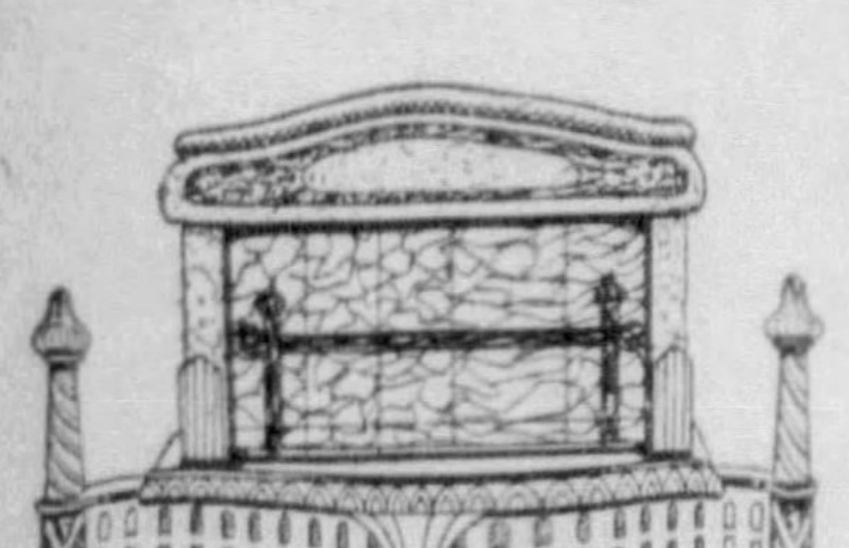
KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Why Choose from a Dozen?

We've 44 Different Heater Models

•

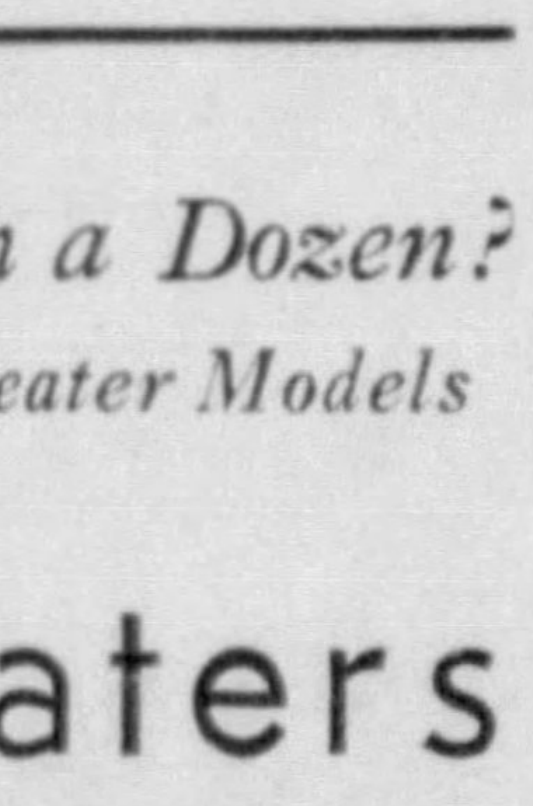
Gas Heaters



9.95

Regularly 13.50

An andiron model in antique brass finish that looks well in living rooms. Five double radiants. A good looker and a good heater!



For Bath Rooms
1.95

Regularly 2.49. White enameled, fully enclosed; with air perforations at top. Efficient—uses little gas.

OUR REGULAR 3.95 RADIANT HEATERS for Bathrooms. White enameled steel casing with five single radiants. You save exactly $1. **2.95**

SEVENTH FLOOR

"More Than Ever They're Saying

KAUFMANN'S

For Everything Under the Sun'"

Annual

FALL FABRIC SALE

Why Choose From Hundreds of Yards When You Can Choose From Thousands?

25,000 Yards of Fall Fabrics—New Colors, New Weaves, New Patterns for Fall Costumes. Come! This sale has them—the fabrics Fashion has settled upon! You can begin your Fall sewing confidently with fashion's best bets—*and* you save magnificently!

SILKS . . . 84c

In Every Autumn Color, Tone and Tint!

- *Rough Crepes*
- *Satin Crepes*
- *Printed Crepes*
- *Flat Crepes*
- *Canton Crepes*
- *Krinkle Crepes*
- *Silk-and-Wool Prints*
- *Plaid Crepes*

PURE DYE FLAT CREPES Dark colors, pastels, black and white. Yard	1.10
CHENEY'S TRANSPARENT VELVETS High colors, dark colors and black. Yard	2.65
CHENEY'S VELOURS DU NORD 54 inches; brown, wine, green, black and navy. Yard	2.95

All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe

Yes, that is a sensational price. Make dresses, lingerie, negligees, children's frocks. Black, white, pastels, darks. **58c**

54-in. Fall Woolens

84c

Coatings, suitings and dress materials . . . plaids, crepes, coverts, velours, jersey, novelties . . . 100 different weaves and colors!

Rayon Flat Crepes

44c

Washable fabrics, in that heavy, firm weave that women like to work with because it hangs well. Pastels and dark colors.

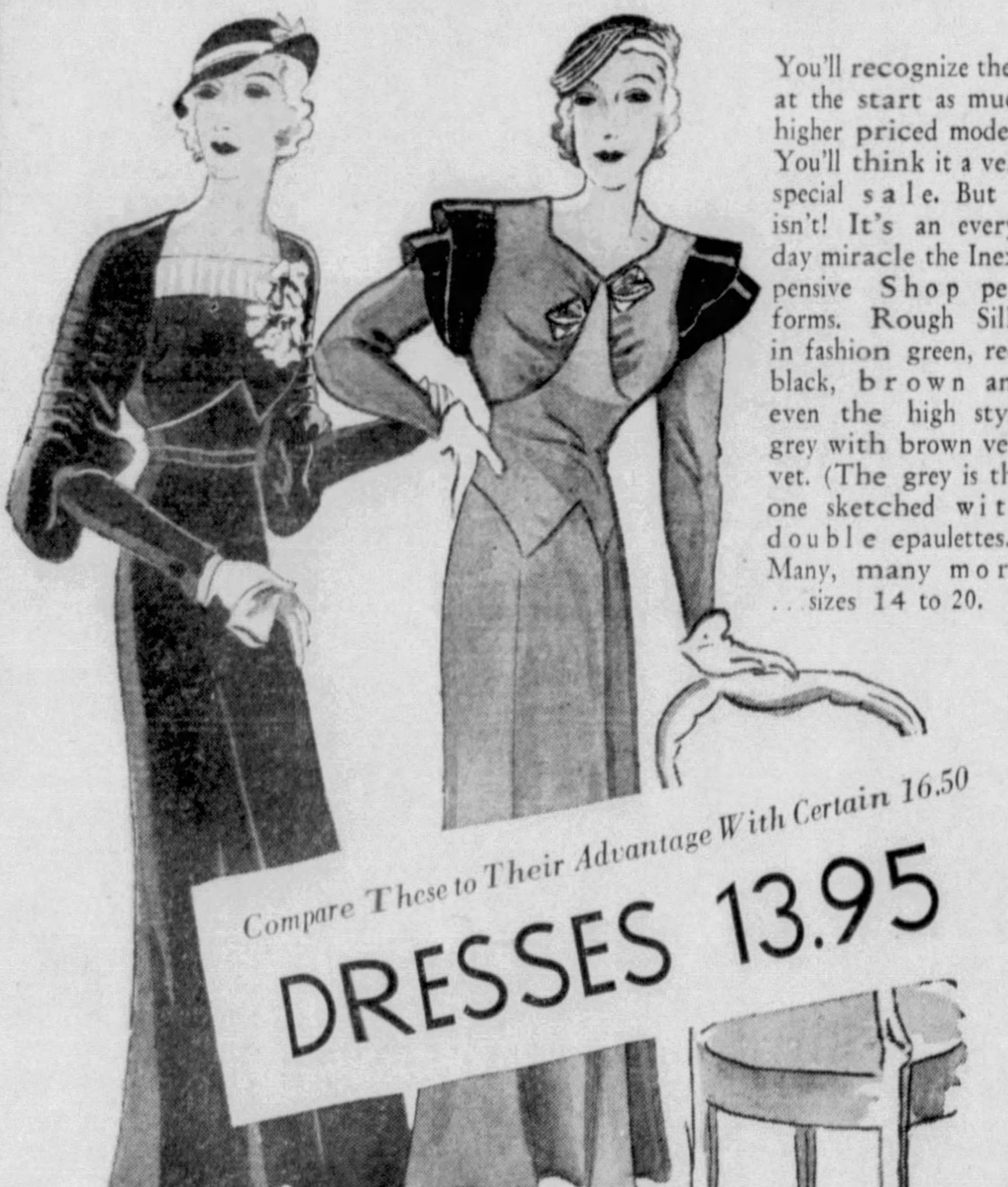
SIXTH FLOOR

"More Than Ever They're Saying—

KAUFMANN'S

For Everything Under the Sun"

Why Choose From Scores When You Can Choose From Hundreds?



Compare These to Their Advantage With Certain 16.50

DRESSES 13.95

You'll recognize these at the start as much higher priced models. You'll think it a very special sale. But it isn't! It's an everyday miracle the Inexpensive Shop performs. Rough Silks in fashion green, red, black, brown and even the high style grey with brown velvet. (The grey is the one sketched with double epaulettes.) Many, many more . . . sizes 14 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR

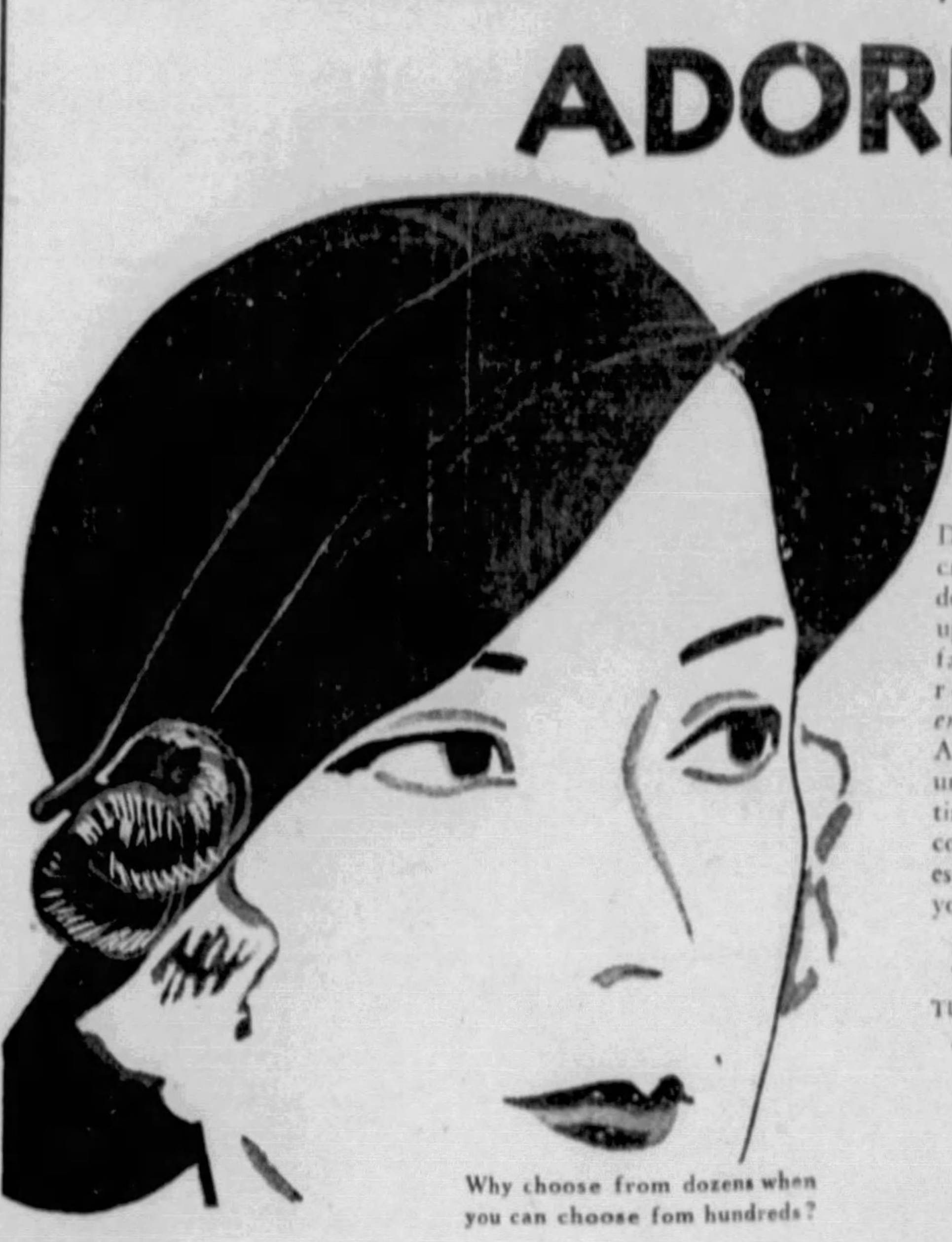
"More Than Ever They're Saying

KAUFMANN'S

For Everything Under the Sun"

BIG HEADLINE NEWS, these

ADORIAS



Don't cut off your crowning glory in despair — don't give up hopes of finding fashionable hats that really are *large enough* to fit you. Adorias have all that under control—distinctive styling coupled with interesting detail — and your *actual* size.

$5 to $10

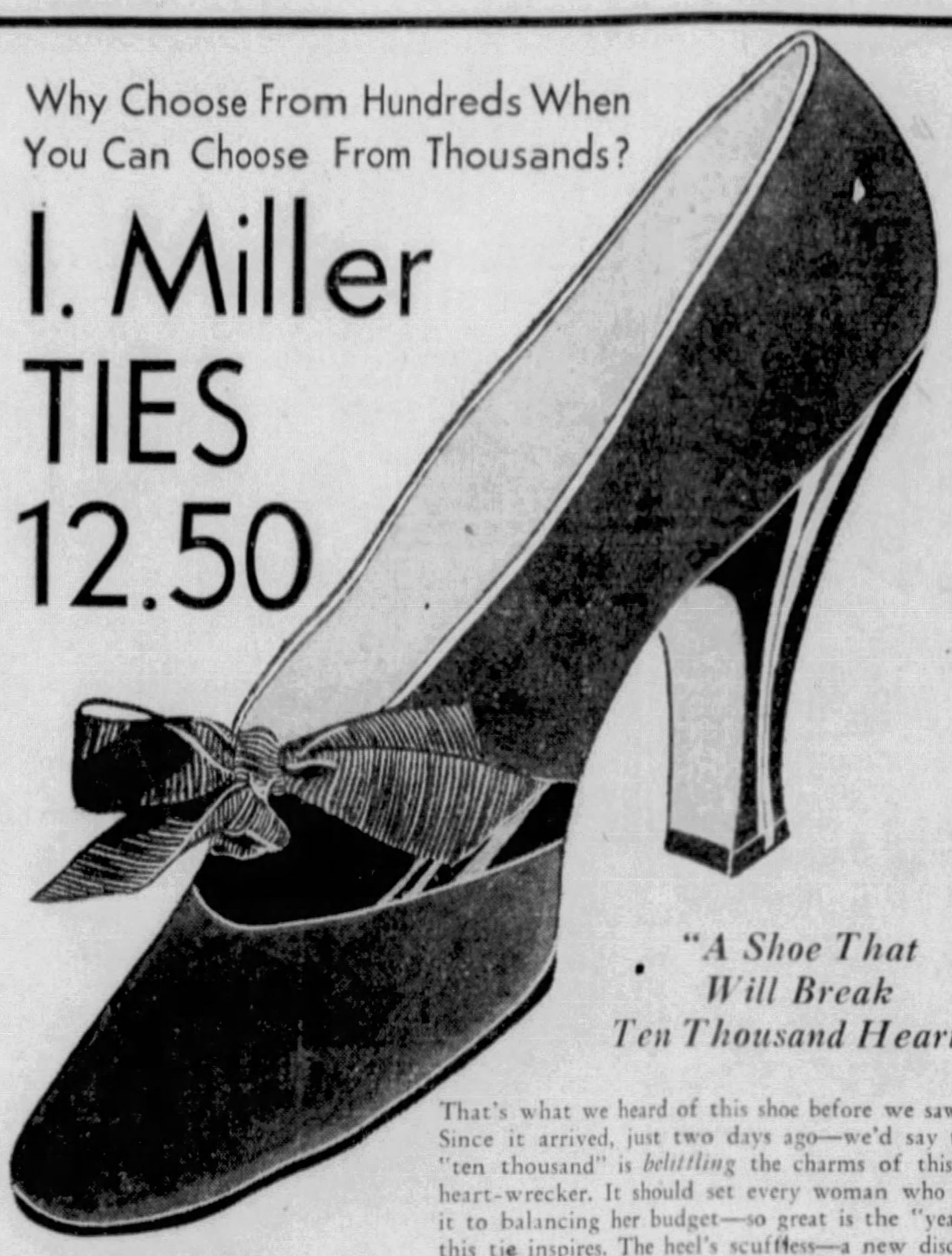
TURBANS . . . BRIMS . . . VELVETS . . . FABRICS

Why choose from dozens when you can choose fom hundreds?

FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Why Choose From Hundreds When You Can Choose From Thousands?

I. Miller TIES 12.50



One of 69 I. Miller Styles.

"A Shoe That Will Break Ten Thousand Hearts"

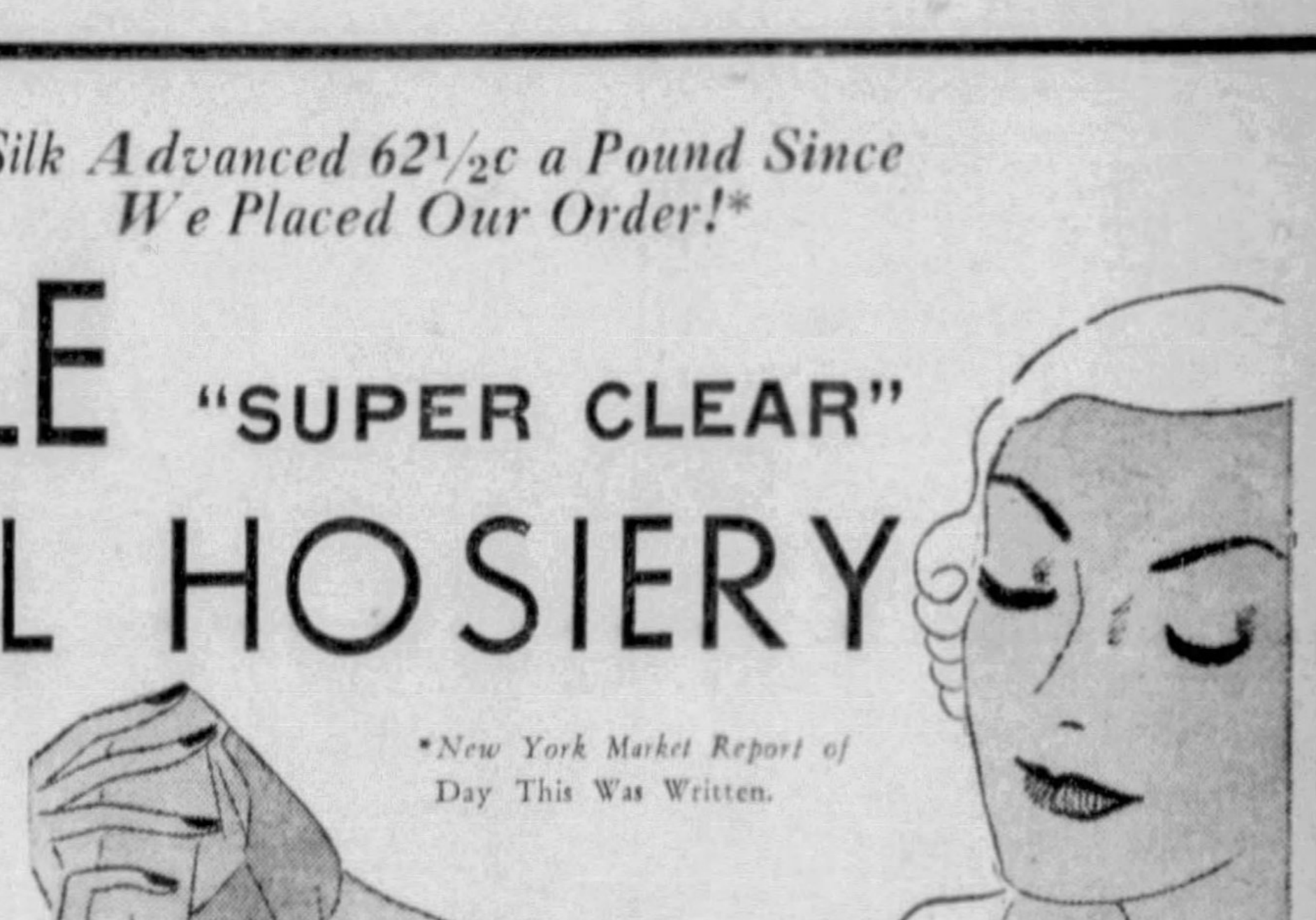
That's what we heard of this shoe before we saw it. Since it arrived, just two days ago—we'd say that "ten thousand" is *belittling* the charms of this l'il heart-wrecker. It should set every woman who sees it to balancing her budget—so great is the "yearn" this tie inspires. The heel's scuffless—a new discovery. Suede is crossed with patent in a way that makes *any* size seem 2 sizes more petite!

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

---

*Silk Advanced 62½c a Pound Since We Placed Our Order!**

SALE "SUPER CLEAR" DULL HOSIERY



*New York Market Report of Day This Was Written.

2 Pairs for 1.25

69c

CHIFFON . . . SEMI-SERVICE

Don't confuse these with hosiery you've formerly bought at 69c. When we sayy "super clear"—we're only half describing the "Dul Hy Twist" of these luxurious stockings. And there's *reason* back of these *bargains!*—when we ordered, raw silk was 1.22½ a pound. Now it is 1.85. That's why this super-clear hosiery has the features of a far higher price class—the cradle foot, the ring-toe reinforcement, etc., etc. While our quantity lasts, it's yours at 69c! Starting to-morrow.

FIRST FLOOR

"More Than Ever They're Saying

KAUFMANN'S

For Everything Under the Sun"

Tech Tops Geneva, 7-0; Pitt Swamps W. Va., 40-0

FINANCIAL—RADIO
REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM AND GARDEN
CLASSIFIED

HOMERS GIVE YANKS THIRD IN ROW FROM CUBS, 7-5

Football Scores

LOCAL

Carnegie Tech 7—Geneva 0

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Pitt 40—West Virginia 0
Pitt Frosh 9—Wyoming Seminary 0

DISTRICT TEAMS

Wash-Jeff 20—W. Va. Wesleyan 0
Ind. Teachers 12—Lock Haven 0
Waynesburg 19—Slippery Rock 3
Penn State 27—Lebanon Valley 0
Bethany 0—Marietta 0
D. & E. 7—West Liberty 6
Calif. Teachers Postponed Bloom'g Teach.

EAST

St. John 19—New York Normal 6
Colgate 27—Case 0
St. Bonaventure 39—Ithaca College 6
Haverford Canceled Ursinus
Maine 33—Connecticut State 0
New York U 33—Hobart 0
Yale 0—Bates 0
Susquehanna 12—Moravian 7
Worcester 0—Coast Guard Acad. 0
Fordham 69—Baltimore 0
Brooklyn 0—Arnold 0
Springfield 13—E. Stroudsburg 0
Bowdoin 20—Mass State 6
Wesleyan 16—Union 6
Columbia 41—Lehigh 6
Boston College 20—Loyola (Balt.) 0
Holy Cross 26—Providence 6
Rochester 8—Alfred 6
Dartmouth 32—Vermont 6
Boston U. 13—New Hampshire 6
Tufts 9—Middlebury 6
Rutgers 20—P. M. C. 6
Lowell Textile 19—St. Michael 0
Brown 13—Rhode Island 0
Cornell 7—Niagara 0
South Carolina 7—Villanova 6
Penn 38—Franklin & Mar. 0
Manhattan 32—St. Joseph 0
N. Farm School 27—Hartwick 0
Mansfield Teach 6—Cortland Teachers 6
Lafayette 6—Muhlenberg 0
Juniata 8—Gettysburg 2
Delaware 31—LaSalle 6
Drexel 18—W. Ches. Teach 0
W. Maryland 12—St. Thomas 0
Army 13—Furman 0
Princeton 22—Amherst 0
Catholic Univ. 47—City Col., N. Y. 0
Upsala 35—Cooper Union 0
Colby 12—Trinity 7
Harvard 66—Buffalo 0
Rensselear 7—Williams 6
Shepherdstown 3—Shippensburg 0
Green. Military 61—Em. & Hen. Fresh 0
Georgetown 26—St. Mary's 0
Syracuse 54—St. Lawrence 0

OHIO

Wooster 6—Ashland 0
Western Reserve 6—Denison 0
Ohio State 34—Ohio Wesleyan 7
Findlay 0—Heidelberg 0
Hiram 6—Kent State 0
Otterbein 18—Oberlin 9
Bowling Green 7—Mt. Union 6
Toledo U. 18—Capitol 0
Bluffton 6—Ohio 0
Cincinnati U 22—Georgetown 12

MID-WEST

Michigan 26—Michigan State 0
Illinois 20—Miami 7
Wisconsin 7—Marquette 2
Iowa 31—Bradley 7
Indiana 7—Ohio U. 6
Purdue 29—Kansas Aggies 13
Oshkosh 13—No. (Mich.) Tchrs. 7
Iowa State 32—Morningside 0
Illinois 13—Coe 0
Lake Forest 27—Northwestern Col. 13
Northwestern 27—Missouri 0
W. St. Teachers 7—North Central 0
Oklahoma 7—Tulsa 0
Minnesota 12—South Dakota 0
Nebraska 56—Freshmen 0
St. John's (Minn.) 19—McCalester 0
Manchester 7—DePauw 6
Wabash 0—Franklin 0
Beloit 32—Dubuque U 0
Ball Teachers 26—Earlham 12
Spearfish Normal 7—Eastern Normal 0
River Falls Tch. 13—Northland 0
Iowa State Tch. 14—Penn (Iowa) 0
LaCrosse Teach. 6—Columbia (Iowa) 0
Valparaiso 33—Central Normal 6
Concordia 0—Aurora 0
Michigan B. 0—Mt. Pleas. Teach. 0
North Central 0—W. State Teachers 0
St. Mary's, Mich. 6—Highland Park Jr. 0
Oshkosh N., Wis. 13—North. St. Teach. 0
Notre Dame Var. 91—Freshmen 0

SOUTH

John Hopkins 21—Washington College 0
William & Mary 6—Navy 0
Auburn 77—Erskine 0
Newberry 9—Catawa 2
Davidson 7—Wash. and Lee 0
V. P. I. 7—Georgia 6
Mercer 21—Howard 6
Presby. College 9—Lenoir Rhyne 0
Alabama 53—Mississippi State 0
Georgia Tech 32—Clemson 14
Kentucky 18—Sewanee 0
Arkansas 19—Missouri Mines 6
Tulane 26—Texas A. & M. 14
Virginia 7—Maryland 6
Missouri School of Mines 20—Arkansas U. 19
Baylor 32—St. Edwards 0
Hampden-Sydney 42—Bridgewater 13
Rice 10—Louisiana State 8
East. Ky. Teach. 27—Transylvania 7
Tennessee 33—Mississippi 0
North Carolina 9—Richmond 0
Wofford 40—High Point 0
Vanderbilt 39—North Carolina U. 7
Centenary 13—Texas U 6
Lemoyne 30—Memphis 0
Mississippi 32—Louisiana 0
T. C. U. 55—Daniel Baker 0
Chattanooga 45—Spring Hill 7
Duke 44—V. M. I. 0
Piedmont 19—Cullowhee Teach 7
Wilberforce 53—W. Ky. Industrial 18
Virginia Jr. 30—Duluth Jr. 6
Concordia 20—Moorh'd S. Teach. 6
Georgia State 40—Fort Benning 0
N. Mexico Nor 13—N. Mex. Miners 0
Tex. C. of Mines 38—Wayland 7
Emory & Henry 16—Carson Newman 13
Roanoke 19—Elon 7
Randolph Macon 12—Guilford 0

FAR WEST

Wyoming 28—Normal 6
Utah 54—Colorado College 6
Brig. Young U 38—Western State 6
Colorado U 31—Colorado Mines 0
Southern Cal 20—Wash. State 0
Oregon 7—Santa Clara 0
Washington 26—Montana 13
Whitman 19—Linfield 7
St. Mary's 35—Nevada 0
California 20—Olympic Club 0
Stanford 27—Oregon State 0
N. Mexico M. I. 7—W. Texas Teachers 0
Utah Aggies 26—Montana State 0
Idaho S. Branch 18—Ricks 6

SCHOLASTIC

East Huntingdon 25—Dunbar Twp. 0
Martins Ferry 26—Portsmouth 6
Bellaire 20—Bridgeport 0
Shady Side 6—St. Johns (Bellaire) 0
Stowe Twp. 0—Har-Brack 0
McKeesport 14—Monessen 0
Wilkinsburg 6—Rankin 6
Turtle Ck. Un 13—Oliver 0
Uniontown 12—Clairton 0
Swissvale 7—Homestead 0
Patton 13—Portage Twp. 0
Cresson 21—Spangler 0
Windber 21—Bedford 0
Adams Twp. 40—Dale 0
Beaverdale 13—Stoyestown 6
Barnesboro 6—Carrolltown 0
Dubois 12—Lock Haven 6
C. Cath. (Steu.) 6—Mt. St. Mary's 0
Peabody 7—Johnstown 6
Jeannette 28—Latrobe 2
New Kensington 7—Norwin 0
Punxsutawney 6—Reynoldsville 6
Boardman 19—Lowellville 8
Follansbee 18—Magnolia 6
Greenville 0—Meadville 0
Oil City 13—Corry 0
Greensburg 19—Youngwood 8
Beaver Falls 13—Braddock 0
Franklin 16—Alumni 6
Ambridge 18—Mt. Lebanon 0
Young South 6—Lakewood 0
Brookfield 6—Scienceville 6
Memorial 6—Farrell 0
Bellefonte Acad 12—Altoona Apprentice 0
Altoona 13—South High 0
Somerset 28—Confluence 0
Rochester 18—Freedom 0
Marshall Law 6—Wellsville 0
New Brighton 9—Midland 0
Springdale 6—Arnold 0
Apollo 13—Indiana 0
Freeport 6—Leechburg 0
Big Run 13—Brookville 0
Ridgway 19—Emporium 7
Titusville 7—Johnsonburg 6
Butler 7—Ellwood City 0
Strong Vincent 6—Erie Academy 0
Young Rayon 34—Akron Central 0
Roswell 27—Portage 6
Sharon 6—Akron West 0
Vandergrift 14—Tarentum 7
California High 0—Donora 0
Hurst 34—Redstone 0
Falls Creek 0—Dayton 0
Sandy Township 0—Brockway 0
Pennsboro 12—Middlebourne 0
Yarwood 13—Central Catholic 0
Martinsburg 27—Keyser 0
Charleston 26—Weston 0
Madison 0—Sharples 0
East Bank 7—Oak Hill 6
Buffalo 32—St. Albans 7
Beckley 6—Logan 0
Welch 19—Vinton 0
Sacred Heart 12—Ripley 6
Mt. Hope 7—Ansted 0
Wending Gulf 7—Trap Hill 0
Colcord 0—Marchfork 0
Huntingdon 33—Williamson 2
Ceredo-Kenova 13—Chattaroy 0
Parkersburg 40—Morgantown 7
Cumberland, Md. 26—St. John's, W. Va. 6

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

KAVEL SCORES TOUCHDOWN IN THIRD QUARTER

Harpster's Eleven Wages Spirited Fight Against His Alma Mater's Team.

Game at Stadium Featured By 'Breaks,' and Losers Threaten Several Times.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Carnegie Tech, 7; Geneva, 0.

Looks like a world series score, more than the margin of victory of a big league college football eleven in its opening game. But there it is, and it might as well have been 0-0, or 7-7 or 7-0 the other way.

That's the sort of a football game it was, played before a crowd of less than 10,000 under ideal weather conditions at the Pitt Stadium yesterday afternoon. It was a hard-fought tussle from start to finish, crammed with "breaks" on both sides, capitalization of any of which meant the turning of the tide.

The only touchdown came Carnegie's way late in the third quarter, after Art Grahame, the versatile Geneva quarterback, had got off a poor kick to out of bounds on his own 40-yard line. From this point nine plays for short, sure gains, with Co-Capt. Kavel and William Spisak, sophomore halfback from Midland, Pa., carrying the ball, were needed to register the tally, Kavel going over on the first play following a first town on the one-yard line by Spisak, who had made a nine-yard run.

Stewart, the end, converted the point.

SPISAK STARS

It was just the sort of a tough tussle Carnegie expected from the doughty squad coached by its favorite gridiron son, Howard Harpster, who was an all-America quarterback for the Plaid in 1928. The Genevans gave no quarter and they asked none, and, while out-rushed in the game, several times had victory chances staring them in the face.

Standing out as the star of the game on attack was this young Spisak lad. He tore off one long run after another and was the most elusive back on the field. He didn't start, but replaced Sayles during the first half and was in there from then on until the finish.

The Geneva attack was built around Grahame and Cliff Aultman, a fine forward-passing combination, but it failed to click in the pinches yesterday. Grahame also did the kicking for his team. He got off a few short ones in addition to the one that paved the way for the only touchdown, but he was a standout man, nevertheless.

It wasn't Grahame's fault, for instance, that Troiani, his left halfback, standing behind the goal, didn't catch a pass Art tossed to him from the 17-yard line in the final quarter. The only thing that prevented a tieing touchdown at this stage was the sudden appearance of the aforementioned Spisak, who intercepted the ball on the two-yard line and ran it out of danger to the 18.

GENEVA BID FAILS

Following an exchange of punts, Geneva again was in a scoring position, as a result of a misdirected Tech lateral pass that bounded loose from the 18 to the seven-yard line, where it was recovered by Geneva. Johnston went to the four-yard line on the first play, but Troiano lost as much ground on the next one, and a low pass by Grahame to Jones, sub-halfback, was grounded on third down.

On the last chance, a Geneva lateral went wrong and Tech took the ball on its 13-yard line and proceeded almost to midfield before kicking. With time short, Grahame tried a final pass, which was intercepted by Kavel, of Tech, and run back to the 12-yard line just before play ended.

Tech got the first "break," a fumble by Geneva, which was recovered by the Plaid on the Cov-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Nothing to Spare!

CARNEGIE TECH.		GENEVA.
Stewart	L. E.	Aultman
Croft	L. T.	McKee
Sample	L. G.	Gramley
Jones	C.	Rodemeyer
Heinzer	R. G.	Howell
Forsman	R. T.	Cooper
Tesser	R. E.	Ifft
Dueger	Q.	Grahame
Sayles	L. H.	Troiano
Kavel	R. H.	Robbins
Mihm	F.	Nelle

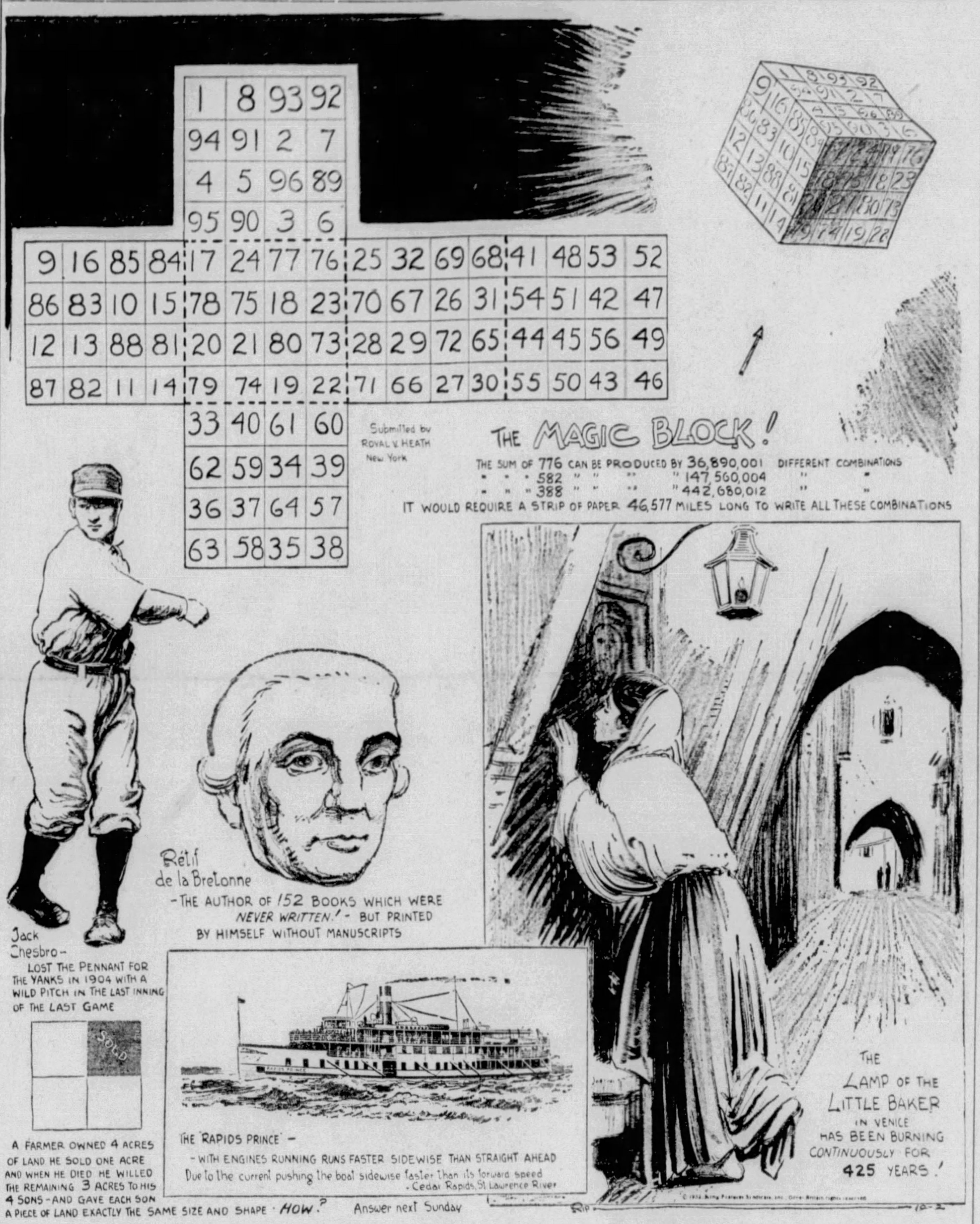
Score by periods—

Carnegie Tech	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Kavel.
Try for point—Placement, Stewart.
Tech substitutes—Ends, Burns, Goodridge, Ostrosky; tackle, Plummer; guard, Burzio; quarterbacks, McCurdy, Bevevino; halfback, Spisak.
Geneva substitutes—End, Park; tackle, Nutter; guard, Harris, center, Campbell; halfbacks, Johnston, Jones and Pieteh; fullback, Johnston.
Officials—Referee, C. L. Bolster; umpire, D. B. Dougherty; linesman, A. W. McMillan; field judge, Earl Cavanagh.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


1 8 93 92
94 91 2 7
4 5 96 89
95 90 3 6
9 16 85 84 17 24 77 76 25 32 69 68 41 48 53 52
86 83 10 15 78 75 18 23 70 67 26 31 54 51 42 47
12 13 88 81 20 21 80 73 28 29 72 65 44 45 56 49
87 82 11 14 79 74 19 22 71 66 27 30 55 50 43 46
33 40 61 60
62 59 34 39
36 37 64 57
63 58 35 38
Submitted by ROYAL V. HEATH New York
THE MAGIC BLOCK!
THE SUM OF 776 CAN BE PRODUCED BY 36,890,001 DIFFERENT COMBINATIONS
" " " 582 " " " " 147,560,004 " "
" " " 388 " " " " 442,680,012 " "
IT WOULD REQUIRE A STRIP OF PAPER 46,577 MILES LONG TO WRITE ALL THESE COMBINATIONS
Jack Chesbro— LOST THE PENNANT FOR THE YANKS IN 1904 WITH A WILD PITCH IN THE LAST INNING OF THE LAST GAME
Rétif de la Bretonne —THE AUTHOR OF 152 BOOKS WHICH WERE NEVER WRITTEN!— BUT PRINTED BY HIMSELF WITHOUT MANUSCRIPTS
SOLD
A FARMER OWNED 4 ACRES OF LAND HE SOLD ONE ACRE AND WHEN HE DIED HE WILLED THE REMAINING 3 ACRES TO HIS 4 SONS—AND GAVE EACH SON A PIECE OF LAND EXACTLY THE SAME SIZE AND SHAPE · HOW? Answer next Sunday
THE "RAPIDS PRINCE" — —WITH ENGINES RUNNING RUNS FASTER SIDEWISE THAN STRAIGHT AHEAD
Due to the current pushing the boat sidewise faster than its forward speed - Cedar Rapids, St. Lawrence River
THE LAMP OF THE LITTLE BAKER IN VENICE HAS BEEN BURNING CONTINUOUSLY FOR 425 YEARS!
RIP
10-2

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE PROCESSION IT WAS DEATH TO WITNESS—In 1644, the Manchu ruler, Chunche, emerged from his capital, Mukden, Manchuria, to overrun China as a conqueror. He established the new capital of his empire at Peking and assumed the style and ceremony of Chinese emperor. His dynasty ruled China until 1912, but, while the emperors resided within the Purple Forbidden City in Peking, they regarded Mukden as the old spiritual cradle of the imperial family. At the outset, Ama Wang, the prudent uncle of young Chunche, enacted a law graven on iron tablets weighing about a ton that henceforth the Chinese Imperial Ancestral Tablets be solemnly transferred to the Sacred Palace at Mukden every 10 years. A special road was constructed for the purpose. The procession would solemnly issue from Peking at the appointed time. The tablets consisted of 20 records, containing names and histories of those honored each year. Each record was placed in a box and borne in a large golden canopy with the imperial insignia. The procession was preceded by the bearer of the imperial umbrella and accompanied by the princes of the royal household. For a Chinese to appear in the street while this procession was passing meant swift and certain death at the hands of the emperor's executioners. The procession was abolished in 1912, after having stalked bloodily through Chinese history for 268 years. In 1928, the entire population of the city of Ningyuen, in the province of Shansi, was ordered put to the sword after one of their number dared to peep at the passing procession. The emperor who issued the order for the massacre was Tao Kuang, whose name means "The Light of Reason." THE TREED GIRLS OF PAPUA—The marriage customs of the Koiari tribes inhabiting the coast regions of New Guinea, near Port Moresby, are preculiar in that young girls from the age of 6 are confined in cages which they cannot leave until the day they are married. They are guarded by old women and leave their cages only once a day to make their ablutions. The cages are placed within the houses perched up in tall trees for safety. The houses are called "dobos" and contain a goodly supply of rocks for defensive purposes.

TOMORROW—BURIED ALIVE.

RUTH, GEHRIG BOTH HIT TWO AGAINST ROOT

Crowd of 50,000 Thrilled As Slugging Twins Send Drives Out of Bear Park.

Pipgras Fans Five Times, Sets New Series Record; Cuyler Stars for Bruins.

(Continued from Page One.)

rig hit an inside curve into the right field bleachers for this young man's second homer. It was the first ball pitched by Root. It also was the last ball pitched by Root, the gentleman being invited to step out of harm's way.

After that the pair subsided and called it an afternoon. And by the time they did, there was nothing left of this series except the possibility that either or both might break out afresh tomorrow and tie or beat their home run record of four created in the 1928 event. There, Ruth hit three in the final game to equal his single-game record made in 1926. Here he has only two homers he made today, as against a total of three for Gehrig.

ELEVEN STRAIGHT

As to that, one more record awaits the Yankees if they win tomorrow, a record of having beaten three separate National League entries in as many world series, without the loss of a game. Up to tonight, their total shows 11 successive victories, with the end not quite yet.

The Cubs, at that, were a more plausible looking outfit today than they had been in their two New York appearances. That is to say they played good baseball and bad baseball here, whereas they played only bad baseball in New York, with exception of the many times when bad went to worse.

This time, Jurges opened the ball game with a comical throw on Combs, after which Sewell walked and Ruth smote one into the seats, just like that. It looked like a little volley ball at this juncture but Root got hold of himself and carried on well enough for the next three innings, whereas Pipgras started badly in his own right and toward the end got steadily worse, so that the pas-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

The Old Punch!

WORLD SERIES BOX SCORE
THIRD GAME

New York (A)	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Sewell, 3b	2	1	0	2	2	0
Ruth, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	2	2	13	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	0	3	4	1
Dickey, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Chapman, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Pipgras, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	8	27	13	1

Chicago (N)	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Herman, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	1
English, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Cuyler, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
J. Moore, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	1	10	1	1
Jurges, ss	4	1	3	3	3	2
Root, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Gudat	1	0	0	0	0	0
May, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tinning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Koenig	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Hemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	9	4

*Batted for Malone in seventh.
†Batted for Tinning in ninth.
‡Batted for Koenig in ninth.

Score by innings:

New York	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1—7
Chicago	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1—5

Runs batted in—Ruth 4, Cuyler 2, Gehrig 2, Grimm, Chapman, Hartnett. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Grimm, Jurges, Chapman. Home runs—Ruth 2, Gehrig 2, Cuyler, Hartnett. Stolen base—Jurges. Double plays—Sewell, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Herman, Jurges and Grimm. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Off Root 3 (Sewell 2, Chapman); off Malone 4 (Lazzeri, Dickey, Crosetti, Ruth); off Pipgras 3 (Herman, Moore, English). Struck out—By Root 4 (Lazzeri, Pipgras 2, Combs); by Malone 4 (Pipgras 2, Ruth, Chapman); by May 1 (Combs); by Tinning 1 (Pipgras); by Pipgras 1 (Root); by Pennock 1 (Hemsley). Hits and runs—Off Root, 6 hits, 6 runs in 4⅓ innings; off Malone, 1 hit, no runs in 2⅔ innings; off May, 1 hit, 1 run in 1⅓ innings; off Tinning, not hits, no runs in ⅔ inning; off Pipgras, 9 hits, 5 runs in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Pennock, no runs, no hits in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By May (Sewell). Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Van Graflan (A. L.), plate; Magerkurth (N. L.), first; Dinneen (A. L.), second; Klem (N. L.), third. Time of game—2:11.

Panther Power is Too Much for Mountaineers

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Pitt's powerful Golden Panther gridiron array battered a bewildered and helpless West Virginia Mountaineer eleven into complete and abject submission here this afternoon on the occasion of the twenty-eighth renewal of gridiron relations between the rival universities, piling up a 40-0 score. The debacle was staged for a turnout of 15,000.

From the very inception of play, until the timer's horn sounded the end of hostilities, the game was all Pitt's. After the first period, when three touchdowns were rushed across, almost without the need of even breaking a good sweat, Coach Sutherland employed a combination of second, third and even fourth-stringers and still managed to maintain the upper hand.

It was not necessary for the Panthers to delve more than finger-deep into their bag of tricks to subdue the Mountaineers, who appeared even more lethargic and helpless than they did in Pittsburgh a year ago when the Panthers crushed them under a 34-0 tally.

PITT LINE BRILLIANT

The Pitt line, which looms as being another of Coach Jock Sutherland's great forward walls, stood the Mountaineer attack on its ear throughout, and paved the way for brilliant sorties by a galaxy of Pittsburgh backs.

Both elevens entered the fray with star performers on the shelf.

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Panthers Click!

PITT.		WEST VA.
Dailey	L. E.	Wilson
Cuba	L. T.	Vargo
Hartwig	L. G.	Zirbs
Shotwell	C.	Wright
Onder	R. G.	Anderson
Hoel	R. T.	Schweitzer
Skladany	R. E.	Goodwin
Hogan	Q.	Allen
Heller	L. H.	Parriott
Sebastian	R. H.	Canieb
Weinstock	F.	Thomas

Score by periods—

Pitt	20	7	7	6—40

Touchdowns: Pitt—Weisenbaugh 2, Sebastian, Heller, Weinstock, Gelini. Points after touchdown—Matesic 2 (placements); Weinstock 2 (placements). Missed points after touchdown—Brown 1 (placement); Weinstock 1 (placement).
Substitutions: Pitt—Ends, Timmons, Seiffert, Wojcihovski, Rooker, Wilkins; tackles, Meredith, Love, Walton, Olecjisak; guards, Kutz, Ormiston, Stark Seigal; center, Valenti; quarterbacks, Cutri, Mungas; halfbacks, Simms, O'Dell, Brown, Matesic; fullbacks, Lueb, Weisenbaugh, Gelini. West Virginia — Tackles, McDonald, Gouker; guards: Fidler, Swisher; centers, Schwartzwalder, Stewart; quarterback, Scott; halfbacks, Kopko, Covey, Marker, Steiner; fullback, Drobeck.
First downs—Pitt 16, West Virginia 2.
Officials—Referee, Dex Very, Penn State; umpire, C. J. McCarty, Georgetown; field judge, R. B. Goodwin, Wash-Jeff; linesman, D. Watkeys, Syracuse.
Time of periods—15 minutes.

Series Obsequies Today, Nick Altrock Believes

By NICK ALTROCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—Well, folks, the Yankees' steam roller ambled right along today, only they added the spare tire to squash the Cubs thinner. Mr. Wrigley's outfit is now as flat as a slab of his chewing gum. And, by tomorrow night at this time, I should be at the LaSalle street station in my one-piece nightie, with the 1932 world series rolling down the corridors of time on the way to the embalmer.

The way those Yankees slugged today, it's got Chicago folks wondering how the White Sox manage to stay in the same league with them. If the Yankees got a pair of shoes for every homer they whammed out today, they could have outfitted Washington's army at Valley Forge.

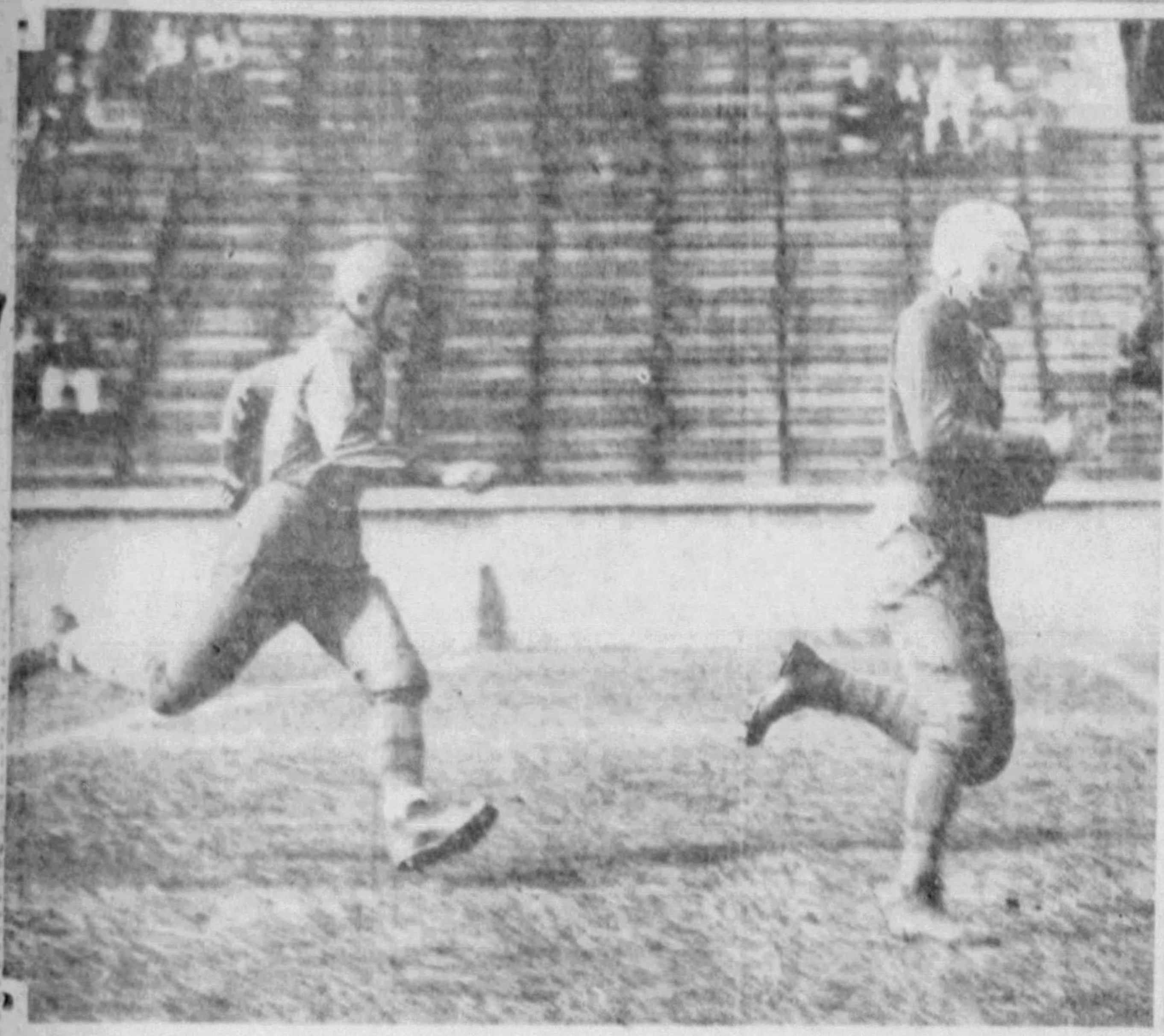
The Cubs were also nudging the old apple today, but not quite enough. In fact, the homers were popping so fast that the insurance companies canceled policies of all fans in the right and center field bleachers on the grounds they were a poor risk with the Yanks in town. Those right field seats are a Christmas present right in the stocking of sluggers like Gehrig and Ruth.

It seems when the real estate was sold for Wrigley's ball park the title forgot to include a right field at all. So they tore a kitchenet off an adjoining house, borrowed some chicken wire from a neighboring farmer and let it go as right field, anyway.

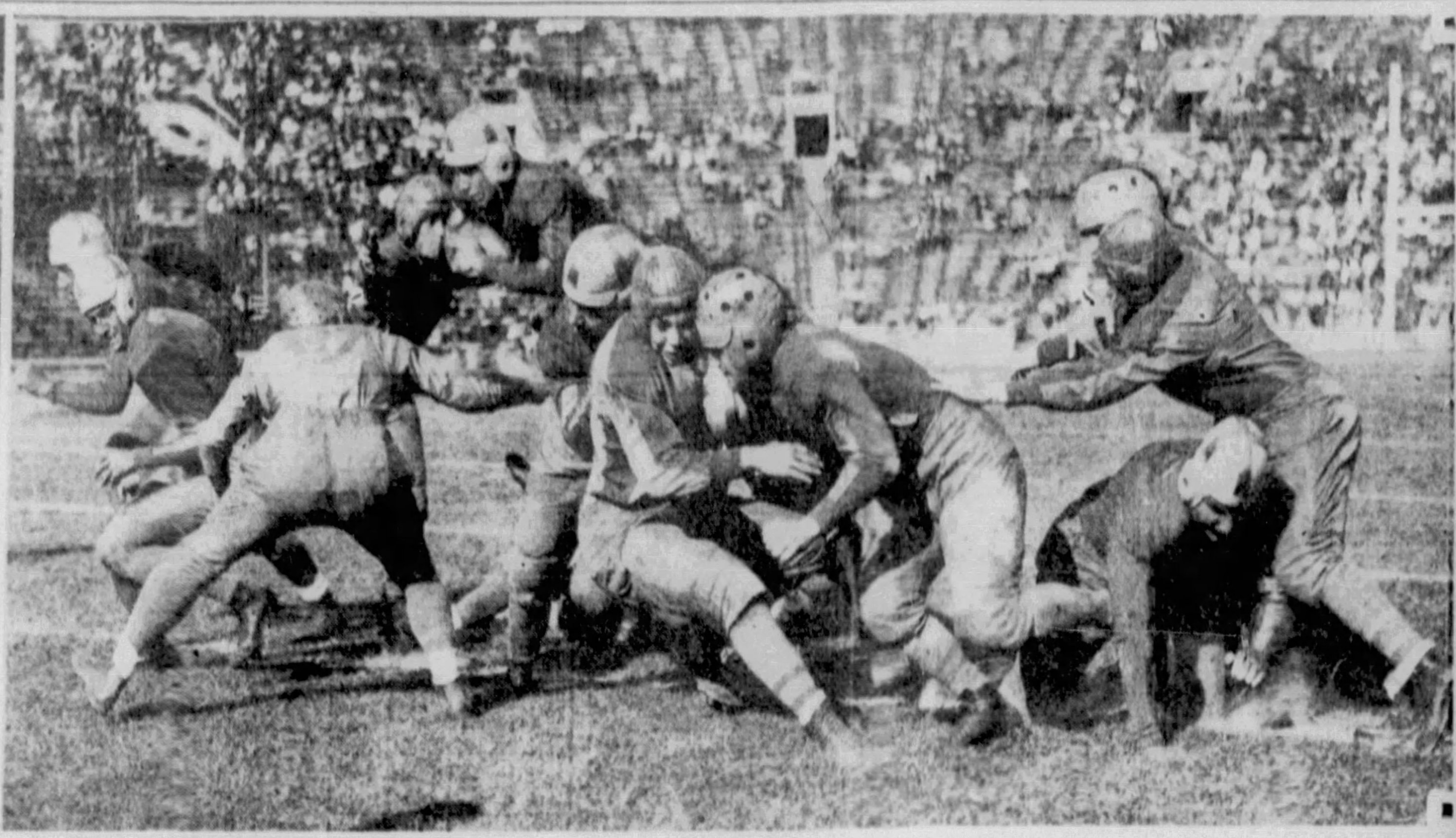
Well, folks, it was a gala day They had a umpty-ump piece

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Panthers Romp to 40-0 Victory Over Mountaineers



SEBASTIAN RUNS 56 YARDS FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN ON REVERSE PLAY AROUND END



WEISENBAUGH, PITT BACK, CRASHES THROUGH MOUNTAINEERS' LINE DURING SECOND QUARTER OF BATTLE AT MORGANTOWN YESTERDAY

W. Va. Outclassed By Pitt Gallopers

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Pitt neither started nor used Capt. Bulldog Reider, crack halfback; Joe Tormey, veteran center, or Mike Nicksich, brilliant sophomore ball-lugger. West Virginia went to bat minus the services of its crack end, Wilbur Sortet and Fullback Patsy Slate. It is doubtful, however, if even the presence in the battlefront of this pair would have made any noticeable difference to the Mountaineers, for had Coach Sutherland so willed he could have sent his Panthers on to pile up tremendous point total.

The defeat was costly in more ways than one to Coach Greasy Neale. Not only did it put him on [illegible] spot for unfriendly alumni, [illegible] it cost him the services of his [illegible]ky little center, Schwartswal[illegible] who suffered a broken leg in the third period.

The faces of numerous rival college scouts, on hand to view the work of the Panthers, were studies, especially those of Elmer Layden and Joe Bach, of the Dukes, who must send their Night Riders against the Panthers in Pittsburgh next Saturday. The Dukes had to work like the very dickens to edge out a 3-0 victory over the Mountaineers in Pittsburgh last week.

PANTHERS START EARLY

The Panthers wasted little time in establishing an advantage. They took the initial kickoff on their own 24-yard line and, with Fullback Izzy Weinstock and Warren Heller alternating at lugging the ball, punched it to the 44. On a reverse then, Mike Sebastian, Capt. Reider's substitute, slapped around left end 56 yards for a touchdown.

They let the Mountaineers have the ball then, but the West Virginians failed to find the offensive strength to make life with the pigskin worth while, and they punted. Some hope was aroused in the breasts of the home rooters when the Panthers were forced to kick, but Bobby Hogan neatly booted the ball out of bounds on the West Virginia five-yard stripe, and put the home team directly on the old spot.

Parriott punted out from behind his own goal to Sebastain, who chased backwards to the West Virginia 33. On the first play from scrimmage, Heller broke clear at right tackle, reversed his field and pranced the distance to the goal line.

At this point, the Mountaineer coaches began figuring on next year's possibilities.

It was necessary to be an eyewitness to appreciate it, but it was easy to tell that the Mountaineers were just going to be the other club in the ball game from then on in. The Pitt line fairly bristled power, and the backs were running both hard and cleverly.

FORCED TO PUNT

Again the West Virginia attack was stifled and again Bill Parriott no slouch of a halfback in his own right, dropped back to kick. But the Pittsburgh linemen were sifting through like sand through a tennis net and his boot was hurried. It went high in the air, but only out to the West Virginia 37, where it skidded out of bounds. The Panthers brought it in and manufactured a touchdown.

First, Sebastain raced around end for 19 yards. Then Weinstock pummeled the line for eight. A five-yard penalty delayed the inevitable for a brief instant but Weinstock got the loss back with a plunge through right tackle for 13. He put the ball on the five-yard stripe, first down, and from there, jammed his way through the center of the line for the varsity's third tally of the period. He booted placement goals for the extra point after the first and third scores, but the second went bad.

After this score, Coach Jock shot an entirely new eleven into the fray. He sent Timmons and Wojchivski to the wings, Merdith and Walton to the tackles, Ormiston and Seigal to the guards and Valenti to center, with Cutri and Matesic, Simms and Weisenbaugh in the backfield.

It was just after the reserves entered the fray that West Virginia made its one big bid for a score. Parriott heaved a southpaw pass to Wilson for a neat gain of 55 yards and a first down on the Pitt 15-yard line, but the Mountaineer attack was torn apart by the embattled Pittsburgh line and finally Parriott heaved a pass over the goal line.

SECOND-STRINGERS SCORE

The second eleven kept the play in West Virginia territory faithfully during the second period and pushed themselves over a score about midway in the session, Heinie Weisenbaugh cracking right tackle for the score after he and Matesic had worked the oval to the six-yard line from the 31.

Weisenbaugh accounted for the third period tally. Rocci Cutri intercepted one of Parriott's passes on the Mountaineer 47 to give Pitt the ball. Jimmy Simms, who was threatening to break out in a scoring rash every time he handled the ball, picked up 20 on a dash off right tackle. Matesic slammed the other side of the line, twisted clear and ran 25 more to the two-yard chalkline and from there it was child's play for Weisenbaugh to find a hole at right guard and score. Matesic booted a placement goal for the point.

By the time the fourth period rolled around, Sutherland had an improvised lineup in action. He had Gelini, a center, playing fullback, in the stead of Johnny Luch, who was injured after a full period of battling at the staggering Mountaineer line, and Wilkins, also a snappy-back at an end. Jowdy O'Dell, light Iowa halfbacker, and Simms were doing yeoman duty at lugging the ball.

LUCH STARTS DRIVE

The Panthers took possession of the pigskin on the 33 where a Mountaineer punt rolled dead. Luch personally saw to it that the ball was moved down the field, ripping through center with lunges of 11, five, three and five yards. On the last drive, he was injured and Gelini went in. Gelini started on the 14 and in two tries, assisted by a four-yard crack by O'Dell, took it over. Mel (Open-the-Gates) Brown tried for the forty-first point with a placement boot, but the ball sailed wide.

Parriott, a little 150-pounder named Scott, who played a halfback and took his beating like a man, and Goodwin, West Virginia left end, were the outstanding performers for the Nealemen.

The Mountaineers attempted to get by with a 6-2-2-1 defense, but the six-man line was not equal to the task of even slipping down much less checking, the powerful Panthers' offensive thrusts. On the offensive, the linemen were not able to clear the way for the backs, and time after time the Mountaineer plays were squelched before they could get under way.

When the Pitt band left the field shortly before the first half ended, four of the musicians remained in their seats in the stands, which caused one Mountaineer supporter to moan:

"My gosh, are they going to put uniforms on those guys, too."

Bethany, Marietta In Scoreless Tie

BETHANY, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Bethany College and Marietta battled through four scoreless quarters here this afternoon, as the Bisons opened their 1932 grid campaign.

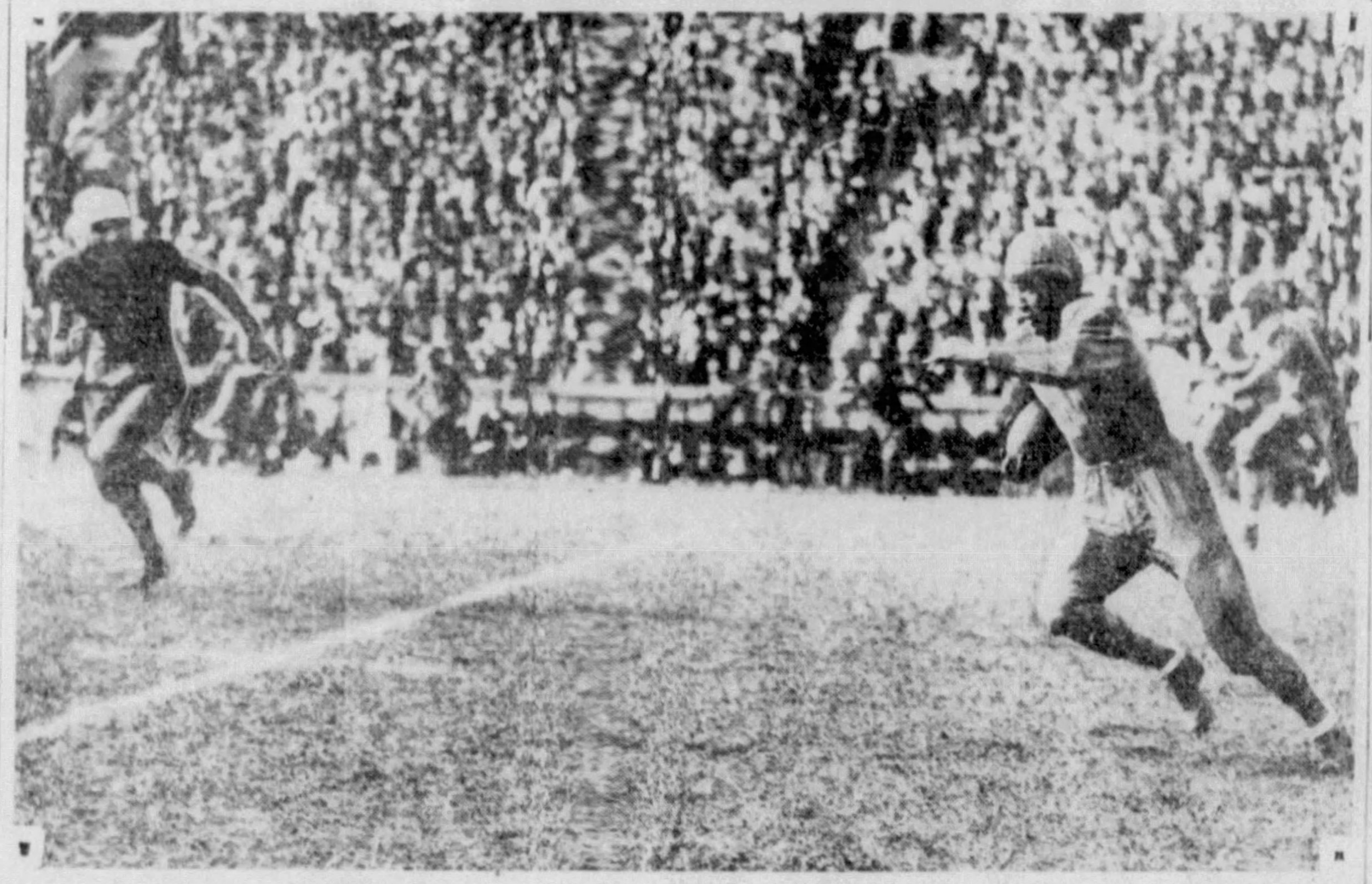
Time after time the Bethany eleven carried the ball deep into Marietta's territory, but failed to score. The only threat Marietta made was in the first period, when they carried the ball to the Bethany 10, after recovering a fumble on the Bison 40. The lineup:

Bethany.		Marietta.
Moffett	L.E.	Stance
Donko	L.T.	McRoberts
Mann	L.G.	Sturgell
Vines	C.	Heldman
Lewis	R.G.	Leblanc
Nee	R.T.	Ball
Zingle	R.E.	Bowser
McDonnell	Q.	Heible
Marconi	L.H.	Sommers
Herbold	R.H.	Dyer
Greskovich	F.	McKean

Officials: Referee—Hall (W. V. U.). Umpire—Stutz (Ohio Wesleyan). Linesman—Beacon (Notre Dame).

GOLF MATCH TODAY

An 18-hole exhibition match will be staged at the Valley Heights course today when Vincent Eldred, of Highland, and Petty Del Vecchio, of Greensburg, oppose Ted Luther, of the home club, and Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, of Oakmont.



Photos by R. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer.

WILSON—Wilson, West Virginia end, making a gain on a forward pass from Parriott just as the first quarter ended in the game with Pitt's Panthers at Morgantown yesterday. Pitt was an easy winner by score of 40 to 0.

Play-by-Play Story of Yankees' Third Victory

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The play-by-play description of the third battle of the world series between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

YANKEES—Combs up—Ball one, inside. Ball two, outside. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, into the upper deck behind the plate. Combs grounded to Jurges and went to second on the shortstop's wild throw into the Yankee dugout.

Sewell up—Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one into upper deck off first base line. Ball two, low. Ball three, outside. Sewell walked. The fourth ball being wide.

Ruth up—Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Ruth smashed a home run into the right center bleachers, scoring Combs and Sewell. It was the Babe's fourteenth home run in world's series competition.

Gehrig up—Ball one. Gehrig grounded out, Herman to Grimm.

Lazzeri up—Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, low. Foul. English misjudged the ball in the sun and lost the chance for a putout. Lazzeri fanned on a third called strike.

Dickey up—Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. It was a low curve. Dickey lashed a single down the first base line.

Chapman up—Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Chapman singled to left, Dickey stopping at second.

Crosetti up—Malone was warming up for the Cubs. Crosetti drove a high fly to Stephenson. Three runs, three hits, one error, two left.

CUBS—Herman up—Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Ball three, low and inside. Strike one, called. Herman walked, the fourth ball being inside.

English up—Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Ball three, low. The crowd was in an uproar. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Pipgras threw to first. He again tossed to Gehrig. Foul, into the upper deck. English flied out to Ruth. Herman held at first.

Cuyler up—Ball one, high. Foul, strike one. It was a smash into the lower boxes off right field. Ball two, low. Foul, strike two, into the lower boxes again. Cuyler hit against the right field screen for two bases, scoring Herman.

Stephenson up—Strike one, called. Stephenson grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig, Cuyler holding second.

Moore up—Ball one, high. Ball two, high and outside. Ball three, outside. Moore walked, the fourth ball being outside again.

Grimm up—Strike one, called. It was a floater. Grimm bounced to Crosetti and was out at first. One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

SECOND INNING

YANKEES—Pipgras up—Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Pipgras fanned, swinging at a fast ball.

Combs up—Ball one, wide. Strike one, swinging. Combs hoisted to Moore who took the ball near the bleachers in left center.

Sewell up—Foul, strike one, off the first base line. Ball one, wide. Ball two, outside. Ball three, inside. Sewell walked, the fourth ball being low and outside.

Ruth up—Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Ball three, outside. Foul, strike two. A hard drive into the lower boxes off right field. Ruth flied out to Cuyler, who took the ball backed up against the right field screen. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Hartnett up—Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, behind the plate. Hartnett grounded out, Crosetti to Gehrig.

Jurges up—Foul, strike one. It bounded off the plate. Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. It was a slow ball. Jurges singled past Crosetti.

Root up—The Cubs' pitcher got a big hand. Strike one, called. Ball one, low and outside. Foul, strike two, over the screen into the lower stands. Root fanned, swinging. The Cubs protested he moved his bat merely to get out of the way of the pitch.

Herman up—Strike one, called. Ball one, high and inside. Pipgras threw to first. Jurges stole second, Dickey's throw being high and almost getting away from Lazzeri. It was ball two. Foul, strike two along the third base line. Herman flied out to Ruth near the foul line. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Gehrig up—Gehrig slashed a home run high into the right field bleachers. It was his second circuit clout of the series.

Lazzeri up—Foul, strike one, into the screen. Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Foul, strike two, against the boxes behind the plate. Lazzeri grounded out, Jurges to Grimm, who made a nice pick up of the shortstop's low throw.

Dickey up—Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. Dickey lifted a high fly to Moore.

Chapman up—Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Ball two, low and inside. Ball three, inside. Chapman walked, the fourth ball being low.

Crosetti up—Root threw to first. Ball one, low. Root threw to first. Ball two. Chapman was thrown out trying to steal, Hartnett to Jurges. One run, one hit no errors, none left.

CUBS—English up—Strike one, called. Ball one, low. English bounced to Crosetti and was out at first.

Cuyler up—Strike one, swinging. Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Cuyler walloped a home run into the rightfield bleachers. The crowd went wild.

Stephenson up—Foul, strike one, into the upper deck off first base. Stephenson dropped a Texas League single into short right center.

Moore up—Ball one, outside. Moore grounded to Gehrig and Stephenson was forced at second, Gehrig to Crosetti. Moore beat the relay to first.

Grimm up—Ball one, outside. Pipgras tossed to Gehrig. Grimm lashed a hit through Chapman's legs, scoring Moore. It was scored as a two-bagger.

Hartnett up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, swinging. It was a sinker. Hartnett fouled out to Sewell. Two runs, three hits. No errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—Crosetti up—Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one, behind the plate. Ball two, low. Strike two, called. Crosetti bounced out, English to Grimm, on a pretty play.

Pipgras up—Foul, strike one, into the stands behind the plate. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Strike two, swinging. Foul, into the screen. Foul, over the screen into the stands. Pipgras struck out on a called third strike.

Combs up—Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Strike two, called. Ball two, inside. Combs fanned on a called third strike that broke over the outside corner. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Jurges up—Ball one, inside. Jurges hit to left field and reached second base as Ruth fell and missed an attempt for a shoestring catch. It was scored as a double.

Root up—Strike one, swinging. Root grounded out, Sewell to Gehrig. Jurges holding second.

Herman up—Herman popped to Lazzeri who made a great catch over his shoulders in short center field. Tony hurt a finger making the catch.

English up—Strike one, swinging at a low curve. English bounced to Lazzeri who fumbled, Jurges scoring and English reaching first.

Cuyler up—Ball one, outside. Strike one, swinging. Ball two, inside. Pipgras threw to Gehrig. Ball three. English was thrown out trying to steal second, Dickey to Lazzeri. One run, one hit, one error, none left.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—Sewell up—Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Strike two, called. Sewell bounced to Jurges and was out on a close play at first.

Ruth up—The crowd booed. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Ball two, wide. Strike two, called. It cut the outside corner. Ruth hit a high drive for a home run, clearing the wire fence in deep center field.

Gehrig up—Gehrig hit a home run on a ball that struck the flagpole a few feet inside the rightfield line. It bounced against the brick wall over the screen. The Cubs held a council of war with Root. Malone was warming up briskly, and received the call to replace Root. Gehrig's home run was his seventh in worlds' series competition and Ruth's was his fifteenth.

Lazzeri up—Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Ball three, low. Lazzeri walked, the fourth ball being wide.

Dickey up—Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Ball two, low. Ball three, inside. Strike two, called. Dickey walked, the fourth ball being high and outside.

Chapman up—Ball one, low. Hartnett argued with the umpire. Strike one, swinging. Ball two, low. Chapman bounced out, English to Grimm, both runners advancing a base.

Crosetti up—Grimm ordered Crosetti purposely passed and the bases were filled.

Pipgras up—Strike one, called. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, low. Foul, off the lower boxes. Pipgras broke his bat. Ball two, inside. Pipgras fanned on a third called strike. He kicked at the decision. Two runs, two hits, no errors, three left.

CUBS—Cuyler up—Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Foul, strike two. Cuyler tried to bunt. Ball two, inside. Cuyler bounced a single over second base.

Stephenson up—Foul, strike one into lower stands. Stephenson bounced to Sewell and the Yankees pulled off a double play, Sewell to Lazzeri to Gehrig.

Moore up—Ball one, outside. Moore grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

YANKEES—Combs up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Foul, strike two behind the plate. Foul, against the lower boxes. Combs lined out to Grimm, who fell making a nice stab of the ball.

Sewell up—Ball one, inside. Sewell flied out to Moore.

Ruth up—The crowd gave the Babe a big hand this time. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Ball three, inside, forcing Ruth back from the plate. Ruth walked, the fourth ball almost dusting him off.

Gehrig up—Ball one, low. Hartnett conferred with Malone. Strike one, swinging. Malone threw to Grimm. Foul, strike two, over the screen. Ball two, high. Ball three, high. Gehrig fanned on a called strike that cut the outside corner, and the crowd roared. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

CUBS—Grimm up—Strike one, called. Grimm grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig.

Hartnett up—Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Hartnett put up a squawk. Ball one, inside. Ball two, high. Hartnett popped to Sewell, who took the ball just inside foul territory.

Jurges up—Strike one. Jurges tried to bunt but missed. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. Jurges bounced over Pipgras' head and was called out on a close play, Lazzeri to Gehrig. Umpire Magerkurth reversed himself after momentarily calling Jurges safe. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

YANKEES—Lazzeri up—Ball one, inside. Foul, strike one, into the upper deck. Lazzeri bounded to English and was out at first.

Dickey up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Strike two, called. Dickey bounded to Jurges and Dickey was safe as Grimm was pulled off the bag by the shortstop's wide throw. It was an error for Jurges.

Chapman up—Chapman drove a long foul down the left field line. It was within a foot of being an extra base hit. Strike one. Foul, strike two, into the dirt. Chapman fanned, swinging at a low fast one.

Crosetti up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Crosetti smashed a single past English, Dickey stopping at second.

Pipgras up—Foul, strike one against the screen. Strike two, swinging at a fast ball. Ball one, outside. Pipgras fanned for the fourth time, tying the world series record. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

CUBS—Gudat batted for Malone. Gudat up—Gudat popped to Crosetti.

Herman up—Strike one, called. Herman grounded out to Gehrig, unassisted.

English up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, against the wall off the rightfield line. Ball one, low. Ball two, inside. Ball three, inside. English walked, the fourth ball being inside.

Cuyler up—Cuyler grounded to Crosetti, who picked up the ball after momentarily fumbling and stepped on second base for the force out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

YANKEES—Jakie May, veteran southpaw, went to the box for the Cubs. Combs up—Ball one, inside. Ball two, outside. Ball three, wide. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Combs fanned, swinging at the third strike.

Sewell up—Ball one, wide. Ball two, inside. Strike one, called. Sewell was hit by a pitched ball and took his base.

Ruth up—Ball one, outside. Ball two, low. Ruth hit into a double play on a sharp grounder, Herman to Jurges to Grimm. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

CUBS—Stephenson up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike two, called. Foul into the lower boxes near the Yankee dugout. Foul against the screen. Foul, a long smash into the boxes off left field. Stephenson hoisted to Combs in deep center.

Moore up—Ball one, high. Foul, strike one into the lower stands behind the plate. Moore popped to Crosetti, who made the catch in short left field.

Grimm up—Grimm bounced out to Gehrig unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

YANKEES—Gehrig up—Strike one, swinging. Ball one, Gehrig ducked to escape being hit. Ball two, inside. Strike two, swinging. Gehrig popped out to Jurges, who grabbed the ball in a huddle of Cub players around the pitcher's box.

Lazzeri up—Ball one, low. Ball two, outside. Lazzeri reached first on a high pop fly that Hartnett got his glove on, but failed to hold. It was an error for Hartnett.

Dickey up—Lazzeri reached second and Dickey got to first when Herman muffed Dickey's short fly to right.

Chapman up—Foul, strike one, off the left field line. Strike two, called. Lazzeri scored and Dickey reached third on Chapman's slashing double down the left field line.

Crosetti up—May was taken out of the box and replaced by Bud Tinning, young right-hander. Strike one, swinging. Crosetti popped to Herman.

Pipgras up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, down the third base line. Pipgras fanned for the fifth time, setting a new world series record. One run. One hit. Two errors. Two left.

CUBS—Hartnett up—The crowd mingled boos with applause for the home team. Foul, strike one. The ball caromed off Dickey's mask. Ball one, low. Foul, strike two, into the lower stands. Hartnett slashed a home run high into the bleachers in left field.

Jurges up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two, behind the plate. Foul, behind the plate. Foul, into the dirt. Foul, behind the plate. The ball bounced off Dickey's foot. Jurges singled to left.

Koenig batting for Tinning. Koenig up—The Yankees called a conference and decided to take Pipgras out of the box. Herb Pennock, the veteran portsider, was called to the rescue. The switch in pitchers changed the Cub strategy. Hemsley was sent in to pinch hit instead of Koenig. Hemsley hits from the right side of the plate.

Hemsley up—Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. It was a slow ball. Strike two, swinging. Hemsley fanned, swinging at a slow curve.

Herman up—Herman bounced out, Pennock to Gehrig. Jurges reaching second.

English up—Strike one. Jurges went to third unmolested. It was not a stolen base. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, inside. Ball two, inside. English grounded out to Gehrig unassisted. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SCOREBOARD

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's electric scoreboard will be in operation to reproduce the plays of today's world series game. It is located at Grant street and Strawberry way. Thousands of fans will be the guests of the Sun-Telegraph before the board. Will you be among them?

A direct wire to Wrigley Field in Chicago will furnish instantaneous service on every pitch and play. The game gets under way at 2:30 o'clock Pittsburgh time.

SWISSVALE VICTOR

Swissvale High defeated its rival from Homestead at Swissvale yesterday afternoon, 7-0. Carlson scored from the 15-yard line in the first quarter and added the extra point with a placement kick. The lineup:

Swissvale—7.		Homestead—0.
King	L.E.	Jenulebich
Jerkowitz	L.T.	Horgan
Wisner	L.G.	Hamrock
Morrissey	C.	Penzelik
Rosenbloom	R.G.	Latzy
Novak	R.T.	Urnack
Boyle	R.E.	Southern
Aurellia	Q.	Pryel
Mattlan	L.H.	Solomon
Carlson	R.H.	Baptie
Cassillo	F.	Miller

Score by periods:

Swissvale	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Carlson. Points after touchdown—Carlson (placement). Officials—Dannels, referee; Bleechner, umpire; Schwartz, linesman.

FOX CHAPEL WINS

The Fox Chapel polo team defeated Library in the first of a two-game series at Library yesterday, 9-4. The second game will be played at Library this afternoon. The lineup:

Fox Chapel—9.		Library—4.
Perriott	No. 1	W. T. Phillips
Madden	No. 2	W. C. Phillips
Linton	No. 3	Kreiger

Goals—Perriott 2, Madden 4, Linton 3, W. T. Phillips 2, W. C. Phillips 2. Referee—Sergeant Reynolds.

50,000 See Ruth, Gehrig Crush Cubs

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

time finally wound up with some degree of disorder.

CUBS SCORE FIRST

Anyhow, the Cubs scored in the first on Herman's walk and Cuyler's double, added two more in the third on Cuyler's homer and hits by Stephenson and Grimm and finally tied the score in the fourth when Jurges got a trick double and scored from second base while Lazzeri was trying to pick English's smash out of his bunions.

Thus menaced, Ruth and Gehrig stepped up to do their specialty number in the fifth and the rest was so much triviality.

Malone did a deft job of relief pitching but the Yanks scored one more against Tinning in the ninth, although the young man ought to have had his companions arrested.

Gehrig, first up, hit a ponderous fly to the pitcher's box and Hartnett rushed all the way out to claim the ball. Lazzeri hit another and Hartnett rushed all the way out to claim that one, too. He tried to claim it with one hand, with the inevitable result. That put Lazzeri on and he went to second when Herman dropped Dickey's fly in short right. The only thing legitimate about the inning, in fact, was Chapman's double, scoring Lazzeri.

The irrepressible Hartnett then retrieved himself in part but not in whole by hitting one into the stands during the last half of the inning and Jurges singled. That was all for Pipgras and he made way for Pennock who promptly snuffed out Hemsley, Herman and English in order.

Pipgras, by the way, established a new world series record by fanning five times.

Tubers Top Monessen

The McKeesport High School football team defeated Monessen in their Double A Conference game on the Memorial Field gridiron yesterday, 14-0.

The Tubers held the upper hand from start to finish. Vignac took the ball across for a touchdown in the first quarter and Kaprick took a pass for the extra point.

In the final quarter, Spalla, McKeesport fullback, intercepted a Monessen pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. He plunged across the line for the extra point. The lineup:

McKeesport—14.		Monessen—0.
Kaprick	L.E.	Link
Obueck	L.T.	Swanke
Mark	L.G.	Kupska
Petuck	C.	Montgomery
Beliek	R.G.	Chiemen
Peters	R.T.	Jeannette
Kasunick	R.E.	Palm
Kovacevick	Q.	Kachik
Jakomas	L.H.	Kassman
Vignis	R.H.	Kosinsak
Spalla	F.	Winstoke

McKeesport	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Vignac, Spalla. Points after touchdown—Kaprick, Spalla. Referee—Rebele. Umpire—Weiss. Linesman—Holmes.

Reider Presented Bulldog at Game

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Capt. Paul (Bulldog) Reider, of the Pitt Panthers, was honored by the medical school of West Virginia University between halves of the Pitt-Mountaineer fray here today. He was presented a pedigreed Boston bull terrier.

The members of the second year class of the school, attired in long white robes, marched upon the field two abreast, with the Pitt star, in uniform, and President Herb Vettos in the lead. Six of the students carried a bonafide casket in which was the gift.

SIXTH WARD WINS

The Sixth Ward football club defeated the H B Boys, of Lawrenceville, at Marshall Field yesterday. The score was 21 to 6.

World Series In a Nutshell

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York (A.L.)	3	0	1.000
Chicago (N.L.)	0	3	.000

RESULTS OF GAMES

First game, at New York, September 28.

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	—6	10	1
New York	0	0	0	3	0	5	3	1	*	—12	8	2

Batteries—Yanks: Ruffing and Dickey; Cubs: Bush, Grimes, Smith and Hartnett.

Attendance	41,459
Receipts	$133,493

Second game, at New York, September 29.

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	9	0
New York	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	*	—5	10	1

Batteries—Yanks: Gomez and Dickey; Cubs: Warneke and Hartnett.

Attendance	50,709
Receipts	$155,919

Third game, at Chicago, October 1.

										R.	H.	E.
New York	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	—7	8	1
Chicago	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5	9	4

Batteries—Pipgras, Pennock and Dickey; Root, Malone, May, Tinning and Hartnett.

Paid attendance	49,986
Receipts	$211,912.00
Players' share	108,075.12
Each club's share	18,012.52
Each league's share	18,012.52
Advisory council's share	31,786.80

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Fourth game at Wrigley Field, Chicago, today, 1:30 p. m., Central time.

Fifth game, if necessary, same place, tomorrow.

Sixth and seventh games, if necessary, Wednesday and Thursday in New York.

'End Today'—Altrock

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

band rendering sweet music from limb to limb, the park was decked out in more bunting than a Fourth of July parade, and Mayor Germak tossed out the first ball. In fact, the only thing lacking at the Cubs' park today was a telegram from Rogers Hornsby wishing them good luck.

For the first time in this series a real crowd turned out, too. The box seats and $5.50 cushions were nicely packed and the investors in Mr. Insull's Middle West utilities jammed the bleacher seats. And how those Chicago rooters can root. It's a pleasure to see a town supporting a team that occupies the second division in the world series standing like they do here.

YANKS TOUGH HITTERS

But cheering for the Cubs this series is like a political rally going wild over Norman Thomas. Honestly, a Chicago fan gets so optimistic he can even start ringing cowbells when a Cub hits into a double play. The attendance naturally jacked up the players' cut today, and maybe the boys weren't glad. You know, Lefty Gomez hops back to Broadway early next week to get himself married to a pretty actress and the winner's share will help buy some handsome platinum pots and pans for the kitchenet.

Personally, I hate the series winding up so quick. Wrigley's club is feeding us experts fine. You know, Chicago is in Cook County and we sure are keeping the cooks busy. It's going to be tough on all us scribes to go back to our own ice boxes after the series is over. And I guess that's going to be tomorrow night, friends. Because, if any Cub pitchers are going to scare the Yanks tomorrow, they will have to wear false faces and put on papier mache dragon's claws. Why, just to show you how the Yanks are hitting, George Pipgras in the fifth inning today broke his bat just striking out.

Well, I'll be seeing you in church tomorrow morning and then at the funeral services in the afternoon.

(Copyright, 1932, Christy Walsh Synd.)

EASY FOR ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 1.—Rochester High School had little difficulty here today in defeating Freedom High, 18 to 0. The work of Zaneski and McCaw featured. The lineup:

Rochester	6	6	0	6	—18

Time of periods—12 minutes. Substitution—Kaszer for Shugart. Touchdowns—Zaneski, Gamble, Kaszer. Missed try for point—Zaneski 2 (dropkicks), 1 (pass). Referee—Shanks. Umpire—Nolte. Linesman—McKinney.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old, discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours: 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 2.

Bates Ties Yale, 0-0; Navy Loses to W. & M., 6-0

ELIS STOPPED AT GOAL LINE LATE IN GAME

Pricher Stars as 'Set-Up' Team Upsets Bulldogs; Joe Crowley Leads Blue.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Bates resisted a closing thrust on its own one-yard line today to hold Yale to a scoreless tie in the Elis' opening football game.

Led by Billy Pricher, 19-year-old sophomore halfback from Brooklyn, the visitors not only repulsed every Eli drive, but launched several drives on their own that barely lacked a scoring punch.

Yale's principal scoring threat came in the closing moments of play. After getting the ball on a punt on their own 33-yard line, the Elis on a series of long runs by Clem Williamson and Charley Heim advanced the ball to within one yard of a touchdown.

On two successive plays, however, the Bates team smothered Heim behind his own line, throwing him for loss of nine yards.

Big Joe Crowley, in the previous period, led another Yale drive which advanced the ball from its own 35-yard line to within 20 yards of a score before Bates stiffened to get the ball on downs.

Pricher, doing most of the passing and punting for Bates provided the two most thrilling runs of the game. In the opening period he skirted around right end for 16 yeards to Yale's 15-yard line. Toward the close of the game he again shot around the right side of the line for 33 yards, putting Bates 27 yards away from a score. The lineup:

Yale—0.		Bates—0.
Grossup	L.E.	Murphy
Wilbur	L.T.	Berry
Barnum	L.G.	Gilman
Main	C.	Clemons
Converse	R.G.	Soba
Curtis	R.T.	Stone
Sargent	R.E.	Italia
Parker	Q.	McClusky
Marting	L.H.	Pricher
Crowley	R.H.	Wilmot
Levering	F.	Knowles

Officials—Referee, G. T. White, Boston College; umpire, F. S. Bergin, Princeton; linesman, A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh; field judge, C. M. Waters, Williams.

CLAIRTON HIGH LOSES, 12 TO 0

The winning streak of the Clairton High School football team, Class A champion last year and which is a member of the Double A Conference this season, was shattered in Clairton yesterday afternoon when Uniontown defeated the Woodman-charges, 12-0.

A forward pass from Simon to Lapresta, thrown from the 40 and received on the Clairton 20, accounted for the first Uniontown touchdown.

Uniontown scored its second touchdown in the final quarter on a freak play. Berchok, Clairton halfback, fumbled going through the line on the Uniontown 26-yard mark. Julian, Uniontown halfback, caught the loose ball before it hit the ground and raced 74 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Uniontown—12.		Clairton—0.
Lapresta	L.E.	Lo Presti
Susano	L.T.	Nosich
De Carlo	L.G.	Ricci
John	C.	Kich
Trickett	R.G.	Steel
Ranco	R.T.	Brenner
David	R.E.	Pavlock
De Carlo	Q.	Patson
Renninger	L.H.	Kulcevich
Julian	R.H.	Berchok
Simon	F.B.	Krill

Score by periods:

Uniontown	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Julian, Lapresta. Referee—Goldberg. Umpire—Mackey. Linesman—Shea.

Waynesburg Defeats Slippery Rock, 19-0

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Uncorking a running attack in the second half which the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College eleven was unable to check, Waynesburg College opened its home season here today by scoring a 19-to-0 triumph over the visiting eleven. It was the second win in as many starts for the Yellow Jackets.

A smashing line attack centered on the right side of the visitors' forward wall brought the Greene Countians one touchdown in the third period and two in the final chapter, both of which were scored with less than five minutes to play.

Rab Currie, the elusive Monessen youth, and Fred Rollason, of Youngstown, O., slashed the line for substantial gains, with Ross and Conroy adding the needed punch to garner a total of 16 first downs. Ross plunged for the first touchdown, which Rollason scored the second six-pointer by hitting the line for three yards. On the last play of the game Alex Ufema, sub end, caught a 17-yard pass from Donnelly for the final touchdown. Donnelly kicked the only extra point of the game. The lineup:

Waynesburg—19.		Slippery Rock—0.
Mcracken	L.E.	Kimberian
Rosezzi	L.T.	Kamoro
Nancuso	L.G.	Morell
Paul	C.	Capuzutti
Branjas	R.G.	Shultz
Butterworth	R.T.	Stones
Sepsi	R.E.	Flister
Ross	Q.	Benz
Currie	L.H.	Forker
Rollason	R.H.	Altar
Conroy	F.	Africa

Score by periods:

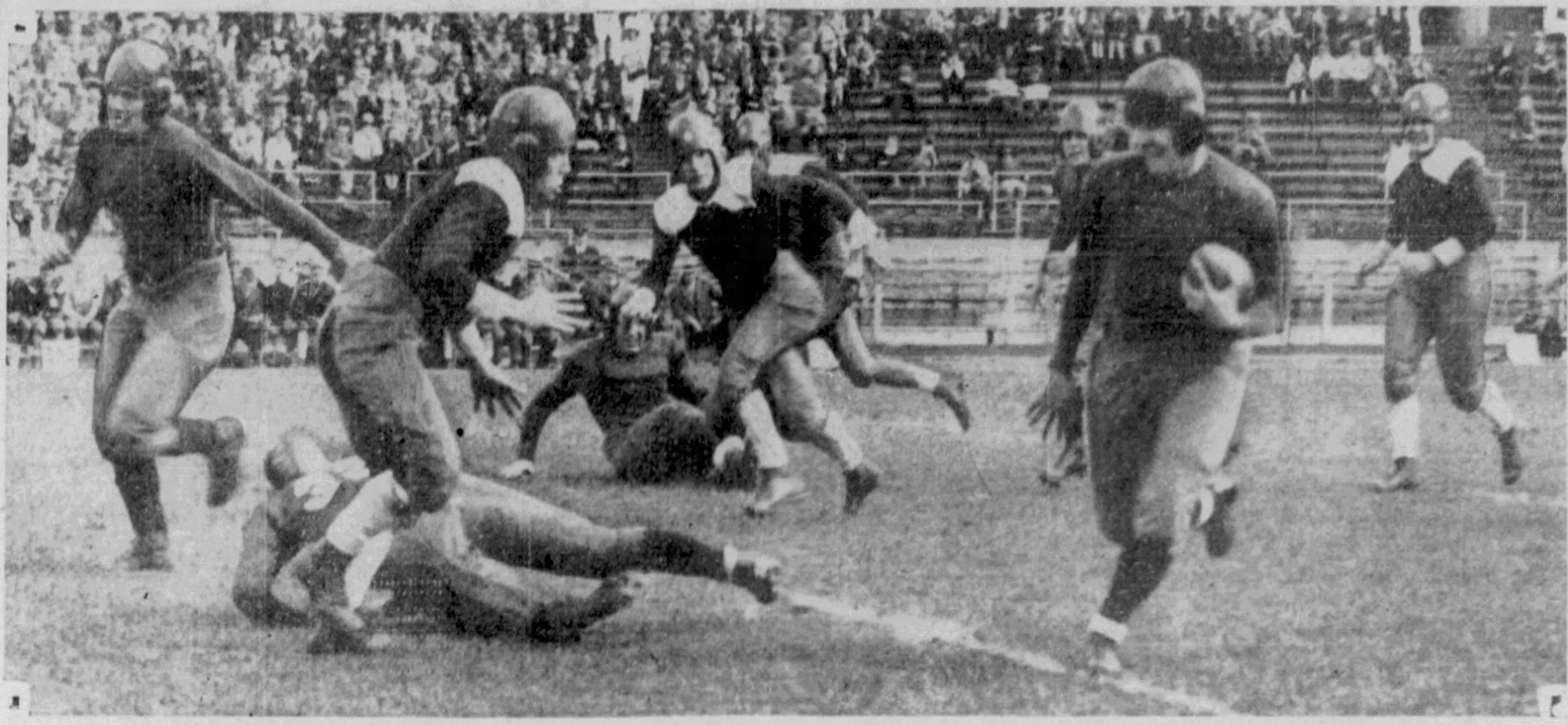
Waynesburg	0	0	6	13—19

Substitutions—Waynesburg: Carroll, Surdock, Wiley, Both, Tournaben, Holand, Donnelly, Donley, Ufema, Coen, Laure; Slippery Rock: Nosera, Weitzel, Blum, Perkosky, Smith, Freed, Rowlands, Dinsmore, Studebaker. Touchdowns—Ross, Rollason, Ufema. Point after touchdown—Donnelly (placement). Referee—Carr, W. F. U. Umpire—Schott, Springfield. Linesman—Lanham, West Virginia Wesleyan.

Fordham Defeats Baltimore, 69 to 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Scoring 28 points in the second quarter and 27 in the fourth, Fordham's Rams opened the 1932 football season with a 69-0 victory over the University of Baltimore here today.

SPISAK STARS IN TECH'S CLOSE SQUEAK OVER GENEVA AT STADIUM



BILL SPISAK, SOPHOMORE HALFBACK FROM MIDLAND, ON ONE OF NUMEROUS WILD DASHES AS TARTANS WON OPENING GAME YESTERDAY BY MARGIN OF ONLY 7 TO 0

RIVALS—Advisory Coach Judge Walter P. Steffen, of Carnegie Tech (left), and his protege, Howard Harpster, whose Geneva College eleven battled his alma mater on almost even terms. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Middies Are Upset By Dixie Gridders

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—A stubborn eleven from William and Mary turned in an early season upset here today by taking the scalp of the Navy's gridders by a 6-0 score.

It is the first time in the seven meetings of the two collegiate elevens the Virginians have been able to turn back the thrusts of the Sailors.

The lone score came in the second period after Navy had kicked from its 20-yard line to Palese, Indian halfback, who was downed on the Navy 40-yard marker. Spack hit the line for two yards, and Palese fumbled, but the ball rolled forward six yards when Mead, of the visitors, recovered.

La Crox, the other Virginia halfback, skirted the end then for 17 yards to the 15-yard line. A couple of line charges gained little, and Palese, on the fourth down, stepped around the right end for the six-pointer. Halligan missed the kick.

Once before William and Mary had the ball within six inches of the goal line, but lacked the force to shove the oval past the Navy forward wall. Several other times they were inside of the 20-yard stripe. The lineup:

William & Mary—6.		Navy—0.
Sorenson	L.E.	Murray
Stewart	L.T.	Brooks
Anderson	L.G.	Reedy
Bridge	C.	Harbold
Mead	R.G.	Burns
Quirk	R.T.	Kane
Halligan	R.E.	Pray
Shade	Q.	Becht
Palese	L.H.	Chung Hoon
La Crox	R.H.	Walkup
Spack	F.	Waybright

Score by periods:

William and Mary	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—Palese. Referee—Macoffin, Michigan. Umpire—Eckles, W. & J. Linesman, Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—Miller, Penn State.

GEORGETOWN WINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Georgetown University opened its football season today by scoring a 26-to-0 victory over St. Mary's at Griffith Stadium.

Tech Vs. Geneva Game in Figures

	Tech.	Gen.
Number of scrimmage plays	56	30
Yards gained from scrimmage	247	72
Yards lost from scrimmage	7	7
Net yards from scrimmage	240	65
Forward passes attempted	11	13
Forward passes completed	5	3
Forward passes incomplete	4	7
Opponents' forward passes intercepted	3	2
Yards gained from passes	36	53
Yards gained from opponents' passes intercepted	49	51
Yards gained from all passes	85	104
Yards lost from completed passes	..	..
Net yards from passes	85	104
First downs from scrimmage	6	2
First downs from forward passes	2	2
First downs from penalties	1	1
Total number of first downs	9	5
Number of kickoffs	1	2
Yardage of kickoffs	50	100
Average length of kickoffs	50	50
Kickoffs returned	2	1
Yardage of kickoff returns	38	17
Average length of kickoff returns	19	17
Number of punts	9	8
Yardage of punts	396	369
Average length of punts	44	41⅛
Number of punt returns	3	6
Yardage of punt returns	20	30
Average length of punt returns	6⅔	5
Number of punts had blocked	..	..
Number of penalties against	125	30
Touchdowns scored	1	..
Tries for point after touchdown made	1	..
Ball lost on downs	..	1
Fumbles made	4	4
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	3

TARTANS BEAT GENEVA, 7-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

enanters' 47-yard line soon after the opening kickoff. Geneva evened up by nailing a fumble by Tesser on its 37, but, on the very next play, Nelle, the Geneva fullback, fumbled and Tesser recovered, but Troiano immediately intercepted a pass by Dueger and sprinted 50 yards for the longest run of the day to the Tech 17-yard line and served notice that this was to be a football game.

TECH ON DEFENSIVE

Three plays later, Grahame fumbled, and it was Tech's ball on its 21-yard line. Tech kicked away and Geneva worked its way back to the 21-yard line, where it lost the ball on downs. Geneva intercepted a pass just past midfield as the quarter ended and had the satisfaction of knowing that it had forced Tech on the defensive through most of the period.

Tech tried to force matters early in the second quarter when Stewart grounded a punt by Fullback Joe Mihm on the two-yard line, but Grahame got out of the hole immediately by going behind his goal line, faking a kick and passing to Robbins, the halfback, on first down. Robbins made the catch on his eight-yard line and returned to the 29. Two plays later Grahame punted to the Tech 30-yard line and then, for the first time, Tech threatened, with Spisak running wild for gains of 12, 23 and 17 yards and bringing play to the 17-yard line for first down.

A holding penalty set back the Tartans and, on final down, a pass failed and the ball went to Geneva on downs on its 27-yard line. Aided by short passes by Bevevino, Tech was back inside the Geneva 40-yard line as the half ended.

The lone touchdown followed Grahame's poor punt of less than 20 yards to his own 40-yard line, late in the third period, as already related. Geneva received the kickoff after being scored upon and Grahame immediately took to the air to try to get back into the running and worked the ball to the Tech 37-yard line before he had to kick. Again the boot was high and poor, and it went to Tech on the 31 and was brought back to the 35 before the period ended.

REAL BATTLE

Shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, Grahame showed that he had been kicking against the wind, for, with the change of goals, he got off a punt from his own 41-yard line that carried high over the heads of the Tech secondary and went on past the goal line, a boot of more than 70 yards. It was after Tech scrimmaged the ball on its 20-yard line on the touchback that it twice found itself in danger of being scored upon before the final call of time, as chronicled above.

It was a football game, all right enough. None too spectacular, but tough and close and full of "breaks." Just how close it was is attested by the score in the face of the fact that Tech gained 240 yards net from scrimmage against only 65 by Geneva and made nine first downs against five. Each team lost the ball three times on fumbles. Six of Tech's first downs were made from scrimmage, two from passes and one on a fumble. Geneva made two from scrimmage, two from passes and one on a penalty. The Covenanters gained 104 yards on passes against 85 for Tech.

The victory was Tech's sixth in eight starts against Geneva, dating back to the first game in 1907. In their last clash prior to yesterday, Tech won, 27-0. That was in 1922. The fine battle put up by the Covenanters was not unexpected, in view of the good record compiled by Geneva teams under Harpster's direction.

Fullback Nelle, of the visitors, had to be carried from the field after being hurt in trying to stave off the touchdown drive of Tech, but it later developed he was not seriously injured.

FOLLANSBEE TRIUMPHS

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 1.—Follansbee High School upset the dope here today by smashing its way to an 18-to-6 victory over the crack Magnolia High School eleven.

CLEVELANDERS BEATEN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 1.—South High swarmed all over the Lakewood eleven from Cleveland here this afternoon and avenged a last year's defeat by the score of 19 to 0.

The TERRAPLANE levels Pittsburgh's Hills

Record-Shattering High Gear Terraplane Flights Over Pittsburgh's Hills on Sunday, September 25th.

Hills on which these demonstrations were made, and high-gear records established, follow:

Center Street, Aspinwall, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 10 miles per hour and finished over the top at 20 miles per hour.

●

Overbrook Boulevard, Carrick, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 5 miles per hour and finished over the top at 35 miles per hour.

●

Dravosburg Hill, McKeesport, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 5 miles per hour and finished over the top at 30 miles per hour.

●

Federal Street Extension, North Side, Pittsburgh, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 30 miles per hour and finished over the top at 40 miles per hour.

●

Pioneer Avenue, Dormont, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 10 miles per hour and finished over the top at 50 miles per hour.

●

Maple Avenue, Clairton, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 10 miles per hour and finished over the top at 35 miles per hour.

●

Church Hill Road, East Pittsburgh, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 5 miles per hour and finished over the top at 25 miles per hour.

●

Brinton Avenue, Pitcairn, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 5 miles per hour and finished over the top at 20 miles per hour.

●

Country Club Hill, Crafton, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 10 miles per hour and finished over the top at 50 miles per hour.

●

Chestnut Road, Sewickley, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 5 miles per hour and finished over the top at 50 miles per hour.

●

Andrews Street, Munhall, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 5 miles per hour and finished over the top at 30 miles per hour.

●

Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 12 miles per hour and finished over the top at 25 miles per hour.

●

Tokio Hill, Homewood, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 35 miles per hour and finished over the top at 32 miles per hour.

●

Wilkinsburg Hill, Wilkinsburg, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 15 miles per hour and finished over the top at 50 miles per hour.

●

Grantham Street, Tarentum, Terraplane started at bottom of hill at 10 miles per hour and finished over the top at 20 miles per hour.

Sets New High-Gear Records on Fifteen of the City's Stiffest Grades.

A FLAT-ROAD car is out of luck in Pittsburgh. Here a car to give real satisfaction must take the hills with the same effortless ease it glides the level stretches.

That's why the Essex Terraplane that skims over the hills as though they were paved prairies, has so quickly captured the preference of local motorists.

That's why in August distributors' retail sales in Pittsburgh were greater than any corresponding month in history—larger even than in the bumper August of 1929.

If you don't know for yourself how Pittsburgh's hills have shrunk to hummocks since the coming of the Terraplane . . . the nearest thing to flying on wheels . . . you should give yourself this new thrill without delay.

The nearest Hudson-Essex dealer will be glad to put you in the "pilot's seat" and let you Terraplane over the toughest grade you can find to make your own comparison.

Why not learn about this newest sensation in motoring and afford him this opportunity today?

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
5001 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

What a Car—and the Lowest Priced Six in America!

$425

and up, f. o. b. Detroit

See also the wide line of other Hudson-built cars to choose from: Hudson Pacemaker Eights, from $995 to $1595; Essex Super-Six Pacemakers, from $695 to $845. All prices f. o. b., Detroit.

ASK ABOUT OUR NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

ESSEX TERRAPLANE

PIERPOINT MOTOR Co.

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania — Open Evenings and Sunday
5001 Baum Boulevard — PHONE MAYFLOWER 3100 — Pittsburgh, Penna.

DOHLER BROS., INC., 2501 Brighton Road, North Side
NUSS BROTHERS, 221 W. Eighth Ave., Homestead
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
BEACHY MOTOR CO., 916 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
GUSSEY AUTO CO., 806 Ivy St., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall . . Aspinwall Garage
Brackenridge . . Colin's Garage
Castle Shannon . . . . Southern Service Garage
Crafton . . . . Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
Culmerville . . Benke Motor Co.
East Pittsburgh . . . . Frank Motor Co.
Elizabeth . . E. R. Fickes & Co.
Harrison City . . . . Harrison City Garage
McKeesport . . . . . E. J. Bryan
Pitcairn . . . . Keystone Garage
Sewickley . . . . James Mauro Motor Co.
Sheraden . . Sheraden Garage
Verona . . . . Rosedale Garage

And at all Hudson and Essex showrooms throughout this territory.

DIAMOND STARS ON SEALS' BILL

A post-season baseball review will be the feature of the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE next Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:45 o'clock.

Players, managers and umpires back from their season's toil in the major and minor leagues will tell how the game fared through a tough season in their various circuits.

Charles J. Doyle, baseball expert of the Sun-Telegraph, will corral the stars.

Harry Keck, sports editor, will act as master of ceremonies.

OHIO TEAMS TIE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 1.—Scienceville High today played Brookfield Township High School to 6-6 tie in a game that was replete with thrills.

Kill the Unseen Enemy that Causes BALDNESS

These deadly germs, unseen with the naked eye, are ever present in the scalp—doing their destructive work, that eventually will rid you of your hair.

Our treatments destroy the germs, nourish the scalp, and permit normal growth of hair.

ALOIS MERKE

Employs the most modern scientific known treatments to combat scalp and hair ills.

He surely can aid you.

Don't waste money on ordinary salves, massages, tonics, oils which you know from experience cannot bring worthwhile results.

Don't Delay—Come In Now

FREE EXAMINATION

Thinning hair on side and top of head is the danger signal of approaching baldness. See us before it's too late.

This Week We Offer Two Months' Course of Treatments $10

We will GROW HAIR for you.
We will remove Dandruff.
We will stop Falling Hair.
We will restore Scalp Health.

The treatments Penetrate and Nourish Scalp Tissues.

OUR TREATMENTS GROW HAIR FOR YOU

Home Treatments Obtainable
Lano scientifically compounded from fat glands of sheep, for Baldness, Falling Hair, Dandruff, Dry Scalp. Amazing results. Get Lano here or send money order, $2.00 postpaid anywhere

ALOIS MERKE
Methods Internationally Known
Suite 301 Keenan Bldg.
7th and Liberty Sts., Pittsburgh
Hours 9 to 8:30 AT. 7709

To Rent or Sell advertise in the Sun-Telegraph, where your advertisement reaches a vast and substantial audience.

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Phone GRant 5400
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads

Many Star Backs to Challenge Pitt Line This Season

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Hard Test of Forwards.
Face Crack Ball Toters.
Every Foe Has Standout.

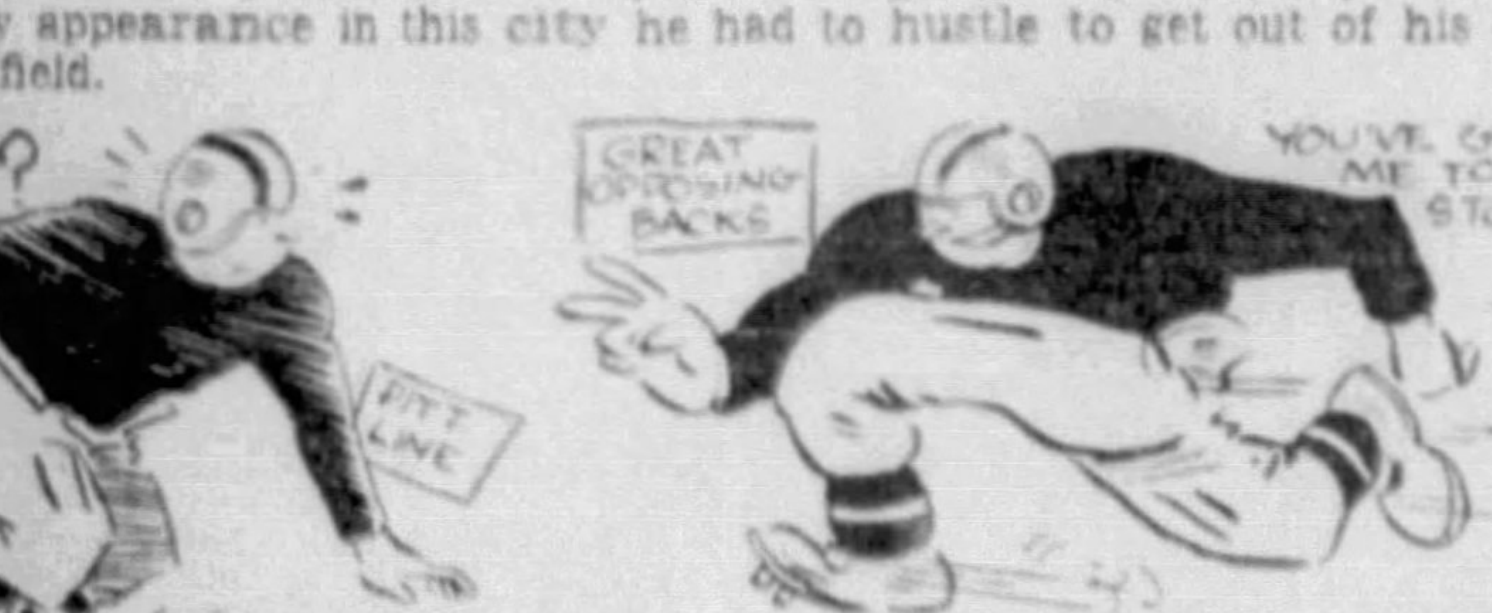
Dukes' Dream Realized.
Deals to Follow Series.
Pirate Chiefs on Alert.

PANTHER WALLS DIM FAMOUS NAMES

SOME YEARS AGO Pitt football lines were famous for shattering the all-America hopes of many backfield stars and disillusioning others as to the length of time their run of success would continue without interruption.

One luminary after another would come to Pittsburgh with a big reputation as a ball carrier and ground gainer, and touted to win new glory at the expense of the Blue and Gold, only to go away a much wiser and usually sadder man.

For example, there was Harry Wilson, of Penn State, who later ran wild in the colors of the Army. Elsewhere, he appeared unstoppable, and for years he tore up Eastern gridirons, but on practically every appearance in this city he had to hustle to get out of his own backfield.



The same held good for some other Lion backs of renown who came here heralded as extraordinary threats to Pitt's peace of mind and safety of prestige—bygone stars like Shorty Miller, Pie Way, Glenn Killinger and more who played for State when Nittany teams ranked with the best in the land.

OFFENSIVE STANDOUTS OF W. & J. also had trouble clicking against Panther forwards, Bill Amos being the most notable late example of a great football player who was nearly always helpless when up against a Pitt line.

The experience has been shared by many other star backs representing such great football schools as Army, Nebraska, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech, Lafayette, Ohio State and West Virginia.

OF COURSE, THERE have been exceptions that must be mentioned, such as the Schwartzes, Harpsters, Presnells and others who came through in brilliant style against Pitt, and whose reputations were not dimmed in the least by appearances against the Panthers. This list may be lengthened by a number of additions this year, for there will be no opportunity at all for Coach Sutherland's charges to get set for the stopping of any one back in particular among the opposing ball toters. Starting with the appearance of Duquesne's veteran combination of Sullivan, Pawlina, DeLuca and Zaninelli at the Stadium Saturday, there will be oodles of great backs flashing on the local football horizon during the season.

FOLLOWING DUQUESNE BY two weeks, Ohio State will come to the Oakland bowl with a great pair of backs in Hinchman and Cramer, the former a son of the veteran Pirate baseball scout, Bill Hinchman. Those backs are two of the principal reasons why the Western Conference honors are already being visioned by the Columbus citizenry

PITT
THIS HARD PRACTICE IS WHAT WE NEED—'CAUSE NOTRE DAME HAS A GREAT SET OF BACKS!
THEY SHOULD—ANDERSON HAD 47 TO PICK FROM!

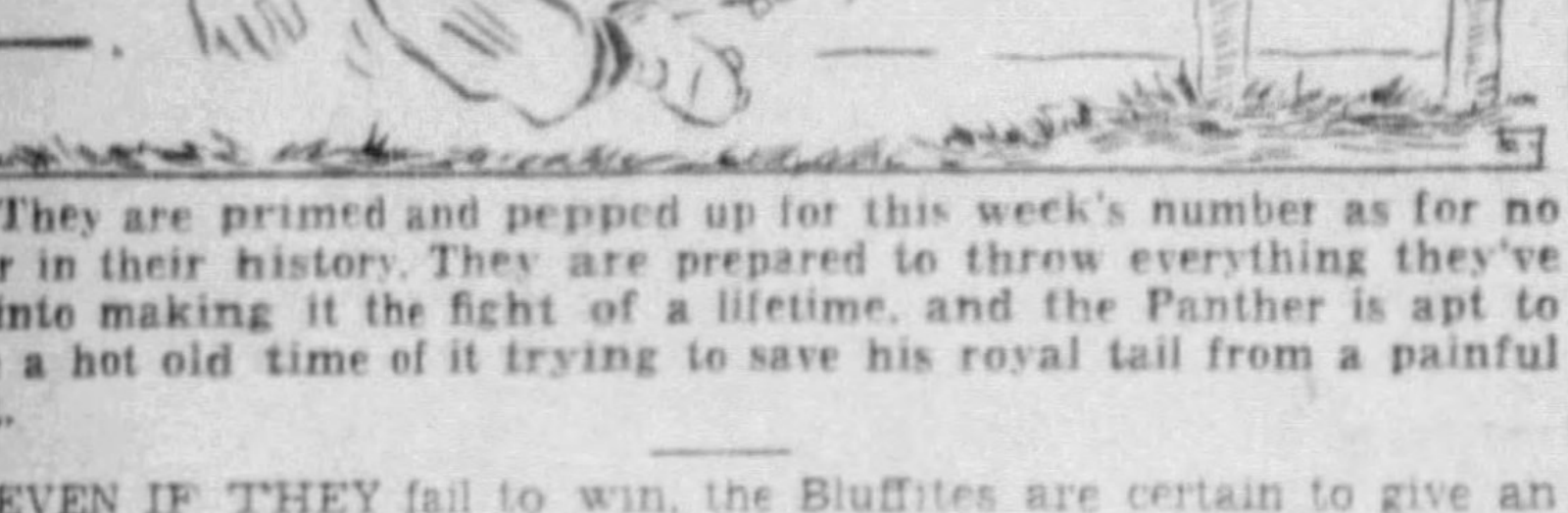
And one week after Ohio State, Notre Dame will blow into town. When practice started, the Irish roster included 47 prospective backs, and there is no doubt that out of that huge collection Hunk Anderson will be able to present at least four to give the Panthers no end of trouble.

IN THE OPINION of many of the fans of this district who saw Notre Dame in action here in 1930 and 1931, Anderson will not have to look far to find the men he needs for the purpose. For they remember Youngstown's Mike Koken, who could apparently do everything almost as well as Schwartz, and Fullback George Melinkovich and Halfback Joe Sheeketski.

And there are some new ones just as good or better, though in Pitt's eyes it would be like painting the lily to try to improve on that old backfield material with fresh sophomore talent.

THEN WILL COME Carnegie Tech, not only with George Kavel a youth who has caused Pitt lines more trouble in his two years of varsity competition than any Skibo back since Jimmy Robertson and Howard Harpster, but also with Bill Spizak, of Midland, who is rated a future Dutch Eyth. And Stanford is singing the praises of Jack Hillman, who has all the requisites of a great back, as well as of Ernie Caddell, who was responsible for the sinking of Dartmouth last year. It looks like one long succession of thrills for the fans of this region, and by the time the season is over, more than one member of the 1932 all-America backfield may have been seen on the Stadium gridiron.

DUQUESNE'S LONG-CHERISHED ambition and the dream of many years will be realized Saturday when the Bluff school gets its first chance to show its football wares against Pitt. That scoreless tie with Carnegie Tech in a benefit game last fall showed what the Dukes can do when given an opportunity.


I PLAY PITT SATURDAY—OH BOY!
DUKES

They are primed and pepped up for this week's number as for no other in their history. They are prepared to throw everything they've got into making it the fight of a lifetime, and the Panther is apt to have a hot old time of it trying to save his royal tail from a painful twist.

EVEN IF THEY fail to win, the Bluffites are certain to give an account of themselves that will leave no doubt they are in the big time to stay, after one of the most rapid and remarkable advances ever credited to any school.

The game gives the local season a new high spot, one that has spurred pigskin interest to a record point for this early stage of a campaign, and a bumper crowd probably will reflect the popularity of the arrangement.

DON'T JUDGE NEXT season's pennant race in the National League by developments of this year's fight, nor imagine that the contending field will be restricted to the same clubs that finished around the top in 1932. There'll be a lot of changes along the line to make possible contenders of some of the teams that wound up among the trailers, and it won't be surprising if steps leading to an unusual number of winter trades and deals are taken soon after the world series is concluded this week. In fact, it is known that several propositions and counter offers in that direction have already been made among the various clubs.

AND IT WON'T be the fault of President Benswanger and Manager Gibson if the Pittsburgh Club isn't right in on the ground floor when the actual dealing is done. The two are not letting any grass grow under their feet and will be among the first ready to talk business with any others having worth-while material to put on the market.

GIBSON
I NEED MORE GOOD PITCHERS—GOOD HARD HITTERS—ETC!
Bob Reany

Some parts of the Pirate machine could stand bolstering. More good pitchers are needed, together with a hitter of the bomber type and an extra infielder combining batting strength with defensive ability. And the Buc leaders will be found willing to go more than half way with any club to get them.

RUTH SCORES ON FIRST HOME RUN

WHAM!—Two mates scored ahead of Babe Ruth on his home run in the first inning of the third game of the world series at Chicago yesterday. He hit another in the fifth, followed by Lou Gehrig, who also got one in the third. It was a slugging battle, Hartnett and Cuyler, of the Cubs, also hitting for the circuit. The Babe was in his glory answering fans' razzes with home runs. This is an International News Photo Service telephoto picture.

DOZEN SERIES RECORDS FALL

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The third game of the world series today between the Cubs and the Yankees was marked by an even dozen record performances, in nine of which Babe Ruth's exploits were involved.

Ten series records were broken and two others equaled as the Yankees made it three in a row.

Altogether, in three games so far, 15 records, including 11 by Ruth, have been broken or equaled.

The list follows:

1—Most consecutive victories, total series, 11 by Yankees.

2—Most home runs, two clubs, one game, 6, in third game.

3—Most home runs, one inning, one club, two in succession, third game by Ruth and Gehrig, equaling former mark.

4—Most home runs, total series, 15 by Ruth.

5—Most total bases, total series, 95 by Ruth.

6—Most long hits, total series, 22 by Ruth.

7—Most extra bases, total series, long hits, 54 by Ruth.

8—Most bases on balls, total series, 33 by Ruth.

9—Most strikeouts, total series, 28 by Ruth.

10—Most strikeouts, one game, 5, by George Pipgras, of Yankees, third game.

11—Largest score, both clubs, one game, 18 runs, first game.

12—Most series played, 10, by Ruth.

13—Most runs, total series, 37 by Ruth.

14—Most runs batted in, total series, 32 by Ruth.

15—Most runs batter in, one game, 4 by Ruth, third game, equaling record formerly held by himself and five others.

Dartmouth Cops, 32-0

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Vermont offered strenuous resistance for two periods today, but cracked in the last two and bowed to Dartmouth's high-powered Indians, 32-0.

Dartmouth outscored the visitors in first downs, 14 to 4, and outrushed the visitors, 194 yards to 44. Penalties against Dartmouth totaled 65 yards, against Vermont 55. The lineup:

Vermont—0.		Dartmouth—32.
J. Delfausse	L.E.	Mackey
Morgan	L.T.	Baldwin
Holley	L.G.	Micheiet
Bowers	C.	Branch
Farmer	R.G.	Hoffman
Cook	R.T.	Glazer
R. Delfausse	R.E.	Donner
Rapuano	Q.	Donovan
Saba	L.H.	Clark
Bowaka	R.H.	Fishman
Bedell	F.	R. Morton

Vermont	0	0	0	0—0
Dartmouth	0	13	6	13—32

Touchdowns—Donovan, Clark, Huisart (sub for Michelet), Fishman, Powers, Crandell (sub for R. Morton). Points after touchdown—Clark, Fishman (place kicks). Referee—D. L. Daley, Boston College. Umpire—L. Mann, Kansas. Head linesman—F. W. Lewis, Salem. Field judge—A. V. Bratt, Tufts.

BELLEFONTE WINS, 12-0

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Bellefonte Academy eleven defeated the Altoona Apprentice team on Hughes Field here this afternoon, 12-0. The teams were evenly matched. The lineup:

Score by periods:

Altoona Appren.		Bellefonte Acad.
Dingle	R.E.	Sonnerfield
Blair	R.T.	Lyons
Adams	R.G.	Paluselli
Figola	Q.B.	Hawkins
Mumaugh	L.G.	D. Keller
Marts	L.T.	Bascon
Hutoski	L.E.	Zommerman
Reed	Q.B.	Gerhard
McGee	R.H.	Jones
Antis	L.H.	Confer
Bush	F.B.	Kelly

Bellefonte Academy	6	0	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Confer 2. Substitutions—McNicholas for Zimmerman, Austin for Gerhard, Berkhart for Kelly, Jones for Austin. Referee—Stuart, State College. Umpire—Bower, Bellefonte. Linesman—Deitrick, Bellefonte.

ALABAMA VICTOR

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Brawn and beef of Alabama's Red Elephants, one of the weightiest Southern Conference elevens, crushed out a 53-to-0 victory over Mississippi State in Crampton Bowl this afternoon.

Ring Gives You the Third Game As He Heard It Over the Radio

By RING LARDNER

(Copyright, 1932, Ring Lardner.)

Ring Lardner

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The third game of the world series of 1932—no, it's the second, yes, it's the third—was slated to be played here in the Twin Cities today on the shores of Lake Ontario, and, though Connie Mack's boys had a lead of two games to two, Joe McCarthy's club was still conceded a chance. Cleveland is still loyal to the home club and even money bets of 50 cents apiece were snapped up like elephants.

Manager Hornsby stuck to his original theory that the final reckoning depended on the umpires and only objected to the fact that there were too many of them, and especially people whose names us broadcasters couldn't spell.

"There are too many umpires whose names us broadcasters can't spell," said Manager Hornsby, when asked how many umpires' names us broadcasters couldn't spell.

CAN'T SPELL 'KLEM'

A reporter asked him how many umpires' names the broadcasters couldn't spell.

"Klem," said the old master.

It looked like the game would be held up until the umpires' names could either be spelled or pronounced. Judge Landis called a conference of club owners to see whether either club would withdraw an umpire whose name couldn't be spelled or pronounced. No one would back up an inch, like Babe Herman, of Cincinnati, so it was decided to allow the game to go on as scheduled.

The baseball commissioner then called a conference between the respectful owners of the three clubs and offered a proposition to eliminate the first five innings of the remaining games to give the Cubs a better break. Gen. Ruppert, head of the Yankees, next to Lou Gehrig (Columbia Lou), turned the proposition down hot, saying he wanted to get the series over as soon as possible, owing to his anxiety to hasten the marriage of Goofy Gomez.

SERIES FOR MATRIMONY

"All these series are for one purpose," said Col. Ruppert, "and that is to marry off the ball players as soon as possible."

"Oh," exclaimed the horrified reporter. "Is somebody going to get married?"

"Well, that's a secret," whispered Corporal Ruppert. "We have a boy on this club who is engaged to a girl on the stage, and they are planning to get married as soon as the series is over."

"What show is she in?"

"I think it is called 'Of Thee I Sing'" whispered Col. Ruppert. "And I believe the series will be over before the show."

The Yankees registered at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, within walking distance of the battle field. The game would have been a romp for the Cubs if traffic conditions had prevented the Yankees from getting there.

The clubs got there ahead of game starting time, in order to warm up. The home club was on time, which may have been a mistake.

GAME IN DETAIL

All stand up for the National Hymn, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

FIRST INNING (YANKEES)

Charley Root purposely allowed the first two boys to take their base in order to get rid of Ruth. The last named hits it out of the park and is rid of.

FIRST INNING (CUBS)

Pipgras tries to even it up, but the boys refuse, not wanting to make it too one-sided. Schmeling's round.

SECOND INNING (YANKEES)

Charley tries to pass the Babe this time, but Cuyler catches it.

SECOND INNING (CUBS)

Judge Landis asks to see the ball, to examine it. He finds that it has spots on its tonsils and tosses it back.

THIRD INNING (YANKEES)

Lou Gehrig slaps one over the fence and it is decided that there should be a meeting. President Heydler and President Harridge argue whether Cuyler, Gehrig, Ruth and Stephenson ought to be voluntarily retired.

THIRD INNING (CUBS)

It is decided that Cuyler either ought to be retired or his nickname pronounced right or the series called off. Judge Landis and the undersigned agree on the last-named procedure.

FOURTH, FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH INNINGS

There has been static for the last three innings and then who should come up but Gudat. They say he came from Whelo, Tex. They also say that Whelo is a town of 500 inhabitants, of whom 202 are living, not including Gudat.

EIGHTH AND NINTH INNINGS

Jakie May is now pitching. He retires both sides runless. By this time it looks as if the series would be tied up. Very close, so far. If the Yankees had stayed in New York, the Cubs would be in trouble by this time.

The radio says the Yanks are ahead by the score of 7 to 4, and one inning to go. With his usual stubbornness, Gabby Hartnett cracks one into the left field stands, making it 7 to 5. Mr. Jurges gets on and Mr. Pipgras gets out. Mr. Pennock comes in and Mr. Herman is out. Mr. English is up. Mr. Pennock doesn't know how to pitch to Mr. English. Mr. Pennock is just a kid and has no idea how to pitch in a pinch. The instant he steps in, it's all static.

Michigan Wins, 26-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Michigan flashed unexpected strength today to overwhelm its highly-touted rival, Michigan State College, 26 to 0, in the opening football game of the season here. State's only threat came in a 75-yard run for goal by Ellowitz that was called back because of an off-side.

Harry Newman, Michigan's pass-throwing expert, and Johnny Regeczi, starting his first Big Ten game at fullback, were at the head of the Wolverine attack, with Captain Ivan Williamson and Everhardus exhibiting brilliant play. The lineup:

Michigan State.		Michigan.
Vandermeer	L.E.	Petoskey
Buss	L.T.	Hildebrand
Handy	L.G.	Kowalik
Butler	C.	Bernard
Terlaak	R.G.	Marcovsky
Brunette	R.T.	Damm
Meiers	R.E.	Williamson
Jones	Q.	Newman
Ellowitz	R.H.	Fay
Monnett	L.H.	Everhardus
Kowatch	F.	Regeczi

Score by periods:

Michigan	7	7	6	6—26

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Regeczi, Fay, Heston, Everhardus. Points from try after touchdown—Newman 2 (placekicks). Officials: Referee—F. A. Lambert (Ohio State); umpire—Anthony Haines (Yale); field judge—R. W. Betchtel (Wittenberg); linesman—E. P. Maxwell (Ohio State).

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Zoneys at Morgan (McArdle).
Van Voorhis at Cecil (Bookie).
Rosles at Barsotti (North Park, Evans).

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Harwick at Kinloch (Simpson).
Millvale at Springdale (Thomas).
Valley Athletics at Tarentum (Boylan).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

First Division

Sygan vs. Houston at South Park (Hulet).
McDonald at Primrose (Verish).
Steubenville at Sturgeon (Bryden).
Grove A. C. at Moon Run (Hart).
McKnight vs. McGrath (Martin).

Second Division

J. J. Verona at Gallatin (Leckie).
Beadling at Hills Station (Rutherford).

Third Division

De Marco at Pleasant Hills (Reid).
Shannon Braves at West Carnegie (Kelly).
Coraopolis at Coverdale (Pohts).

SANTA CLARA BOWS

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Prink Callison's University of Oregon football team today stopped Santa Clara's early stride for an undefeated season by a score of 7 to 0. The game was all in Oregon's favor, the Webfoots making 13 first downs against four for Clipper Smith's California Broncos.

Mt. Lebanon Booters Win

The Mt. Lebanon firemen again flashed fine form to defeat Westinghouse, 6 goals to 1, in the Central Soccer League opening game at Mt. Lebanon yesterday. Lawrenceville and Clan Douglas staged the hardest fought game of the day, a 1-1 tie at the Westinghouse Stadium.

German Sport Club swamped the Ambridge team, 7 goals to 1, at Leslie Park, and the Union Switch and Signal eleven, defending champion, upset McKeesport, 3 goals to 1, at Swissvale. The lineups:

Mt. Lebanon—6.		Westinghouse—1.
Darkus	G.	Simpson
Kirsopp	R.B.	Parker
Aston	L.B.	Murray
Mangus	R.H.	Boyle
Robson	C.H.	Kirk
Dalguffe	L.H.	White
Smith	O.R.	Daly
Robson	I.R.	Dugas
Zinger	C.	Barrett
Luxbacher	I.L.	McGlynn
Brown	O.L.	Bradshaw

Substitutes—Donnelli and Swoger. Goals—Robson 2, Luxbacher, Donnelli, Swoger, Brown and C. Glynn. Referee—Corns.

Union Switch—3.		McKeesport—1.
Fontela	G.	Danielson
Clough	R.B.	Oburg
Thompson	L.B.	Grady
Bateman	R.H.	Lynch
Dunn	C.H.	Strang
Stark	L.H.	Forrest
Murray	O.R.	Daulin
E. Hart	I.R.	McCann
T. Hart	C.	Rafferty
Armit	I.L.	Palmer
Hynds	O.L.	Gardner

Goals—Murray 2, Hynds and Daulin. Referee—O'Conner.

Clan Douglas—1.		Lawrenceville—1.
Duff	G.	Henderson
McDonald	R.B.	Mangus
Lynch	L.B.	[illegible]
Potter	R.H.	Gifford
Stirling	C.H.	Borle
Craig	L.H.	Niblock
Williamson	O.R.	A. Gray
Marshall	I.R.	Herron
Tennyson	C.	McGuire
Smith	I.L.	S. Gray
Moir	O.L.	Williamson

Goals—Herron and Stirling. Referee—Brannigan.

German Sport—7.		Ambridge—1.
Bennett	G.	Boyd
Krampf	R.B.	Kline
Frey	L.B.	Morton
Smith	R.H.	Wilson
Bookie	C.H.	Grennan
Helbig	L.H.	Young
Surpinsky	O.R.	Millen
Helbig	I.R.	Harach
Harriett	C.	Maxwell
Scheidle	I.L.	Wilson
Susko	O.L.	Oswald

Referee—Boyle.

OAKMONT HIGH WINS

Oakmont High defeated Aspinwall in their annual football game at Aspinwall yesterday, 13-6.

Deacle Leads W. & J. To 20-to-0 Triumph

Presidents Down W. Va. Wesleyan as Day Makes Debut as College Coach.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—Coach Leroy P. (Hank) Day, making his debut as a college football coach, loosened the cord on his bag of tricks long enough today to show 5,000 persons that his Washington and Jefferson College team carries potentially great strength with a deceptive running attack, but it took a bruising line plunger in Bob Deacle, of Sharpsville, to crash his way to three touchdowns to give the Presidents a 20-to-0 victory over West Virginia Wesleyan in the inaugural.

Playing before a record opening crowd, "Parents' Day" being observed, Wash-Jeff unleashed its greatest offensive drives in the first and fourth quarters, Deacle crashing through once in the opening period for the first touchdown and adding two more in the final.

BOBCATS STERN FOES

A rugged and veteran Bobcat eleven offered the Presidents the sternest of opposition, holding Wash-Jeff on even terms in the second and third periods and launching an offensive of its own in the last quarter, which threatened to carry across the Presidents' goal line, but was halted when a pass was intercepted by Furjanic and returned 67 yards.

Wash-Jeff received an opportunity after the first kickoff when Hull fumbled and W. & J. recovered on the Wesleyan 25-yard line. Zagray reeled off 12 yards on the first play and another thrust carried the ball to the 11. The drive was halted when King's pass fell incomplete over the goal line.

Wash-Jeff came back after an exchange of punts with Shaffer dashing 45 yards and Zagray adding 24 to place the ball in position for Deacle to display his line-crushing ability. Day inserted him into the lineup and on the second jab he went over.

DEACLE STARS

As the third quarter closed after a Wesleyan aerial barrage failed to carry the Bobcats past the W. & J. 39, the Presidents began a march with Rometo reeling off 17 yards, Deacle pounding the line for consistent gains and Zagray circling the terminals to place the ball on the Wesleyan 30. Deacle plunged twice for nice gains and a five-yard penalty boosted the Presidents to the Bobcats' five-yard mark, from where Deacle hit twice at left guard, going over for the second touchdown.

Dalrymple intercepted one of Howell's passes to give the Presidents the ball on the Wesleyan 27 and an opportunity for another score. Zagray swung right end for 25 yards and Deacle tore through center for a touchdown, his third of the day. The lineup:

W. & J.—20.		W. Va. Wesleyan—0.
Johnson	L.E.	Rine
Rhodes	L.T.	Giantonio
J. Fife	L.G.	Mazzei
Gray	C.	Edmundson
Bubenheim	R.G.	Blondin
Armstrong	R.T.	Fordyce
Rittersbaugh	R.E.	Spears
Shaffer	Q.	H. Bachtel
Zagray	L.H.	Hull
Rometo	R.H.	Hall
King	F.	Beveridge

Score by periods:

W. & J.	7	0	0	13—20

Touchdowns—W. & J.—Deacle 3. Points after touchdown—J. Fife (placement), Shaffer (placement). Failed points after touchdown—Fife (placement, blocked). Substitutions—W. & J.—Deacle for King, Demedowitz for Deacle, Massock for Bubenheim, Isac for J. Fife, Melenyzer for Armstrong, Dalrymple for Rhodes, Leiber for Gray, Headley for Rittersbaugh, Myers for Massock, Miko for Johnson, Armstrong for Melenyzer, Fife for Isac, King for Demedowitz, Zagray for Furjanic, Gray for Leiber, Rometo for Rosso, Dalrymple for Myers, Deacle for King, Shaffer for Port, Isac for Fife, Myers for Bubenheim, Ercius for Miko, Earick for Deacle, Massock for Myers, Jurjanic for Zagray, Burkhart for Gray, Melenyzer for Armstrong, Furjanic for Zagray, Rosso for Rometo. Wesleyan—A. Bachtel for Hull, Hull for A. Bachtel, Howell for Beveridge, Wolf for Edmundson, Powell for Mazzi, Snyder for Spears, Coleman for Hull, Hadd for Fordyce. Referee—W. H. Friesell. Umpire—A. H. Slack. Linesman—C. E. Hodges.

Saturday Golf

LONG VUE

D. R. Demaree and D. W. McGeorge, with cards of 3 down, tied for first place in the 18-hole match play against par under seven-eighths handicap. Demaree won the first division sweepstakes with a net of 73. The scores:

First division—D. R. Demaree, 86-13—73; W. J. Neuerschwander, 85-10—75; Reid Kennedy, 88-12—76; D. W. McGeorge, 84-18—76; C. M. Thorpe, 93-17—76.

Second division—H. R. Chase, 98-28—70; A. C. Butler, 94-21—73; H. J. Parker, 96-21—75.

SHANNOPIN

R. W. Irwin, with a card of 71, led the field in the 18-hole medal play. The scores:

First division—R. W. Irwin, 81-10—71; R. R. Sanborn, 94-17—77; A. J. Pruett, 93-15—78; G. A. Erb, 95-16—79; J. C. Vickerman, 95-15—82.

Second division—Thomas Woods, 103-22—81; M. C. Spahr, 101-18—83; J. W. Hamil, 105-21—84.

The blind bogey event was won by H. C. Pearce with a net of 80.

ALCOMA

H. T. Patton finished ahead of the field in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. His card was 70. The scores:

First division—H. T. Patton, 78-8—70; C. F. Risler, 85-13—72; W. A. Lauer, 81-8—73; R. C. Doak, 87-12—75; W. T. Shipman, 88-8—80; H. C. Hoey, 88-8—80.

Second division—K. S. Von Senden, 90-16—74; G. Riskin, 105-26—79; D. T. Rissle, 106-26—80; J. B. Bart, 99-18—81; A. P. Cole, 102-22—81.

YOUGHIOGHENY

J. H. Wertenbach, Jr., with a net card of 73, won first divisions honors in the 18-hole play under full handicay. The scores:

First division—J. H. Wertenbach, Jr., 89-16—72; C. F. Peters, Jr., 77-1—76; E. C. Uhrich, 78-2—76; W. T. Brownscombe, 92-16—76.

Second division—J. E. Hardy, 96-28—68; S. C. Worton, 92-24—68; C. H. Milliken, 98-29—69.

BUTLER

G. Thompson with a net of 77 won the 18-hole medal play tourney, played under a full handicap. The scores:

First division—G. Tohmpson, 88-9—77; Roy Adair, 90-12—78; G. Kurtz, 91-12—79.

Second division—R. Lloyd, 95-30—65; J. Stewart, 92-23—69; C. S. Becker, 94-20—74; H. Dacy, 102-27—75.

WILDWOOD

G. L. Anderson and J. C. Stewart won first honors in the 18-hole best-ball twosomes medal play under three-quarters handicap. Their card was 70. Sweepstakes play was held in two divisions. The scores:

Best-ball twosomes—G. L. Anderson and J. C. Stewart, 70; R. K. Tindle and C. C. Maher, 73.

First division—G. L. Anderson, 88-14—74; W. H. Bethtold, 92-16—76; Elmer E. Freeland, 88-11—77.

Second division—J. C. Stewart, 100-28—72; A. M. Thompson, 102-28—74; C. C. Maher, 94-20—74.

SOUTH HILLS

J. M. Haverty, with 20 points, won the par, birdie and eagle contest. The scores:

J. M. Haverty, 20; J. Fugassi, 17; E. Kirkpatrick, 15; S. E. Donald, 14; R. W. Young, 14; W. A. Korb, 13; J. Auty, 13; W. G. Jens, 13; W. Wagner, 13, and F. S. Scott, 13.

COUNTRY CLUB

The flag contest was won by J. R. Pitcairn. The scores:

J. R. Pitcairn, 19th hole; J. W. Wilson and Thomas Wittmar, 18th hole; H. A. Friday, 19th green; E. G. Stoner, 18th fairway; J. M. Dalby, 18th fairway; C. J. Collins, 17th hole.

FIELD CLUB

G. A. Burrell and W. C. Tamplin, with net cards of 74, tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The scores:

G. A. Burrell, 84-10—74; W. C. Tamplin, 89-15—74; W. J. McQuillen, 89-14—75; E. C. McHugh, 86-10—76; C. M. Scott, 80-4—76; W. J. Birmingham, 84-7—77; T. P. Beegle, 85-8—77; W. C. Farquehar, 82-4—78; R. L. Ottke, 86-8—78; A. McSorley, 97-18—79; J. G. Marks, 97-18—78.

OAKMONT

The best-ball medal play in pairs under seven-eighths handicap resulted in a tie between H. Rodman and G. F. Bowman, and W. A. Scott and M. Calhoun. Each pair registered a card of 68. The scores:

H. Rodman and G. F. Bowman, 68; W. A. Scott and M. Calhoun, 68; J. P. Pierpoint and H. M. Dauler, 69; E. L. Jones and D. L. Frawley, 71; W. J. Cocken and P. M. Yohe, 71; E. R. Weidlein and E. Cherrington, 71; P. J. Alexander and W. P. Gregg, 71.

EDGEWOOD

R. A. Young with a net 74 won the club event and the sweepstakes in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—R. A. Young, 84-10—74; E. C. Brandt, 83-8—75; F. B. Boyd, 84-7—77; J. B. McMillan, 94-14—78; H. H. Sargent, 91-13—78; E. A. Eisenbies, 85-7—78; W. A. McKean, 94-15—79; A. A. Read, 95-14—81.

Second division—E. A. Sawin, 90-16—74; A. M. Duncan, 99-24—75; B. M. Herr, 94-17—77; S. C. Kaufmann, 114-36—78; L. E. Schumacher, 96-18—78; B. T. Anderson, 96-18—78.

HIGHLAND

C. L. Meyer with a net 69 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—C. L. Meyer, 81-12—69; H. B. McCabe, 79-9—70; E. S. Geyer, 81-9—72.

Second division—J. L. Morney, 89-20—69; P. Davis, 87-20—69; W. M. Orr, 87-15—72; R. E. Newell, 91-18—73.

Third division—D. P. McQuarrie, 91-24—67; H. B. Parker, 92-22—70; H. W. Fisher, 98-23—75; C. M. Smith, 99-23—76.

STANTON HEIGHTS

O. K. Price was first in the individual match play against par under seven-eighths handicap with a card of 2 up. The scores:

First division—O. K. Price, 2 up; J. L. Pennock, even; R. H. McKnight, even; M. J. Jennings, even; Garland Mourning, even; F. J. Seares, 2 down.

Second division—C. C. C. Stotler, even; B. D. Miller, even; C. E. Devlin, 2 down; S. C. Cooper, Jr., 2 down; J. B. Crandall, 2 down; J. B. Oates, 3 down; A. A. Bornschuer, 4 down.

First division sweepstakes—J. L. Pennock, R. H. McKnight, M. J. Jennings and Garland Mourning, even.

Second division sweepstakes—C. C. Stotler, even; C. E. Devlin and [illegible] Cooper, Jr., 2 down.

Ohio State EasyWinner

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Ohio State University's football team opened its season here this afternoon by scoring a 34-to-7 triumph over an old rival, Ohio Wesleyan University. In the second and third periods many of the Scarlet's second and third-string players were in the lineup.

Wesleyan's lone marker came in the third period when Vandevort broke away off tackle for a beautiful 53-yard run, with Gall adding the extra point.

SATURDAY GOLF

ST. CLAIR

F. Ryman won with a net 68 in the 18 holes medal play event, contested under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

F. Ryman, 84-16—68; E. S. Stainer, 89-18—71; W. H. Arnold, 96-23—73; F. L. Swanberg, 85-11—74; J. E. Crawford, 87-13—74; R. G. Tiegel, 91-17—74; C. A. Wilson, 91-16—75.

BEAVER VALLEY

Frank S. Wade turned in a hole-in-one on the 140-yard third hole and a net score of 72 to win the 18 holes medal play competition, contested under full handicap. The scores:

First division—F. S. Wade, 82-10—72; George Hunter, 85-10—75.

Second division—M. C. Wilde, 90-15—75; O. J. Graham, 91-15—76; C. W. Mourer, 94-15—79.

Third division—Dave Cameron, 98-24—74; R. H. Pauley, 99-23—76.

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Boston College football team dedicated its new stadium this afternoon by defeating Loyola, of Baltimore, by a score of 20-0.

Tom Collins Jr.
The LIFE OF THE PARTY

PITT FOOTBALL

20% SAVING on Season Tickets

$13.20 Center Section

$7.04 End Section

	Center	End
Oct. 8—Duquesne	$2.75	$1.65
Oct. 22—Ohio State	3.30	1.65
Oct. 29—Notre Dame	3.30	1.65
Nov. 19—Carnegie Tech	2.75	1.65
Nov. 26—Stanford	3.30	1.65

All the above prices inclue the 10% Government tax.

Bring or mail check, plus twenty-five cents for registered mail, to

Pitt Stadium Ticket Office

AT MAIN ENTRANCE TO STADIUM

National League Hockey Here Banned At Loop Parley

LOCAL ENTRY NOT DESIRED FOR ICE RACE

Action Prompted by Delay In Arranging for Return To Major Circuit, Belief

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—With the Pittsburgh franchise again not operating and Ottawa back in the fold, the National Hockey League will operate as a nine-club circuit this winter, the board of governors decided at their semi-annual meeting here today.

The Ottawa Senators, out for two years, succeeded in convincing the governors they could make a go of their franchise, but Pittsburgh's request for readmittance was denied. The governors did not comment on Pittsburgh's application.

The schedule will consist of 48 games, each team playing three home games and three on the road against each rival team.

As a result of an agreement between the National Hockey League and the American Hockey League, the governors granted the American League affiliation as a minor circuit. The recently formed Western Canada Professional Hockey League also was given affiliation.

The lineup of teams for the coming season will include the Toronto Maple Leafs, Ottawa Senators, Montreal Maroons, Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers, New York Americans, Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Falcons and Boston Bruins.

MOVE EXPLAINED

Attorney James F. Callahan, associated with Bill Dwyer, New York sportsman, in an attempt to return National League hockey to Pittsburgh, represented this city at the meeting in Montreal. Before leaving, Friday night, he arranged terms with the Philadelphia Company for a five-year lease on Duquesne Garden.

The action of the league in refusing permission to operate the Pittsburgh franchise during the 1932-33 campaign probably was prompted by the fact that the team has not yet been organized, and that changes designed to increase the seating capacity of the Garden have not yet been started.

The latest move may result in the return of International League hockey, which prospered here for the last two years, to this city.

Art Rooney, North Side sportsman, some time ago expressed willingness to take over the International League club.

Army Downs Furman, 13-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Army met with sturdy opposition from Furman, of Greenville, South Carolina, today, but won its opening game of the 1932 campaign, 13-0.

Ken Fields scored both of Army's touchdowns, in the first and last quarters.

As the game opened, Army marched steadily downfield until a pass, Fields to King, put the ball on Furman's 21-yard line. Fields then broke loose around end for a touchdown on the next play.

Army's second touchdown was the result of a 36-yard march in the fourth quarter. Vidal, sub quarterback, made 19 yards around end and a pass, Fields to Curley Edwards, gained 12 yards. With five yards to go, Fields took the ball across in two plunges. McWilliams missed the kick. The lineup:

Army—13.		Furman—0.
King	L.E.	Wood
Lincoln	L.T.	Jay
Summerfelt	L.G.	Peden
Evans	C.	Mitchell
Jablonsky	R.G.	R. Smith
Armstrong	R.T.	Dorn
Kopscak	R.E.	Turner
Vidal	Q.	Jones
Fields	L.H.	B. Smith
T. Brown	R.H.	Kearns
Kilday	F.	Griffin

Score by periods:

Army ..... 7 0 0 6—13

Scoring: Touchdowns—Fields 2. Point after touchdown—MacWilliam (sub for Vidal) 1.

Altoona Pressed To Beat South, 13-0

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 1.—Altoona High, by superb team work in the second half, defeated South High, of Pittsburgh, here today by a score of 13-0.

In the first and second quarters the visitors were invincible in making gains through successful forward passing and plunging through the line, making five first downs in the first quarter.

In the third quarter, the local boys made a touchdown after three straight downs in rapid succession, but Blake failed to score the extra point.

After a few minutes of play in the fourth quarter, Altoona scored a second touchdown to which Hanley added the extra point. After this play, the entire Altoona team was replaced by the second stringers. The lineup:

South High—0.		Altoona—13.
Mattern	L.E.	Patt
Pisarcik	L.T.	Hanley
Acklin	L.G.	Wyland
Miskevicis	C.	Ferguson
Prunchak	R.G.	Hoenstin
Kerin	R.T.	Blake
Schaffer	R.E.	Dandrea
Gulyas	Q.	Merin
Shegosky	R.H.	Riley
Scheidel	L.H.	Shingler
Grad	F.	Edger

Altoona ..... 0 0 6 7—13

Officials—Referee, Hartnett, Johnstown; umpire, Snyder, Clearfield; linesman, Stine, State College. Substitutions—South High: Petyck, Finnegan for Prunchak, Czlapinski for Schaffer, Scheidel for Shegosky. Altoona: Schmidt for Hoenstine, McClelland for Ferguson, O'Brian for Shingler, Airhart for Edgar.

STANFORD VICTOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Mystifying opponents as well as 15,000 spectators with intricate reverses, Stanford University opened its 1932 Pacific Coast Conference football season today with a sparkling 27-to-0 victory over Oregon State College.

VARSITIES SEEK PLAYERS

[illegible] hool or [illegible] to [illegible] is [illegible] manager [illegible] ock 1900 [illegible] 6.30 and 1:30 p. m.

World Series Averages

(By the Associated Press.)

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE FOR THREE GAMES.

Chicago (N.)	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	BB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Herman, 2	3	13	4	3	1	0	0	1	2	1	.231	3	10	1	.929
English, 3	3	12	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	.167	2	4	1	.857
Cuyler, r	3	13	2	5	1	1	1	2	2	0	.385	4	0	0	1000
Stephenson, lf	3	13	1	6	1	0	0	4	0	0	.462	3	0	0	1000
J. Moore, m	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	4	0	0	1000
Demaree, m	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.250	1	0	0	1000
Grimm, 1	3	11	0	3	1	0	0	1	2	2	.273	24	1	0	1000
Hartnett, c	3	12	2	4	2	0	1	1	3	1	.333	25	3	1	.966
*Koenig, s	2	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	.250	4	3	0	1000
Jurges, s	2	7	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.429	7	8	2	.867
Bush, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	1	1000
Grimes, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Warneke, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000	0	2	0	1000
Root, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Malone, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
May, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Tinning, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Gudat	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Hemsley	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		101	13	28	7	2	2	11	20	10	.277	78	33	5	.956
New York (A.)	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	BB	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Combs, m	3	12	4	3	1	0	0	2	3	2	.250	8	0	0	1000
Sewell, 3	3	9	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	.222	4	4	0	1000
Ruth, r-lf	3	10	6	4	0	0	2	6	2	4	.400	6	0	1	.857
Gehrig, 1	3	13	7	7	0	0	3	8	0	1	.538	28	2	0	1000
Lazzeri, 2	3	12	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	.167	7	7	1	.933
Dickey, c	3	10	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	2	.400	21	1	0	1000
Chapman, lf-r	3	12	1	3	1	0	0	5	4	1	.250	2	1	0	1000
Crosetti, s	3	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	.111	7	7	2	.875
Ruffing, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	1000
Gomez, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	1000
Pipgras, p	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Pennock, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1000
Totals		99	24	26	2	0	5	23	20	17	.263	81	29	4	.965

*Batted for Tinning ninth inning, third game.
†Batted for Grimes eighth inning first game and for Malone seventh inning third game.
‡Batted for Warneke ninth inning second game and for Koenig ninth inning third game.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Player.	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO—													
Bush	1	0	5⅓	5	5	5	6	2	0	0	0	1	.000
Grimes	1	0	1⅔	3	3	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Smith	1	0	1	3	3	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	.000
Warneke	1	1	8	10	5	5	4	7	0	0	0	1	.000
Root	1	0	4⅓	6	6	5	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000
Malone	1	0	2⅔	1	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	.000
May	1	0	1⅓	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	.000
Tinning	1	0	⅔	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
NEW YORK—													
Ruffing	1	1	9	10	6	3	6	10	0	0	1	0	1000
Gomez	1	1	9	9	2	2	1	8	0	0	1	0	1000
Pipgras	1	0	8	9	5	4	3	1	0	0	1	0	1000
Pennock	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Composite score by innings:

CHICAGO ..... 4 0 3 1 0 0 2 2 1—13
NEW YORK ..... 5 0 3 3 3 5 3 1 1—24

Sacrifices—Crosetti, Jurges. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Jurges. Double plays—Herman, Koenig and Grimm; Warneke, Hartnett and Jurges; Hartnett and Herman; Herman, Jurges and Grimm (3); Sewell, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago, 24; New York, 20. Times of games—2:31, 1:46, 2:11. Umpires—Dinneen and Van Graflan (American); Klem and Magerkurth, (National).

PENN ANNEXES 38–0 VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 1.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania defeated the Franklin and Marshall College football eleven in the opening game on Franklin Field today, 38 to 0.

The up-state team showed some resistance in the early part of the game, but could not maintain it, and Pennsylvania scored six touchdowns while its own goal line was not menaced.

Turtle Creek Union Beats Oliver, 13-0

Oliver High School, of the City League, gave Turtle Creek Union High, a member of the Class AA Conference a tough battle in the Union High Stadium yesterday afternoon, but was forced to bow in defeat, 13-0.

Strochien scored the first touchdown in the second quarter on straight football. He missed the attempt to add the extra point via a placement goal.

The victors came through with their final tally in the fourth quarter, Arendas taking the ball across. Strochien added the extra point. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—13.		Oliver—0.
Stewart	L.E.	Dixon
Shiner	L.T.	Hughes
Boone	L.G.	Alexander
Mahalovich	C.	Roe
Arendas	R.G.	McNeil
Zurkosky	R.T.	Payne
Congoll	R.E.	Klingensmith
Hershey	Q.	Martin
McKeag	L.H.	Hargest
Potter	R.H.	Balsky
Strochien	F.	Robertson

Score by periods:

Union ..... 0 6 0 7—13

Touchdowns—Strochien and Arendas. Points after touchdown—Strochien. Field goals—None. Safeties—None. Referee—Stahl. Umpire—Glass. Linesman—Herington.

Vandergrift Tops Tarentum, 14 to 7

TARENTUM, Pa., Oct. 1.—Vandergrift High broke a 7-7 deadlock in the final period of its game with Tarentum today and won a well earned 14-7 victory on the Vandergrift field.

Steel, big Vandergrift fullback, was the outstanding man on the field. Ted Rosenschweig's plunger hit the center of the line for 15 yards to score the winning touchdown. Herschel and Demange played best for Tarentum. The lineup:

Vandergrift—14.		Tarentum—7.
Orkins	L.E.	Fritzmier
Jastremski	L.T.	Reighard
Musial	L.G.	Fuller
Helbowski	C.	Herschel
Vogel	R.G.	Coffman
Bartos	R.T.	Demange
Paulos	R.E.	Bastin
Jelenewski	Q.B.	Rometo
Willard	L.H.	Emrisek
Miles	R.H.	Lettrich
Steele	F.B.	Krupa

Vandergrift ..... 7 0 0 7—14
Tarentum ..... 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns—Orkins, Steele, Krupa. Points after touchdown—Steel 2 (plunges), Krupa (placement). Referee, Reed; umpire, Cardwell.

Ken High Defeats Norwin Eleven, 7-0

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 1.—A forward pass in the third quarter paved the way for New Kensington to defeat Norwin High in an AA Conference game here today, 7 to 0. Early in the third quarter Shukis, quarterback for the New Kensington team, shot a long pass to A. Belli, who received the ball on the Norwin 45-yard line and dashed the remaining distance for a touchdown. He then tossed another pass for the extra point.

Shukis, field general for the Kensington team, was the outstanding star. The lineup:

New Kensington—7.		Norwin—0.
Zeleski	L.E.	McCurdy
Korwicki	L.T.	Parfitt
Rummie	L.G.	Thorn
Gans	C.	Exton
R. Belli	R.G.	Greene
Reisch	R.T.	Ballistone
A. Belli	R.E.	Ralph
Shukis	Q.	McNally
Ross	L.H.	Madrick
Tomkins	R.H.	Lentz
Nelson	F.	Malnezzi

New Kensington ..... 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdown—A. Belli. Referee—Evans. Umpire—Booher. Linesman—O'Connell.

FIELD MEET CARDED

Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., track and field events will feature a special sports program to be held at the Burgettstown Fair Grounds next Wednesday, beginning at 11 a. m., in conjunction with the county fair. The events include [illegible] or titular 80-meter hurdles race for women, javelin throw for women and 10-mile run for men, open 100-yard dash for women, baseball throw for women and running high jump for women.

NORTHWESTERN TOPS MISSOURI

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—A vicious second-half offensive, after they had been held scoreless in the first two periods, today gave Northwestern's Wildcats a 27-to-0 victory over Missouri in the opening game of their gridiron season.

Northwestern lost chances to score in the first half, but after Pug Rentner, Dick Fencl and George Potter, injured regulars, were inserted, the Wildcats rolled on to victory. Roy Auguston, who substituted for Ollie Olson at fullback, scored two touchdowns, and Ed Manske, end, scored a pair on passes from Rentner and Bennett, the latter a substitute halfback.

Ambridge Checks Mt. Lebanon, 18-0

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Ambridge High School served a stunning blow to the W. P. I. A. L. title hopes of Mt. Lebanon High School here today when it handed the Pittsburgh eleven an 18-to-0 setback. It was the first defeat of the year for the visiting team.

During the first period of play the Mt. Lebanon team fought the Garnet and Gray to even terms, but a second-period drive ended with Santri catching a 10-yard pass and racing the remaining 24 yards for the score. The remaining markers were added in the final period. Ambridge was strengthened somewhat with the return of Michaelson to the fullback post. The lineup:

Ambridge—18.		Mt. Lebanon—0.
M. Rozewski	L.E.	Reese
Gutowski	L.T.	Daniels
Chyewski	L.G.	Wells
Kuhel	C.	Rupp
Wilkening	R.G.	Fawcett
Matsik	R.T.	Scott
Bedzyk	R.E.	Brooks
Santri	Q.	Davidson
Michaelson	L.H.	Kennedy
Cottage	R.H.	Munhall
Granovich	F.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Ambridge ..... 0 6 0 12—18

Touchdowns—Santri, Cottage, Michelson. Missed try for point—Benedict (line plunge), Michaelson 2 (drop kicks). Referee—Park. Umpire—Hoskins. Linesman—Richards.

Donora, California Play to Deadlock

DONORA, Pa., Oct. 1.—Two great high school football teams, Donora and California, battled to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 5,100 fans here today. The game was one of the best witnessed on the local field in years. Both lines held when the going was tough, especially Donora's in the third quarter when California had the ball on the six-yard line and four downs to take it over, but lacked the punch and lost the ball. From then until the final minutes of the game both teams resorted to kicking and passing.

In the final quarter Verbish hurled a pass to Kopsic for 23, placing the oval on the 28-yard line. On the next play Donora threw another pass which was intercepted by Cairns. The lineup:

Donora.		California.
Tomich	L.E.	F. Kennedy
Oslegger	L.T.	Zanardelli
Acai	L.G.	Maruschak
Kovalic	C.	Adams
Stack	R.G.	Lewis
Dekarski	R.T.	Patta
Toledo	R.E.	Cairns
Zelinski	Q.B.	Vaccaro
Smith	L.H.	Tonkovitch
Verbish	R.H.	Reed
Kovalchick	F.B.	Stapultis

Substitutions—Donora: Berry, Yonek, Gignon, Hauck, Gembroski, Thomas, Creevy, Belli; California: W. Kennedy. Referee—Ruttenbush. Umpire—Gensamer. Linesman—Luffy.

Price Is Victor In Fort Pitt Shoot

E. H. Price was the winner of the shoot staged yesterday by the Fort Pitt Rifle Club with a score of 74. Class B honors were taken by R. H. Heilman with a 56, while Dr. Atkinson won in Class C with 39. The scores:

E. H. Price, 74; Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., 58; D. V. Brush, 53; R. H. Heilman, 56; H. D. Griffith, 53; Ray McLaughlin, 50; Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 39; C. W. Freehling, 39; T. C. Beal, 34; L. M. Banks, 30.

SYRACUSE WINS, 54-0

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Exhibiting a decided reversal of form from that shown last week, Vic Hanson's Syracuse football team ran wild against St. Lawrence here tonight, winning by a score of 54 to 0. Much of the game was played in the rain as a week ago against Clarkson. Joe Moran, of Buffalo, and Lou Stark, of Rockaway Park, L. I., accounted for three touchdowns each.

MISS VAN WIE WINS NATIONAL LINKS CROWN

Chicago Girl Defeats Mrs. Glenna Collet Vare, 10 And 8, With Sub-Par Golf.

By GENE LORICK
International News Service.

PEABODY, Mass., Oct. 1.—A steam roller struck the final of the women's National golf championship, in the form of Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, today, and buried Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five times National queen, under a stunning 10-and-8 defeat.

It was the second most decisive victory scored in the 36 years the women's national tournament has been held. The biggest was the 13-and-12 victory Mrs. Vare had in beating Miss Van Wie in the finals in 1928.

Thus did the daughter of a retired Chicago physician gain her revenge upon an opponent who three times has defeated her in national tournament play. Glenna won in 1928, in 1930 and beat her in the semi-finals last year.

Miss Van Wie, at the top of her game, played remarkable golf during the 28 holes which the match lasted. She played 18 holes this morning in 73, four under par for women, and one over par for men. In scoring that card, she snagged no less than five birdies for the round.

On the afternoon round Miss Van Wie shot an eagle 3 on the par 5 fourth hole, while Mrs. Vare was shooting a birdie. It was not that Glenna played poorly, but that Virginia played marvelously that the match had such a sudden termination.

The cards:

Mrs. Vare out ..... 453 654 555—42
Miss Van Wie out ..... 443 453 454—36
Mrs. Vare in ..... 653 535 545—41—83
Miss Van Wie in ..... 453 445 444—37—73
Mrs. Vare out ..... 453 463 555—40
Miss Van Wie out ..... 543 335 456—40
Mrs. Vare in 5
Miss Van Wie in 4

Princeton Wins, 22-0

PRINCETON, N. J.—Oct. 1.—(AP.)—A hard-charging Princeton football team, showing occasional flashes of brilliance with the mid-western style of attack as taught by Fritz Crisler, smothered Amherst, 22 to 0, in the season's opener today.

James shook off several tacklers in a 25-yard prance for the first touchdown on the first play of the second quarter and Milt Draudt went off on several similar sprees.

His 35-yard jaunt in the opening period went for naught, but he twisted around end for the last touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Johnston got off for the longest run of the day, taking a kick on his own 35-yard line mark and dashing behind perfect interference to Amherst's five-yard line. Draudt made his six-pointer a moment later. The lineup:

Princeton—22.		Amherst—0.
Fairman	L.E.	Moses
John	L.T.	Feinburg
Billings	L.G.	Skiles
Kilhaugh	C.	English
Garrett	R.G.	Thompson
Lane	R.T.	Potter
Delaney	R.E.	De Revoise
Craig	Q.	Kehoe
Draudt	L.H.	Homer
McPartland	R.H.	Cardigan
Johnston	F.	Lyman

Score by periods:

Princeton ..... 0 7 6 9—22

Scoring: Touchdowns—James (sub for McPartland), Kilbaugh, Draudt. Points after touchdown—Purnell (sub for Johnston), Ceppi (sub for Billings). Safety—Cadigan. Referee—W. D. Maginess, Lehigh; umpire—T. J. Thorp, Columbia; linesman—W. M. Hollenback, Penn; field judge—H. L. Mumma, West Point.

Fox Hunters Stage Two Baseball Games

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Fox hunters of the Tri-State Fox Hunters Association abandoned the trails of sly reynard this afternoon in favor of baseball at the closing session of their annual meeting and hunts at Brave, Greene County.

In a double header, the team of Greene County Fox Hunters defeated the followers of the chase from Washington County by a score of 12 to 10, while an all-Pennsylvania nine triumphed over a club composed entirely of West Virginia Hunters by a score of 10 to 9 in the closing game.

A drag hunt and daylight chase through the Hill country surrounding Brave featured the morning program, while an entertainment program and banquet was held in the evening. There were no judges for any of the hunting events and the annual bench show was discontinued temporarily.

BOARDMAN IS VICTOR

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 1.—Boardman rode rough shod over Lowellville here today to win a one-sided victory, 19 to 0. After the first half Lowellville settled down.

TEAMS PLAY 0-0 TIE

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Outweighed 25 pounds per man, Greenville High's scrappy eleven held Meadville to a scoreless tie here this afternoon.

At the Tracks

Racing Results

Aqueduct.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Flying Sailor, 113, H. Richards 8-1 4-1 2-1
Heartbreak, 104, Reynolds 7-5 7-10
Jesting, 112, Robertson 2-5
Time, 1:01 2-5. Swan Dive, Deepe, Volnynia, Capt. Jerry, Torrid Zone, Rustic Spirit, Shady Girl, Seymour, Aunt Marta, Woon, Pantaloons, Charlie Chan, Helpful, Counteract and Walter H also ran.

Second race, about 1½ miles over hurdles—
Jungle Dawn, 133, Collins 9-5 3-5 1-5
Special Delivery, 135, Hall 3-5 1-5
Creatorex, 142, Davis 1-1
Time, 3:23 2-5. Bo Ballot and Melita also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Repaid, 112, Walls 18-5 9-10 1-3
Kerry Patch, 120, Long 7-5 2-5
Caterwaul, 122, Robertson ..... out
Time, 1:39. (a)Dominus and (a)De Valera also ran. (a)Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Blenheim, 120, Malley ..... 7-10 out out
Apprentice, 111, Robertson ..... 1-4 out
Rocky News, 102, Long ..... out
Time, 1:50 4-5. Only three started.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Novelist, 125, Robertson 18-5 7-5 7-10
Capacity, 104, Henson 4-1 2-1
Affirmative, 112, Walls 2-5
Time, 1:20 2-5. Caerleon, J. N. Grant, Pennate, The Gen, Charlie, Forewarned, Haggerson also ran.

Sixth race, 1 5-16 miles—
Parsnip, 111, Burke 5-2 1-1 1-2
Gully Jumper, 110, Coltiletti 3-1 7-5
Robrack, 105, Hernius 1-2
Time, 2:14 3-5. Call Play, Southco and Sun Friar also ran.

Woodbine.

First race, 1⅛ miles—
Uncovered, 111, Luther 11.85 6.50 3.65
Huraway, 110, Vercher 3.95 2.65
Angry Lass, 107, Mattioli 2.80
Time, 1:53 4-5. Red Ronald, Saint's Fancy, Stephanus, Top Hattie, *Bold Bendigo and *Locara also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Partisan, 112, Riley 8.30 5.30 4.80
*Master Stroke, 107, Townrow 5.50 5.55
*Hayfire, 105, Madely 5.55
Time, 1:46 4-5. Omareen, Dunrock, *Shoot, Happy Warrior, Dark Mission, Donny Johnny, Shorelint and Athol also ran. *Field.

Third race, 3 miles—
Redbridge, 154, McKinney 4.65 3.10 2.85
(a)Alpheus, 141, Wren 3.05 2.65
Capt. Somers, 132, Kelly 4.10
Time, 5:46. Royal Doulton, (a)Savanola, Forbis and Mastery also ran. (a)Clark entry.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Double Dare, 107, Dougherty 20.75 6.50 4.40
Mintmagic, 102, Parker 3.50 3.00
Elcidio, 102, Mattioli 3.95
Time, 1:53 4-5. Grand Duchess, St. Tuscan, Blanket Bay, Dunrode, *Clear Sky and *Crescent City also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Wooly West, 107, Curran 5.80 3.50 2.95
*Energetic Boy, 105, Mattioli 3.50 3.30
*Dome, 107, Mungen 3.30
Time, 1:13 4-5. Grimace, Darkwar, Heap Good, Hot Spring, *Bonniness, *Miss Axenstein, Walter, Jr., Swagger Stick and *Mischiefmaker also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, Canadian foaled, mile and three-quarters—
Shady Well, 109, Legree 4.50 3.55 2.65
Miss Gormley, 106, Paradise 6.85 3.50
Lindsay, 113, Madely 2.55
Time, 3:02 3-5. Wee Toddler 2nd., Pat Gaiety, Quatra Bras also ran.

Seventh race, Canadian foaled, mile and one-sixteenth—
Duchess of York, 110, Townrow 24.40 9.85 5.70
Gay Parisian, 115, Griley 6.50 5.30
Refiner, 111, Mattioli 7.70
Time, 1:48 2-5. Star Crest, *Que Toi, Uvira, *Manotacks, Sky Gazer and Lord Rockville also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Beth Hogan, 114, Arnold 10.80 5.40 3.48
Anne Arundel, 114, Bracken 4.16 3.52
Premeditate, 106, Pruett 3.84
Time, 1:14 1-5. Best Mallon, Clare Bee, Rare Charm, All Columbia, *Cleia, *Jacquelyn Cookie, *Bootland Belle, Queen Towton and Bell of Bourbon also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Dis Dame, 115, Fowler 11.12 6.28 5.62
Thelma L, 109, Harned 9.16 7.54
Tarpon, 112, Clelland 19.28
Time, 1:14 2-5. Pridie, Miss Peggy, Kingsport, Norias, Cash Play, Fleeting Fire, *Our Doctor, *Foreign Relations and *Distress Signal also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Ada Epinard, 111, McLaren 8.60 5.50 3.94
Sweet Lacrosse, 114, Sylvester 11.72 6.42
Bold Robin, 118, Horn 4.98
Time, 1:14 2-5. *Timekeeper, *Gene Oliver, Wingo, Bearcry, Jim Ormont, Principio, Irfaneh, Baptiste, *Beige also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Explode, 103, Cooper 36.18 19.36 10.64
Paul T, 112, Boganowski 4.46 4.00
Ottie M, 109, Clelland 5.84
Time, 1:41 2-5. *Shadow Dawn, Maeone, Major Gomez, Dr. Jillson, *Miss Hutcheson, Bob Dozer, *Treford, Candy King and Captain Joy also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Sun Gros, 116, Smith 5.66 3.62 2.96
Odd Star, 113, Fowler 4.00 3.16
Thistle Play, 101, Clarin 3.72
Time, 1:13 4-5. Thistle Tom, Doris B, Loredale, Sir Michael also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one-quarter—
Starch, 102, McTague 15.06 6.12 4.24
Ed. Reese, 105, Hendricks 3.84 2.90
Chiclero, 109, R. Cooper 3.34
Time, 2:07. Straight Eight, Gold Ridge, Song and Dance Man also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Camp Parole, 110, Bracken 9.86 6.84 5.62
Pangloss, 105, G. Fowler 10.12 7.06
Graphite, 102, Hendricks 5.04
Time, 1:44 3-5. Happy Lad, Pan, Jack Biener, Ellen D, The Break, Vagabond and Flagg Porter also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Prince Reno, 97, Chinn 22.00 9.02 8.00
Hasona, 102, McTague 7.44 6.16
Portmess, 107, Cooper 5.98
Time, 1:47. Black Panther, Flying Ambassador, Amsterdam, Prate, *Dr. Billy, Miss Mildred, Birthday Gift, *Ever Faithful, *Deserve also ran. *Field.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 7 furlongs (out of chute)—
Sweeperman, 108, Calvert 7.04 4.68 4.10
Threat, 109, Elston 7.90 4.90
Chat Eagle, 108, Morrison 6.18
Time, 1:25 3-5. Polygeny, *Rose Glory, Oswego Princess, Hopulikit, Capt. Logan, Printemps, *Sweet Flag, Merovech and *Concierge also ran. *Field.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Bill Looney, 116, Pool 9.32 5.02 4.78
Sis Agnes, 112, Corbett 3.68 2.94
Exventual, 105, Martin 5.04
Time, 1:25. Polly's Folly, Foolhardy, La Golondrina, Brighter, Forget Not and Scone also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs—
Bonnie Marita, 101, Calv't 59.18 16.76 7.92
Fair Rochester, 116, Martin 4.82 3.34
Untimely, 101, Flynn 4.06
Time, 1:25 4-5. Sweepmore, Chatwink, Old Hillside, Back Kick, Polly Mac, Suffolk and Platinum Blonde also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Ballygran, 110, J. Smith 4.54 2.50 2.20
Flying Cadet, 113, Elston 2.56 2.26
Le Bruyere, 113, Finnerty 3.26
Time, 1:13 1-5. Whirling, Babiola and Get Ready also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—
Hoops, 109, Landolt 8.22 5.36 5.62
Come On, 111, Moran 24.46 11.66
Oh Dave, 109, T. P. Martin 7.84
Time, 1:38 4-5. Broad Meadows, Habanero, Impish and Brass Monkey also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—
Bar Rose, 105, Calvert 24.98 12.70 7.48
Barashkova, 115, G. Elston 11.42 6.58
Hatteras, 108, J. Neel 6.64
Time, 1:25 3-5. Taddywags, Fire Flash, *Phantasime, *Donday, Tombereau, Rag Smasher, Outcry, St. Jim, *Lucky Carter also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, mile and three-sixteenths—
Searington, 109, Cantrell 93.64 22.22 10.72
Scimitar, 103, King 5.58 3.84
Osten, 111, Calvert 5.84
Time, 1:59 4-5. Waterport, Tres, Billy Champ, Low Gear, Galahad, Chum also ran.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Bright Beauty, 101, Calvert 8.82 4.78 3.40
Side Step, 109, G. Elston 7.36 4.94
Dawn Mist, 106, J. Neel 3.70
Time, 1:53 1-5. Storm Angel, Cathys Choice, Elkhart, Tonow, Delven and Cosmos also ran.

Cranwood.

First race, futurity course—
Agatha, 115, Klein 9.20 3.80 2.40
Artistry, 118, Fischer 2.40 2.20
Therese Girl, 115, Reeves 2.20
Time, 1:12 1-5. Our Pal, Nervous Lady, Liberty Flag, Laura Clay and Cherrap also ran.

Second race, futurity course—
Broadmoor, 118, Reeves 6.20 3.00 2.20
Jadballa, 118, Fischer 2.80 2.20
Eugene O'Sullivan, 112, McCray 3.60
Time, 1:12 2-5. The Nile, Merichar, Balance All, Lexington's Lady, King Commander also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Norwalk, 112, Gibson 3.20 2.40 2.20
Normahal, 115, Warden 6.00 3.40
Reservation, 115, Fischer 3.00
Time, 1:18 1-5. Deia, Dutch Flier, Red Note, Boston Baby and Joemma also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Westys Rose, 109, Gibson 30.40 9.20 5.80
Mill Hand, 117, Fischer 4.00 2.80
Diaquiri, 11, Majestic 2.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Thunderdrop, Trim, Washington Belle, Reighburn and Tollie Young also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Southland Lad, 122, Warden 10.00 4.40 2.80
Knee Glider, 115, Hay 4.40 3.00
Albert Blanton, 118, Fischer 2.20
Time, 1:51. Crystal Spear, Brother Johnson, North Vernon, Black Feather and Mavro also ran.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—
King Kelly, 115, Reeves 4.20 3.00 2.40
Vanity Case, 106, Hernandez 6.20 3.60
Sky High, 109, McCray 3.00
Time, 1:48 2-5. Bob Bates, Peal, Marmitina, Dunn Ouderkirk, Hard Lines, Shoo also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—
Majestien, 103, Reeves 20.60 6.20 4.20
Princess Nancy, 109, Hernandez 3.20 2.80
Prince Tommy, 107, Hiad 4.00
Time, 1:50. Miss Marie, Donga, Gold Mint, Jayee, Jimmie Shannon, Violet Star, Shasta Charmer also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Harvard, 118, Hay 6.60 3.40 2.80
Baigdora, 111, S. M. Klein 3.80 2.60
Intruder, 115, Scott 4.60
Time, 1:51. Zachary, Billy Baughn, My Dan, Fair Manna, Brigand, Nooduh and Isoard also ran.

Havre de Grace.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Knights Gal, 115, Martin 12.90 5.60 4.40
Step Sister, 115, Workman 2.80 2.80
Felrap, 118, Hanford 3.80
Time, 1:12 4-5. Von Sice, Gamrado, *Strappy, *Running Play, Tiger Cat, Caesars Ghost, *Scotch Soldier, Lord Raglan and Pomposo also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
White Lies, 108, Garner 3.40 2.40 2.20
Enactment, 110, Jones 3.10 2.40
Super Charge, 108, Leishman 2.70
Time, 1:06 2-5. Lady Glasgow, Darkling, Princess Wasser, Pernickety, (a)Bright Shadow and (a)Fanfern also ran. (a)Audley Farm entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Clotho, 107, Hanford 9.50 4.70 2.90
Curacao, 107, Kurtsinger 5.00 3.20
Supreme Sweet, 104, Jones 2.50
Time, 1:11 1-5. Siskin and Finite also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Osculator, 112, Jones 4.20 2.80 2.30
Semaphore, 103, Concel 5.50 3.20
Mad Frump, 112, Workman 3.10
Time, 1:41 4-5 (new track record). Sweeping Light and Rehoboth also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Equipoise, 128, Workman 4.10 4.40 4.00
Gallant Sir, 107, Steffen 6.90 4.60
*Tred Avon, 110, Jones 3.80
Time, 1:50 1-5. Jack High, White Clover II, Her Grace, *Late Date, *Clock Tower, Mate, Dark Secret, *Charleigh, St. Brideaux and Eliantnus also ran. *Field.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Prince Fox, 105, Cruz 8.20 4.60 3.00
Little Stokes, 108, Callahan 15.90 8.00
Marplot, 112, Todd 2.70
Time, 1:53 1-5. Ward in Chancery, Burnside, Flying Max, Berber, John Barton also ran.

Seventh race, mile and one-quarter—
Tazewell, 113, H. Callahan 29.00 7.80 5.60
Garlic, 113, Meade 4.10 3.30
Tuffy G, 108, J. Renick 3.50
Time, 2:06 2-5. Vimont, Skid, Arundel, Jodhpur, Our Pal, Trentonian also ran.

MONDAY'S SELECTIONS

JAMAICA
1.—Dorsays, Saint Louis, Slapstick.
2.—Tetrarchalis, Fabius, Novelist.
3.—Martis, Sun Mission, Jamison.
4.—Morfair, Vanderpool, The Beasel.
5.—Swinwood, Durbars Knight, Nimule.
6.—Sweep Pie, Negopoli, Sun Shadow.
Best bet—Morfair.

LINCOLN FIELDS
1.—Lawyer, Infinity, Blue John.
2.—Il Trovatore, Bianor, Red Fellow.
3.—Cousin Judy, Pretti Sing, Northern Sir.
4.—Shepherd Boy, Chrysostom, Bradley Entry.
5.—Brown Wisdom, Little America, Sazerac.
6.—Hamilton, Louie Dear, Nusakan.
7.—Rolling Sea, Stopgap, Mrs. Foster.
8.—Wise Lee, Madelon, All All.
Best bet—Brown Wisdom.

LAUREL
1—Pomaarock Sun, Catherine Stone, Beane entry.
2—Peacock Blue, Resold, New Sun.
3—General Lejeune, Mocker Tinge.
4—Miss Crinne, Bokie B, Impeach.
5—Grand Prince, Vishnu, Camp Boss.
6—Star Lassie, King Bird, Wrack Royal.
7—Modern Times, The Doctor, Blue Fish.
Best bet—Modern Times.

FAIRMOUNT PARK
1—Brinkley, The Padre, My Inver.
2—Fatin, Purple Robe, Marabou.
3—Belleap, Through Omond, Poor Pan.
4—Princilla, Memphis Lass, Kathryn.
5—Wrigley Field, Racketeer, Port O' Play.
6—Dr. Parrish, Rustina, Albazano.
7—Alma, Shasta Rock, Vole.
8—Drury, Jack Murphy, Sterling Silver.
Best bet—Wrigley Field.

CRANWOOD
1—Game, Allocation, Fountain.
2—Red Grange, Morover, Cloudy.
3—Brown Gold, Trying, Vast.
4—The Engineer, Brimsey, Play Choice.
5—Monks Fox, Bob Up, Polyfifth.
6—Waterfowl, Arrowlike, Porto Bello Gold.
7—Bashful Beau, Contactor, Chrysler.
8—Mutual Friend, Sky High, Broken Sounds.
Best bet—Game.

Hurst High Swamps Redstone, 34 to 0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Hurst High School, a powerful Class A eleven, forward passed its way to a 34-0 victory over Redstone Township at Hurst Field today in a game featured by the fine offense of the winner.

Redstone was able to threaten the Red and White goal line only once, recovering a fumble on the home team's 15-yard line. It was unable to penetrate the Hurst defense and lost the ball on downs.

The forward passing combination of Pisula to Kappel resulted in three of the Hurst eleven's touchdowns, while B. Smith and Peffer scored the other pair. Hurst made good four out of its five chances for the extra points. The lineup:

Hurst—34.		Redstone Twp.—0.
Pisula	L.E.	Allen
Porch	L.T.	Enstovich
Yanex	L.G.	Sartosky
Provizniak	C.	Holley
Pehofski	R.G.	Correrelli
Balserik	R.T.	Minova
Bizup	R.E.	Amprey
Smith		Zoratic
Peffer	L.H.	Belusko
Vasartosky	R.H.	Dichock
Kappel	F.	Tarko

Score by periods:

Hurst ..... 7 13 0 14—34

Touchdowns—Kappel 3, Smith 1, Peffer. Extra points—Pehofsky 3 (place kicks); Pisula 1 (forward pass). Referee—Hurst, Irwin. Umpire—Laure, Connellsville. Linesman—Gallagher, Latrobe.

Washington State Loses to Trojans

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Taking advantage of three breaks of the game, and flashing a powerful offensive into the bargain, the University of Southern California got off to a flying start today in the Pacific Coast Conference by downing Washington State, 20 to 0.

A crowd of 45,000 cheered on the 1931 national champions, but the State team offered stubborn resistance all of the way, and once in the game uncorked its own attack to take the ball down to the Trojans' six-yard line, folding up again just as the half ended.

BROOKVILLE VICTIM

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 1.—Big Run High School's football team scored a 13-0 victory over Brookville High at Brookville this afternoon. The touchdowns came as the result of two 40-yard passes.

Jeannette Defeats Latrobe High, 28-2

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Jeannette High eleven rose to great heights here today to hand Latrobe High a 28-to-0 setback before a crowd of 5,000 enthusiastic fans.

Jeannette, after being held scoreless in the first quarter, came back in the second period to drive to the invaders' goal line. Latrobe held the locals for three downs. A long pass was tossed and Stevenson, substitute end, took the ball over his head for the first tally of the game.

Geno Onder, star halfback of the Red and Blue, was the outstanding star of the afternoon. His line plunging and defensive play featured. On one occasion he dashed through the entire Latrobe team for 33 yards and a touchdown. The lineup:

Jeannette—28.		Latrobe—2.
Bedont	L.E.	Lentz
Kratovil	L.T.	Gaiffre
Dellatezze	L.G.	Luca
Fagan	C.	Korona
Tressite	R.G.	J. Johnson
Ebner	R.T.	Himler
Naples	R.E.	K. Johnson
Holleran	Q.	Jioio
Onder	L.H.	Guskiewicz
Clarkson	R.H.	Flack
Gardner	F.	Moersch

Score by quarters:

Jeannette ..... 0 7 7 14—28
Latrobe ..... 0 0 0 2—2

Touchdowns—Stevenson, Onder 3. Try for point—Onder 4. Safety—Latrobe. Referee—McAvoy. Umpire—Pershing. Linesman—Niles.

ST. MARY'S WINS, 35-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Gaining ground almost at will with a steam-roller attack that ripped the opposing defense to shreds, St. Mary's Galloping Gaels defeated the University of Nevada's Wolves here today, 35 to 0.

FEATURE RACE TO EQUIPOISE

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's great 4-year-old, outstepped a classy field today to win the $20,000 added Havre De Grace Handicap, with Gallant Sir second and Tred Avon third.

Sonny Workman drove the great Equipoise the mile and an eighth in 1:50 1-5, just a fifth of a second back of the record for the event held jointly by Cudgel and Crusader.

Carrying top weight of 128 pounds, the mile record holder paid $4.10 to win, $4.40 to place and $4 to show.

Tred Avon was a field horse, along with Late Date, Clock Tower and Charleigh. Other also rans were Jack High, former mile record holder; Mate, last year a leading 3-year-old; Dark Secret, which beat Equipoise last week; Her Grace, St. Brideaux, White Clover II and Heliamthus.

Twenty Grand, a favorite, was scratched earlier in the day because of an injury suffered yesterday.

The victory brought Equipoise's winnings during three years of campaigning to $264,710 and was his tenth win in 12 starts as a 4-year-old. His time of 1:50 1-5 for which he was not extended, was one-fifth of a second behind the event's record, held jointly by Crusader and Cudgel.

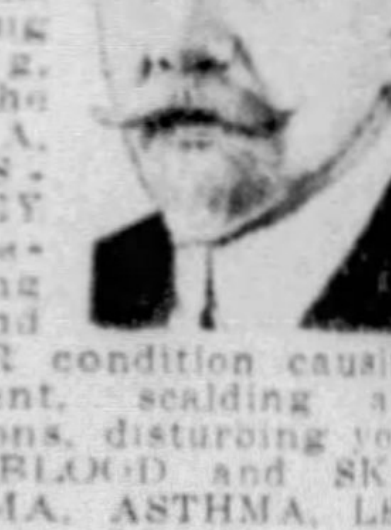
IOWA WINS OPENER

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The University of Iowa's first football demonstration under the guidance of Coach Ossie Solem brought the Hawkeyes a 31-to-7 victory over Bradley Tech of Peoria, Ill., today. The Hawkeyes crossed the Bradley goal line twice in each of the first three periods and then drove over for a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter.

POLO GAMES TODAY

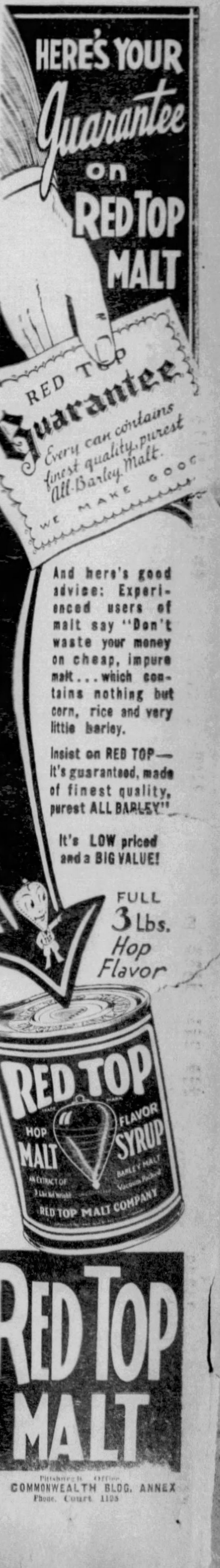
Two polo games are scheduled for this afternoon. The 107th Field Artillery team meets Bush Park at South Park and the Fox Chapel team plays Library at Library. Both games get under way at 3 o'clock.

BEWARE OF THE DANGEROUS AGE!
After 40 or 45 a change takes place—a slowing down of the action of the glands.
SOME ARE OLD AT 40—OTHERS YOUNG AT 60!
WHY? There is a Reason. Come in and I will tell YOU why, in language you will understand. Come and have a plain talk today.
Do Not Let Money Matters Keep You Away!
HEALTH IS MAN'S GREATEST ASSET!
No man is stronger than his weakest part, just as no chain is stronger than its weakest link. Have you some hidden trouble that is undermining your health? If you have even a suspicion something is wrong, find out about it. Don't wonder and worry.
KEEP YOUR BLOOD PURE!
STRONG NERVES make every organ in your body function normally. WEAK NERVES undermine health. Be warned in time. Remember, my charges are reasonable, so come and talk your troubles over with me. Why suffer and delay? Why be sick when you can be well?
H. HYZER, M. D. Doctor for Men. Registered and licensed physician sees you personally.
Come to Me, If in Trouble or Doubt!
DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1. Out-of-Town Patients Treated Promptly So You Can Return Home the Same Day.



(Advertisement)
Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest & Longest Established
SPECIALIST
Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—34 Years—On Penn Ave.
When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, Gas and bloating after eating, palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER condition causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations, disturbing your night's sleep, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, LEG ULCERS, or any old discharging SORES, WEAK BACK, WEAK, NERVOUS, RUNDOWN conditions with loss of pep, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALLSTONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 640 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 2.

Comfort
...in New York
A CARDINAL virtue of the dignified and homelike DEVON is its comfort. You will feel at home because you are made to feel at home. The background is that of a luxurious private town house, yours to enjoy for as long as you please . . . and the tariff is really moderate.
Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine.
For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.
The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK



And here's good advice: Experienced users of malt say "Don't waste your money on cheap, impure malt . . . which contains nothing but corn, rice and very little barley.
Insist on RED TOP—It's guaranteed, made of finest quality, purest ALL BARLEY."
It's LOW priced and a BIG VALUE!
RED TOP MALT
Distributed by ... Office 209 COMMONWEALTH BLDG. ANNEX Phone Court 1103

School Elevens Face Important Games This Week

CITY LEAGUERS IN FOUR FRAYS NEXT FRIDAY

Three Double A Conference Engagements on Saturday; Topnotchers to Tangle.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Topped by three Double A Conference duels, the schedule offered the followers of scholastic football in Western Pennsylvania this week-end promises to provide plenty of fireworks on all battlefronts.

With four games scheduled in the two sections of the City League and a flock of engagements involving contenders for the Class A and Class B titles, supporters of the high school sport will find the Friday and Saturday programs appealing ones.

The major portion of attention, however, will be focused on the outcome of the three Conference engagements listed for disposal Saturday afternoon.

These games will mark the Conference debuts of Clairton, winner of the Class A championship last season; Washington, Wilkinsburg and Turtle Creek Union. All of them, with the exception of Washington, got away to winning starts in their preseason warmup games and will take the field in the best of physical condition.

CLAIRTON AT WASHINGTON

George Woodman takes his Clairton High eleven to Washington to battle the Little Presidents, playing their first season under the coaching of Bill Cox; Elmer Carroll takes his Wilkinsburg machine to New Kensington to oppose Carl Glock's eleven, while Norwin engages in its second Conference duel by appearing in the Turtle Creek Union Stadium against Foxy Miller's Blue and White outfit.

City League schools likewise will enjoy a busy week-end, no less than 10 of the 12 members swinging into action Friday afternoon. Four league encounters are on the program, three in Section I and the fourth in Section II.

Schenley, defending champion in Division I, engages an old antagonist in Fifth Avenue High at the Schenley High field. Taylor Allderdice plays at South High and Peabody and Westinghouse tangle on the latter's field in the other Section I engagements. That Westinghouse-Peabody contest looms as a "natural" as both elevens are ranked among the strongest contenders for the throne now held by Schenley. O. H. Burton, at Westinghouse, and Dick Meyers, at Peabody, both have developed powerful grid machines.

Carrick and Allegheny come together in the lone Section II attraction, the others either playing non-league contests or remaining idle. Perry will be the attraction at Shady Side Academy and Oliver will invade Bellevue to oppose Coach Zundel's gridders.

FOUR NIGHT DUELS

Four night games, carded for Friday, offer the fans a wide selection of attractive contests. The headliner, however, will be that Class A classic between Scott High and Midland at Scott Field, North Braddock. Midland went through the 1931 season undefeated, ranking second to Clairton under the point system. Coach Lomond, however, virtually has a new team this fall, due to heavy graduations. This is the feature attraction on the Scott program and is expected to attract a capacity turnout.

Three Double A members are involved in the other nocturnal engagements. Canonsburg plays at Monessen, Coraopolis at New Castle, and Fayette City is the attraction at Charleroi.

Mt. Lebanon also will be the scene of a feature attraction Friday afternoon, when Coach McHenry brings his Miles Bryan eleven to the Washington road gridiron to clash with the Leuchtmen. Last year Miles Bryan inflicted the only defeat suffered by Mt. Lebanon, and if ever a team was determined to even that score, it is the Cochran road eleven. Miles Bryan hasn't much to offer in the way of opposition, due to losses in veteran material, but this fact will not detract from the game in the least.

APOLLO VICTOR, 13-0

APOLLO, Pa., Oct. 1.—Apollo High defeated Indiana High by the score of 13-0 on the Apollo Field today. Starting a drive on the Indiana 46-yard line in the second quarter, the locals terminated it in a touchdown when Bodenhorn scored on a line plunge from the two-yard line. Uptegraph failed to convert the extra point. Late in the fourth period, Campbell, Apollo halfback, heaved a 40-yard pass to Richards, who sprinted five yards over the goal line for the second touchdown. Another pass from Campbell to Sivak was good for the extra point. The lineup:

Apollo—13.		Indiana—0.
Knepschild	L.E.	Lydin
Beesher	L.T.	Ellis
Jasper	L.G.	Eckenrod
Morrow	C.	S. Trimarchi
E. Walker	R.G.	Baum
P. Walker	R.T.	C. Trimarchi
Long	R.E.	McKnight
Sivak	Q.B.	Smith
Forbes	L.H.	Kozusko
Ridenour	R.H.	Toman
Speer	F.B.	Zbur

Score by quarters:

Apollo	0	6	0	7—13

Subs: Apollo—Fulton, Uptegraph, Talmadge, Ridenour, Clare, Johnston, Davis, D. Walker, Richards, Bodenhorn, Campbell, G. Newton, K. Newton, Clawson, Hockstine. Indiana—Froskloss, Ruffner, Wardrop. Referee—Cribbs. Umpire—Butch. Linesman—Townsend.

SPRINGDALE WINS

SPRINGDALE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Brumbaugh took a long pass from Howells and raced 30 yards for a touchdown here today, giving Springdale High a 6-0 decision over Arnold. The lineup:

Springdale—6.		Arnold—0.
Lefevre	L.E.	Nemet
Zelasowski	L.T.	Anthoviak
Armstrong	L.G.	R. Bocchi
Trofferoff	C.	Ozookis
Willis	R.G.	Samm
Pajerski	R.T.	Peretti
Paskarz	R.E.	Serangeli
Braumbaugh	Q.	Mele
Howells	L.H.	Zamperoni
Lelis	R.H.	Prokopik
Dalcherone	F.	Karra

Score by quarters:

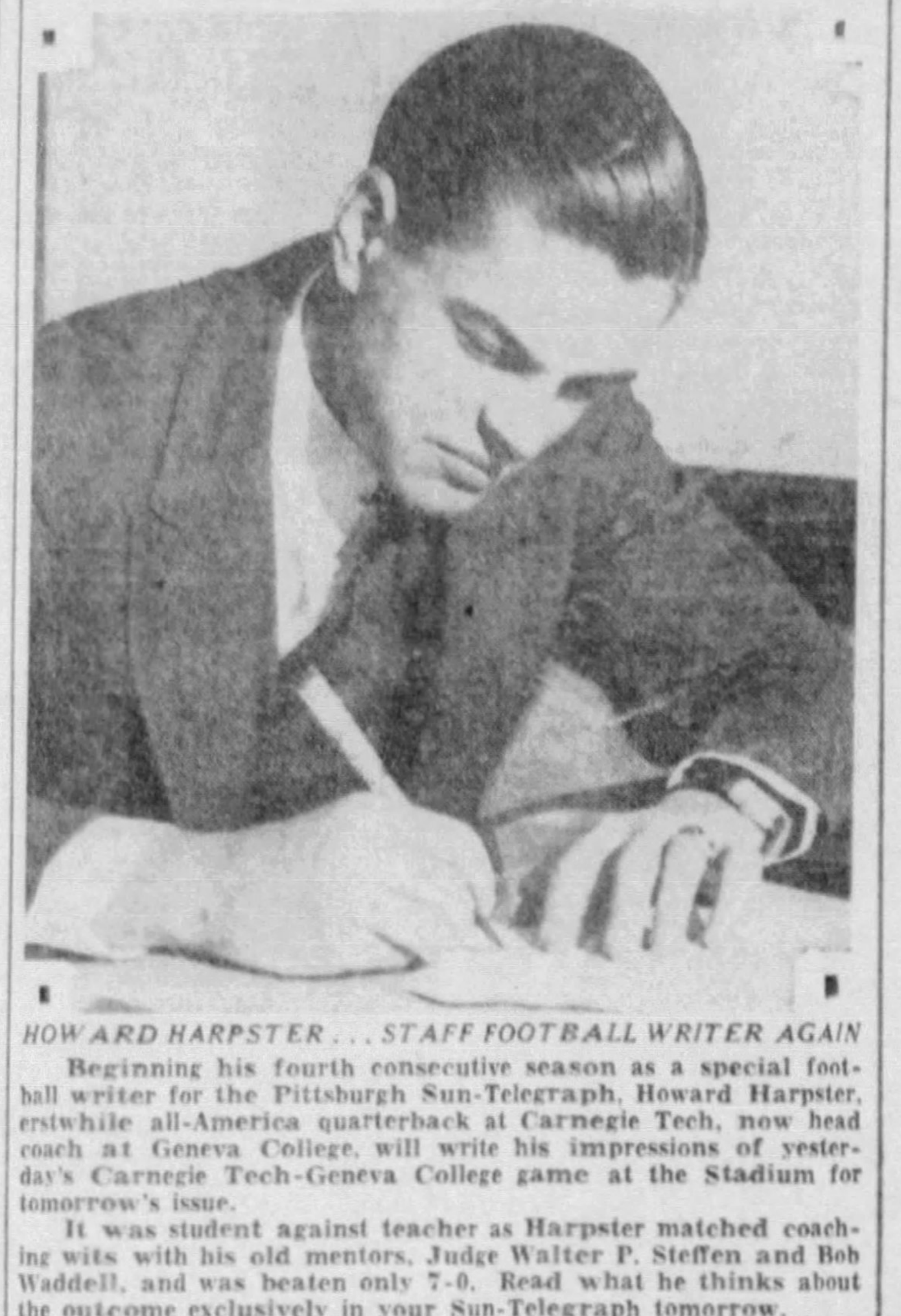
Springdale	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions—Springdale: Durande, Sabatine. Arnold: Papik, Dobritz. Touchdown—Brumbaugh. Referee, Wallace; umpire, DeWitt; linesman, Berz.

XAVIER HALL WINS

The Xavier Hall eleven defeated the Blue Streaks, a team made up of gridders from Central Catholic School, 12 to 0, at Latrobe yesterday.

Harpster Writes of Tech Game in the Sun-Telegraph



HOWARD HARPSTER . . . STAFF FOOTBALL WRITER AGAIN

Beginning his fourth consecutive season as a special football writer for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Howard Harpster, erstwhile all-America quarterback at Carnegie Tech, now head coach at Geneva College, will write his impressions of yesterday's Carnegie Tech-Geneva College game at the Stadium for tomorrow's issue.

It was student against teacher as Harpster matched coaching wits with his old mentors, Judge Walter P. Steffen and Bob Waddell, and was beaten only 7-0. Read what he thinks about the outcome exclusively in your Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

For the remainder of the football season, Harpster's articles will appear in these columns every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

PEABODY HIGH IS 7-6 VICTOR

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 1.—Peabody High School staged a thrilling final-quarter rally here today to come from behind and defeat the Johnstown High gridders, 7-to-6. A 60-yard march down the gridiron on straight football resulted in the tieing score for the Pittsburgh warriors, after the Johnnies had tallied late in the third quarter. During the march, Roberts, Negro star of the visiting eleven, ripped through the Johnstown line for substantial gains. Coleman booted a perfect placement to give his team the needed single point for victory.

Late in the third period the Johnstown forwards blocked a Peabody punt and regained possession of the ball on the one-yard line, from where Brunskole carried the pigskin over. An attempted pass for the extra point failed. The lineup:

Score by periods:

Peabody—7.		Johnstown—6.
Simpson	L.E.	Cruikshank
Willis	L.T.	Bastaja
Monaco	L.G.	Petro
Esposito	C.	Kostora
Giaros	R.G.	Miller
Boldhauer	R.T.	Meyers
Plummer	R.E.	Stewart
Vigiletti	Q.	Keller
Roberts	L.H.	Brunskole
Coleman	R.H.	Pejack
Stitzell	F.	Napotinck

Peabody	0	0	0	7—7
Johnstown	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Brunskole, Roberts. Point after touchdown—Coleman (placement). Substitutions—Beller for Boldhauer, Abdella for Keller, Sinedule for Giaros, Troilanna for Simpson, Carter for Plummer, Wener for Cruikshank. Referee—Dervar. Umpire—Vogel. Linesman—Cox.

Greensburg Defeats Youngwood, 19-6

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Greensburg High School's grid machine found plenty of opposition in a hard, fighting Youngwood eleven, but shoved across three touchdowns to win, 19-6, at Offut Field today.

Youngwood's lone tally came in the fourth quarter, but it was none the less spectacular. Taking a Greensburg kickoff on his own 15-yard line, R. Tucci, brilliant halfback of the visitors, broke loose from a swarm of tacklers and ran 85 yards for a touchdown.

Greensburg broke loose for two touchdowns in the second period following sustained marches from near mid-field. The Brown and White's final counter came just before the Youngwood score, the locals paving the way by working the ball to the Maroon 25-yard line as the third quarter ended.

On the first play in the fourth quarter, A. Kopcsak got away for a 25-yard sprint to score. The lineup:

Greensburg—19.		Youngwood—6.
Hessler	L.E.	Baker
Demarino	L.T.	McClellan
Engle	L.G.	Eisaman
Enders	C.	H. Mough
Jenkins	R.G.	L. Tucci
Dowden	R.T.	Dell
Melkerson	R.E.	Vukelic
C. Kopcsak	Q.	Olmer
Sloan	L.H.	R. Tucci
A. Kopcsak	R.H.	Armbrust
Medvid	F.	F. Mough

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	0	12	0	7—19
Youngwood	0	0	0	6—6

Substitutions—Greensburg: Grimm, Cummins, Waugaman, Montouri, Cavalier, Eggleston, Palcic, Cambruzzi; Youngwood: Baird, Tomey, Cunningham, Kunkle. Touchdowns—Sloan, Medvid, A. Kopcsak, R. Tucci. Extra point—Dowden (placekick). First downs—Greensburg 12, Youngwood 4. Referee—Moser, W & J. Umpire—Alwin, Lehigh. Linesman—Truxell, Greensburg.

Carnegie Defeats Canonsburg, 20-6

CANONSBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Carnegie High School, largely through the elusive dashes of Armes, Negro halfback, defeated Canonsburg High School here today, 20 to 6. The first half was waged on even terms, each team registering a touchdown. In the last two quarters, however, Armes commenced to get loose and the Carnegie players registered two more scores.

Canonsburg scored on an 80-yard march in the second quarter, Korba being the big gun of the Gunner attack.

Carnegie scored a touchdown in the first quarter when it recovered the ball on the Canonsburg 16 on a fumble.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Texas Tech	6—So. Methodist 0
Union College	32—Louisville U. 6
Creighton	6—Haskell Ind. 0

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Carnegie	20—Canonsburg 6
Oakmont	18—Aspinwall 6
Xavier Hall	12—Blue Streaks 0
Victory	7—Elkins 0
Webster Springs	19—Burnsville 0
Philippi	0—Buckhannon 0
Cowen	32—Cassaway 0

INDEPENDENT

Sixth Ward	21—H. B. Boys 6
S. B. Malones	12—Ormsby 6
Sewickley Y.	39—Whitaker 0
L. P. Kings	13—Bloomfield Bucs 7

Rankin Ties Wilkinsburg

Rankin High School, playing a terrific offensive game and showing quantities of fight, held the Class AA Wilkinsburg High eleven to a 6-6 tie at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, yesterday afternoon. Almost from the opening whistle Rankin took the initiative and forced the fight.

In the second period Rankin recovered a Wilkinsburg fumble on the home team's 20, and a series of line plays took the ball to a first down on the Holy City five-yard mark, where the Wilkinsburg line braced and held beautifully for four downs, to take the ball away. Bardes' punt was good, but Wilkinsburg drew a 15-yard penalty. Rankin again threatened to score, but again the Burgers held, this time on their 10.

Rankin recovered a muffed punt on Wilkinsburg's 46 shortly after the opening of the second half, and from here marched for its score, with Rouse cracking the line for a yard on the last down, after Wilkinsburg again had held determinedly. Benovich's pass attempt for extra point failed on a fumbled pass from center.

Wilkinsburg took the ensuing kickoff on their own 20, and with Weissbaugh bearing the brunt of a long series of power plays, marched 80 yards up the field in five first downs to score, with Weissbaugh toting the oval across. Bardes' attempt at the extra point was low and blocked. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—6.		Rankin—6.
Kelly	L.E.	Zezza
Heep	L.T.	(C) Jones
Burkhart	L.G.	Matelon
Spinosa	C.	Pollick
Krug	R.G.	Vucic
Hughes	R.T.	Fedak
Brown*	R.E.	Raddia
Hepner (C)	Q.	Porto
Bardes	L.H.	Benkovich
Guth	R.H.	Huffman
Woods	F.	Rouse

Substitutes: Wilkinsburg—Haben, Treglone, Weissbaugh, Hughes, Baun, Douty. Rankin—Wright, Bagar, Sabino. Touchdowns—Weissbaugh, Rouse. Missed points after touchdowns—Benovich (scrimmage); Bardes (placement). Referee—Springer. Umpire—Allen. Linesman—Cogley.

Beaver Falls Wins From Braddock, 13-0

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 1.—Coach Heckathorne's Beaver Falls High School football machine, today came through with a late but spectacular drive that netted it a 13-to-0 victory over Braddock High School with only four minutes of playing remaining.

Mike Wassas, sterling right halfback, broke through the Braddock line near the close of the final period and raced through the entire visiting team for the first score. His run was sensational and brought the crowd to its feet with amazement as he twisted and squirmed his way down the field and over the final chalk mark. A few moments later Tacik went over for the second score.

The victory cost the local eleven the services of Linter, star guard, when he received a broken leg during the last period of play. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—13.		Braddock—0.
Olzack	L.E.	Tierney
Brunsky	L.T.	Grudowski
Litner	L.G.	Pisarek
Gumzalo	C.	Symeroski
Straub	R.G.	Cortese
Leech	R.T.	Davis
Stoops	R.E.	Keyes
Tacik	Q.	Hulick
Sakraida	L.H.	Lovas
Wasses	R.H.	Carpenter
Lash	F.	Riser

Score by periods—

Beaver Falls	0	0	0	13—13
Braddock	0	0	0	0—0

Time of periods, 12 minutes. Substitutions: Beaver Falls—Detka, Zingarro, Carnelly, Marconda, Buckler. Braddock—Russo, McCabe. Touchdowns—Wasses, Tacik. Try for points—Marconda (placekick). Missed try for point—Wasses (placekick). Referee—Merrimen. Umpire—White. Linesman—Harr. Field judge—Johnston.

Ruth Laughs Off Razzing by Fans

Bambino Says It's All in the Game—Adds Yankees 'Have Just Begun to Hit.'

By BABE RUTH

Playing in Tenth World Series, a World Record.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The largest slice of that world series melon seems to be just around the corner, and we hope to have rounded that corner by tomorrow night. Now that the Yankees have started to hit, I feel certain we will be able to make it four in a row.

We were overdue on long hits, and all the players were talking about it on our trip to Chicago. That second game, which we won on 10 singles, was one of the oddest games we have played this year, because somebody on our team usually connects for some long ones. We were all saying that we were likely to crash with some long hitting, and we did.

One of the writers asked me after the game today if I thought the fans had been fair to me during the game. He was referring to the boos and the stray lemons and the razzing which they gave me. I told him that it was all part of the game and if we got nothing but cheers for our efforts there would be no thrill in these cheers. I have had plenty of razzing in the past and expect to take a lot more. But baseball itself, the players and the fans have treated me so well through the years that I haven't a complaint in the world.

GEHRIG CRUSHES CUBS

The Cubs were crushed when Lou Gehrig knocked Charley Root out of the box with that second homer of his in the fifth inning. That was our sixth run, the run which won the game, because it was one more than the Cubs could match. They tried hard enough, in fact I never saw a team fight harder, and it looked for a minute in the ninth as if they were going to pull one of those closing rallies such as featured their drive to the National League pennant. George Pipgras had pitched five good innings after an uncertain start and it looked quite easy.

But Hartnett hit one a mile into the bleachers for one run and Jurges slapped a hard single to left after having two strikes against him. This was a tough break for Pipgras because no pitcher likes to be taken out in a world series game, particularly in the ninth inning, but the change served to prove how much real strength the Yankees have. We had as great a pitcher as Herb Pennock waiting to step in and tie the Cubs in knots.

We still have plenty of pitching strength on the bench that has not been uncovered. Allen and MacFayden haven't thrown a ball, and neither has Brown, who was one of our big winners during September, whereas Manager Grimm had to disarrange his pitching plans and use Malone as a relief pitcher today—although he planned to start him tomorrow.

ALLEN VS. BUSH TODAY

I think it will be Johnny Allen for the fourth game of the series, and he is likely to show the Cubs as much smoke as they have looked at all season. He won 17 games and lost only four this year, his first as a major league regular, and he is tough to beat.

(Copyright, 1932, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Penn State Wins, 27-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Penn State found little opposition in Lebanon Valley today and registered a four-touchdown victory in the first game of the season for each team. The Lions converted three of the try for points to make the score 27-0.

Penn State led, 20 to 0, at the half, scoring once in the first quarter and twice in the second. A team of second and third-stringers played the entire second half and managed to push across one touchdown, holding Lebanon Valley scoreless meanwhile. The visitors showed little offensive power when in scoring position and got inside the 10-yard line only twice.

With one exception, State's touchdowns came on short plunges after the Lions had worked the ball into scoring position. Kraizman, a guard, registered the other on an unusual forward pass interception. Rebt, Lebanon halfback, attempted to throw a pass as he was falling away from a tackler. The ball traveled only a few feet, Kraizman grabbing it on the 25-yard line and running unmolested for the score. Harper, Sigel and Lohr scored the other touchdowns for the Lions.

The lineup:

Penn State—27.		Lebanon Valley—0.
Slusser	L.E.	Williams
Cole	L.T.	Sprenkle
Hesch	L.G.	(C) Kazlusky
Zawacki	C.	Wogan
Kreizman	R.G.	Kandrat
Woolbert	R.T.	Volkin
Heist	R.E.	Smith
Collins (C.)	Q.	Boran
Mikelonis	L.H.	Feeser
Harper	R.H.	Rust
Wantshouse	F.	Whiting

Score by periods:

Penn State	7	13	7	0—27

Touchdowns—Harper, Kreizman, Sigel, Lohr. Points after touchdown—Collin 2, Lohr (placements). Substitutions—Penn State—McKee for Heist, Lohr for Collins, Wilie for Harper, Conn for Lohr, Sigel for Mikelonis, Staemp for Wantshouse, Morrison for Wilie, McAndrews for McKee, Berry for Cole, Johnson for Hesch, Anderson for Zawacki, Allen for Kreizman, Flood for Woolbert, Meredith for Slusser, Rotham for McAndrews, Rich for Anderson, Park for Flood, Long for Morrison, Boring for Sigel, Woolridge for Allen, Longenecker for Johnson. Lebanon Valley—Barthold for Smith, Karinch for Barthold, Lantz for Sprenkle, Patrizio for Feeser, Furlong for Wogan, Sincavage for Volkin, Rose for Kazlusky, C. Sponaugle for Kandrat, Light for Borand, Stone for Whiting, Baugher for Barthold. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire—R. F. Stein, W. & J. Linesman—M. S. Scureman, Princeton. Field judge—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg.

STOWE, HAR-BRACK TIE

Stowe Township and Har-Brack High battled to a scoreless deadlock on the Stowe Field yesterday afternoon. The home eleven outplayed the visitors, but could not score. The lineup:

Stowe—0.		Har-Brack—0.
Banno	L.E.	Krumacker
Rizzo	L.T.	Fields
DeMarco	L.G.	Smith
Kiddle	C.	Bowman
Kenaza	R.G.	Reisterunk
Bachowski	R.T.	Shoemaker
H. Bruckman	R.E.	Cumming
Pastin	Q.	Wiscoski
Siliaginta	L.H.	Talion
C. Bruckman	R.H.	Baurs
Siliaginta	F.	Fine

D. & E. BEATS WEST LIBERTY

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 1.—West Liberty College suffered its first defeat in six years in West Virginia collegiate competition when Davis-Elkins nosed out a 7-to-6 victory here today.

Both teams scored in the second period, West Liberty crossing the goal first. The breaks decided the game, Tinney's placement kick, partially blocked, striking a West Liberty player and bounding over the cross bar for the extra point. A crowd of 2,500 witnessed the game.

West Liberty's score came as the result of a D. and E. fumble. Saule kicked to Tinney, who muffed the ball on his own 26, Speiser recovering for the Wheeling clan. Failing to gain at the line, West Liberty opened a passing attack which carried the ball to the two-yard line, from where Powell heaved a perfect toss over the goal to Jimmy Carey. Perrin's attempted placement was wide.

With only one minute to play in the first half, Davis-Elkins uncorked a long pass from Vest to Tinney that placed the ball on the 13. Vest again went back and passed to Fluharty, sub back, who caught the ball over the goal. Tinney's kick was good after glancing off the shoulder of a West Liberty player.

In the final minutes of play, West Liberty opened a passing game that was stopped on the D. and E. four-yard line, when Wallace intercepted one of the heaves. The lineup:

W. Liberty—6.		Davis & Elkins—7.
Heffron	L.E.	Key
Speiser	L.T.	Gilkerson
Dipasquale	L.G.	Talbot
Pickford	C.	Kapp
Rykoskey	R.G.	Brummage
F. Andorka	R.T.	Underwood
Carey	R.E.	Vest
Powell	Q.	Wallace
Perrin	L.H.	Winters
Miller	R.H.	Tiney
Saule	F.	Corzine

Score by periods:

Davis and Elkins	0	7	0	0—7
West Liberty	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Carey, Fluharty (sub for Winters). Extra point—Tinney (placement). Referee—Kreiger, Ohio U. Umpire—Ruble, W. & J. Head linesman—Todie, Syracuse.

Pitt Frosh In 9-0 Win

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 1.—A last-quarter rush gave the Pitt Freshmen a 9-to-0 victory over Wyoming Seminary here today. The prep team donated the first two points with a bad punt which was recovered behind its own goal line, and the other points came as a result of a touchdown by Mullarkey and a placement kick by Green.

The first three periods ended scoreless, although both teams threatened to rush over tallies. The university youngsters had the edge all through the game, but lacked the punch at crucial moments until the last quarter.

The two-point score came in the middle of the last period when Cumisky, punting, had his try blocked and was tackled by Franks as he recovered the ball. Immediately following this, Mullarkey took the ball on the two-yard line and crashed over the touchdown. The lineup:

Pitt Frosh—9.		Seminary—0.
Baxter	L.E.	Torrance
W. Hall	L.T.	Toluba
Franks	L.G.	Lippert
Roberts	C.	Murray
Detzel	R.G.	Musante
Burkirk	R.T.	Beynon
Sites	R.E.	Gratz
Green	Q.	Davis
Dougherty	L.H.	Medwick
Hediosky	R.H.	Hazinsky
Rector	F.	Cumisky

Score by periods:

Pitt Frosh	0	0	0	9—9

Touchdowns—Mullarkey. Point after touchdown—Green. Safety—Cumisky. Substitutions—Seminary: Westerville for Torrance, Frisbeck for Toluba, Richards for Lipfert, Peffer for Beynon, Creedon for Davis, Bialek for Medwick, Rada for Hazinsky. Pittsburgh: Wolemuth for Muskirk, Franks for Wolemuth, Mullarkey for Dougherty, McClure for Shediosky, Randon for Rector, Wood for Randon.

Indiana Teachers Defeat Lock Haven

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Indiana State Teachers defeated the Lock Haven Teachers here today before a record crowd, 12-0.

Before the first quarter was well under way, the local team rushed the ball to the one-yard line, failing to push it across for the counter. The first two quarters ended without a score for either team.

The first score came in the last part of the third period after a blocked kick was recovered by Schurr. The extra point try hit the outside of the post and failed to register.

The most spectacular run of the game was that of Woodring, who plunged his way through a broken field for 31 yards and the second touchdown. The lineup:

Indiana—		Lockhaven—
McGregor	L.E.	Poust
Kaye	L.T.	R. Denshaw
Klickey	L.G.	Poole
Stouch (C.)	C.	Biddle
Stover	R.G.	Hammaker
Schurr	R.T.	Detirey
Smith	R.E.	Shively
Roney	Q.	Hatter (C.)
Gendich	L.H.	Hart
B. Whiting	R.H.	Burd
Leech	F.	Welpsic

Score by quarters:

Indiana	0	0	6	6—12

Substitutions—Lockhaven—McCloskey for Biddle, Shevock for R. Denshaw, Snare for Poole, Skula for Burd, Biddle for McCloskey, Baker for Poust, Denshaw for Shevock, Lingenfelter for Snare, Tourok for Welpsic, Scnoors for Welpsic. Indiana—Kneebone for Keye, Bartlebaught for Whiting, Landis for Leech, Woodring for Whiting, Caroff for Klickey, Stover for Stough, Whiting for Leech, Bartlebaught for Genich, Slick for King, Geesey for Schurr, Fulton for McGregor, D. Whiting for Roney, Copeland for Smith, King for Stove. Referee—Brickley. Umpire—Hudge Egan. Linesman—Fasset.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Results of soccer matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	3—Chelsea	1
Blackburn Rovers	1—Sunderland	3
Blackpool	1—Arsenal	2
Bolton Wanderers	5—Leicester City	1
Derby County	4—Manchester City	0
Everton	3—Liverpool	1
Leeds United	1—Birmingham	1
Middlesbro	5—Portsmouth	1
Newcastle United	0—Huddersfield Town	4
Sheffield Wed	3—West Bromwich	1
Wolverhampton	5—Sheffield United	1

Second Division

Bradford City	7—Port Vale	0
Charlton Ath	0—Bradford	2
Chesterfield	1—Millwall	0
Fulham	4—Southampton	3
Lincoln City	6—Grimsby Town	3
Manchester U.	0—Preston North End	0
Nottingham For.	1—Plymouth Argyle	1
Stoke City	1—Burnley	0
Swansea Town	2—Notts County	0
Tottenham Hots	1—Oldham Athletic	1
West Ham United	1—Bury	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley	2—Doncaster Rovers	3
Barrow	2—Chester	3
Carlisle United	1—New Brighton	3
Crewe Alexandra	8—Rotherham United	3
Halifax Town	1—Stockport County	3
Hartlepools U.	2—Darlington	1
Hull City	4—Southport	0
Rochdale	2—Mansfield Town	1
Tranmere Rovers	4—Gateshead	2
Wrexham	3—Walsall	0
York City	0—Accrington Stanley	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford	2—B'rnem'th & B. A.	1
Bristol City	3—Clapton Orient	0
Cardiff City	2—Queen's Pk Rangers	5
Coventry City	2—Swindon Town	1
Exeter City	3—Luton Town	0
Gillingham	1—Crystal Palace	0
Norwich City	3—Bristol Rovers	0
Reading	2—Aldershot	0
Torquay United	1—Newport County	1
Watford	2—Southend United	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	1—Third Lanark	0
Clyde	2—Cowdenbeath	2
Falkirk	1—Partick Thistle	2
Hamilton	1—Ayr United	2
Hearts	2—Celtic	1
Kilmarnock	2—East Stirling	0
Morton	1—Dundee	3
Queen's Park	4—St. Mirren	2
Rangers	5—Motherwell	1
St. Johnstone	1—Airdrieonians	0

Second Division

Albion Rovers	2—Raith Rovers	2
Arbroath	0—Hibernians	3
Brechin City	1—Stenhousemuir	3
Dundee United	1—St. Bernard's	3
Dunfermline	9—Armadale	1
East Fife	6—Dumbarton	2
Edinburgh City	1—Forfar Athletics	3
King's Park	4—Montrose	1
Leith Athletic	3—Alloa	0
Queen of South	10—Bo'ness	1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford North	10—York	18
Bramley	9—Wigan	8
Broughton Rovers	3—Salford	0
Dewsbury	21—Leeds	13
Featherstone	24—Hull K'ston Rov.	13
Huddersfield	10—Batley	7
Hull	13—Castleford	10
Hunslet	38—Wakefield Trinity	11
Keighley	15—Rochdale Hornets	13
Leigh	24—Halifax	4
Oldham	13—Widnes	10
St. Helens	10—Swinton	10
Warrington	15—St. Helens Recs.	12
Wigan Highfield	20—Barrow	5

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Amateur bouts, St. Stanislaw Church benefit, Natrona.

TUESDAY

Volunteer Fire Department amateur bouts, Allentown Turner Hall, Mt. Oliver.

Amateur bouts, Pastorious A. C., McKees Rocks.

WEDNESDAY

Allegheny County Roosevelt-Garner Women's Club amateur bouts, Moose Temple.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller and Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jack Redman (both non-title), 10 rounds each, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

THURSDAY

Frankie Bojarski vs. Ray Van Hook, 10 rounds, and Gene Moretti vs. Paul Oger, 8 rounds, McKeesport.

Kid Chocolate vs. Johnny Farr (non-title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

FRIDAY

Johnny Datto vs. Lew Massey, 10 rounds, Kaplan Arena.

Jimmy McLarnin vs. Benny Leonard and Ted Yarosz vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES

October 10—Tony Marino vs. Bobby Leitham, 10 rounds, Toronto.

October 13—Jack Dorval vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

October 18—Amateur bouts for benefit of Jewish Home for Babies, Motor Square Garden.

November 4—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 18—Young Corbett vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

CRAWFORD NINE, STARS DIVIDE

The Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Major League All-Stars split even in their two games at Greenlee Field yesterday.

The Crawfords took the afternoon game by a score of 10 to 2, while the All-Stars won the night battle, 9 to 8.

The All-Stars slammed the offerings of four Crawford pitchers in the night game for nine hits. Swift and French, of the Pirates, hurled for the victors. The scores:

AFTERNOON GAME.

Craw'rds.	R.	H.	O.	A.	All-Stars.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Page,m.	0	2	1	0	Fullis,2.	0	0	1	3
Johnston,3	2	1	0	0	English,3.	1	2	0	1
Char'ton,1	3	1	3	1	Taylor,m.	0	1	2	0
Gibson,lf.	3	4	1	0	Wilson,r.	0	0	2	0
Wilson,r.	1	1	0	0	Frederick,lf	0	2	2	0
Perkins,c.	0	2	15	0	Warstler,s.	0	1	2	4
Russell,2.	0	1	1	1	Todd,c.	0	1	4	1
Stevens,s.	1	1	3	3	Padden,1.	1	0	8	2
Paige,p.	0	1	0	1	Parmelee,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	10	14	24	6	Totals	2	6	21	14

Crawfords	3	1	2	1	0	3	0	*	—10
All Stars	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2

Two base hits—Frederick, English, Page. Base on balls—Off Paige 6, off Parmelee 4. Struck out—By Paige 15, by Parmelee 3.

NIGHT GAME.

All-Stars.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawf'ds.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Fullis,2.	0	0	2	5	Paige,r-m.	1	1	0	0
English,3.	0	1	1	2	C'tch'd,m.	0	0	0	0
Taylor,m.	1	2	3	0	Perkins,c.	1	2	11	0
Wilson,r.	1	0	0	0	Ch'leston,1.	1	2	8	0
Fred'ick,l.	2	2	2	0	Gibson,m-l	1	2	3	0
Warstler,s.	2	1	1	3	Wilson,1-r.	0	1	0	0
Todd,c.	1	2	9	0	Johnson,3.	2	2	1	0
Padden,c.	1	1	9	1	Russell,2.	1	4	3	4
Swift,p.	0	1	0	1	Stevens,s.	1	1	1	7
French,p.	0	0	0	0	Bell,p.	0	0	0	0
					Gis'taner,p	0	0	0	0
					Kinc'non,p	0	0	0	0
					Radcliffe,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	27	12	Totals	8	15	27	12

Score by innings:

All-Stars	2	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	—9
Crawford	0	0	0	1	2	3	2	0	0	—8

Two-base hits—Swift, Todd. Three-base hit—Russell. Struck out—By Bell 1, by Kincannon 6, by Radcliffe 1, by Swift 8. Base on balls—Off Swift 3, off Kincannon 6, off Radcliffe 5. Umpires—Harris and Young.

Harvard Swamps Buffalo; Score, 66-0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—A corps of fleet Harvard backs passed and raced to a 66-to-0 victory over Buffalo today to open the 1932 season. The Bisons had no chance whatsoever against the Crimson machine, although they fought gamely. The score:

Harvard—66.		Buffalo—0.
Nazro	L.E.	Service
Hardy	L.T.	Bellinger
Esterly	L.G.	Dietter
Hallowell	C.	Cleland
Gundlach	R.G.	Uphan
Bancroft	R.T.	Moody
Hageman	R.E.	Childs
Wells	Q.	Ward
Crickard	L.H.	Degraff
Nevin	R.H.	Ford
Dean	F.	Rich

Score by periods:

Harvard	21	14	25	6—66

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Crickard 2, Wells, Hurlbut (sub for Wells), Grady (sub for Crickard) 2, Dean, Locke (sub for Grady), Sherman (sub for Locke) 2. Points from try after touchdown—Wells, place kicks 4; Peter, place kicks 2. Referee—Dr. J. E. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Lafayette. Linesman—H. C. McGrath, Boston College. Field judge—E. E. Allen, Springfield.

VICTORY FOR FREEPORT

LEECHBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Freeport High School defeated Leechburg High this afternoon in an interesting grid battle. The score was 6-0. The lineup:

Score by periods:

Freeport—6.		Leechburg—0.
Sweeney	L.E.	Ponzetto
McQueen	L.T.	Rovatto
Peaci	L.G.	Held
Pieropan	C.	Franklin
McCracken	R.G.	Sibianick
O'Brien	R.T.	Savero
Woods	R.E.	Buriando
Hagins	Q.B.	Romanowski
Zema	L.H.	Coleman
Kerr	R.H.	Craig
Crane	F.B.	Kolineck

Freeport	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdown—McCracken. Referee—Henderson. Umpire—Rose. Linesman, Oldfield.

CALIFORNIA WINS

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Held on equal terms for three periods in their game here today with the Olympic Club, University of California's Bears opened up and scored 16 points in the final five minutes of play on two touchdowns and a safety. The final score was 22 to 6.

DORMONT BEATS GRAYS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 1.—The Dormont Club, of the Pittsburgh City League, defeated the Homestead Grays in a slugging match here today, 13-6. George Solters, of Dormont, hit a home run with the bases full in the ninth inning.

DATTO TO BOX LEW MASSEY

Motor Square Garden will not run a boxing show this week, but programs are being arranged for the new Arena, on the North Side, Friday night, and at McKeesport, on Thursday.

Walter Marm

Johnny Datto, Filipino lightweight, now making his home here, boxes Lew Massey, of Philadelphia, in the main bout at the Arena, while Frankie Bojarski, of Erie, meets Ray Van Hook, of Pontiac, Mich., at McKeesport. Gene Moretti, of Atlantic City, and Paul Oger, of Moundsville, W. Va., box the eight-round semi-final of the McKeesport show, which will be completed with three four-rounders.

Heading a series of amateur shows in the district is one under the auspices of the Allegheny County Women's Roosevelt-Garner Club, to be held in the Moose Temple, Wednesday night. The Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, will stage a show in its headquarters, Fifth avenue and Bellefield street, the same night. Walter Marm and Al Quaill will box the main bout of the Moose show.

Between Rounds

Ted Yarosz, undefeated welterweight, of Monaca, breaks into the big time next Friday night, when he boxes Eddie (Kid) Wolfe a return bout in the 10-round semi-final to the Jimmy McLarnin-Benny Leonard bout in Madison Square Garden, New York. He already holds a win over Wolfe, scored in Detroit.

Phil Zwick, Cleveland featherweight, is here ready to box the best. He is under the management of Irish Kane.

The boxing committee of the Allegheny Mountain Association, of the A. A. U., will award its championship tournaments at a meeting to be held at its headquarters, Tuesday night.

The moving pictures of the Schmeling-Walker fight, being shown at the Fulton Theater, are of a high order for clearness and detail. They will continue to be exhibited through next Thursday.

Tony Marino, Duquesne flyweight, boxes Bobby Leitham in a 10-round bout in Toronto one week from tomorrow night.

Midland Beaten By New Brighton

MIDLAND, Pa., Oct. 1.—New Brighton High School sent Coach Lomond's dreams of a W. P. I. A. L. championship into a nightmare when the Crimson and Gold eleven unleashed a second period drive that netted it a 9-to-0 victory over the local team.

In the second quarter the New Brighton line broke through and blocked a Midland punt and the ball sailed over the goal line and out of bounds and the visitors were awarded a safety. The second score came shortly afterwards and terminated a long march down the field after Webster had intercepted a pass in midfield. Webster, Capo and Walker featured in the drive with the latter going over for the score. The lineup:

New Brighton—9.		Midland—0.
T. Mulwit	L.E.	Yurich
Thomas	L.T.	Tepovich
Gillen	L.G.	Davis
Burkick	C.	Komar
Goosby	R.G.	Stecia
Mentz	R.T.	Auskamis
Keppen	R.E.	J. Yurich
E. Mulwit	Q.	Benedict
Walker	L.H.	Monas
Capo	R.H.	Marchink
Webster	F.	Karas

Score by periods:

New Brighton	0	9	0	0—9

Touchdowns—Walker. Try for point—Webster (placekick). Safety—Midland. Referee—Rugh. Linesman—Lewis. Umpire—Forbes.

SANDLOT TEAMS IN CONFERENCE BATTLES TODAY

Rooneys Oppose West View, Bellaire Tangles With Olympics at McKeesport.

TODAY'S GRID CARD

WEST PENN CONFERENCE

Bellaire Eagles at McKeesport Olympics.
J. P. Rooneys at West View.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE

Division A, Section I.

Rox Rangers at Scott Morgan (Greenlee Field).
Etna Sycamores at New Idea (Groveton).

Section II.

Allison Park at Kreiger-Marx.
Bloomfield Civics at Broadway Mounts.
St. Rosalia at Glendale Tigers.

Division B, Section I.

St. John's at Reitshoover Scholastics.
Goose Gosling at A. J. Miller Club.
Irwin Mohawks at J. J. Doyles.

Section II.

Coraopolis Crimsons at West End Ponzi.
Aliquippa Indians at Twenty-seventh Ward.

Division C.

Greenbar Club at Fort Black.
Corpus Christi at Glenfield A. C.
Twenty-third Ward at Frankstown-Brushton.

North Side Junior Section

Brighton Club at Cronenwith.
Wabash Club at Trojan Athletics.
Harwood Club at Etna Sycamore Reserves.

County Junior Section

Jaggi's Pastime at J. J. McGrath.
Grau Club at Second Ward Traders.
Fourth Ward at File A. C.

Eastern Division.

Westmoreland City at McChesneytown.
Vandergrift at Fayette City.

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Section I

Arnold Firemen at Sto-Rox.
Scho Oakleafs at Oakmont.
Homestead Jenkins at Ambridge.

Division II

Verona at Freeport.
Springdale at Export.
New Kensington at Wendell.

Division III

Natrona at Turtle Creek.
Curtisville at Creighton Tigers.
Baden at Harwick.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Green Bay, Chicago Cardinals at Portsmouth, Chicago Bears at Staten Island, Brooklyn at Boston.

By TOM BIRKS

Two West Penn Independent Football Conference games feature an attractive array of football games in Western Pennsylvania this afternoon. The J. P. Rooneys, seeking their third championship, clash with West View at West View Park and the Bellaire Eagles are the opponents of the Olympics, of McKeesport, at Olympia Park.

Both games should attract banner crowds. The rivalry between West View and the J. P. Rooneys dates back many years. In fact, to the days when the Hope-Harvey Club was in its prime. The defending champions showed in the East Liberty game that they still have all the power that carried it to two successive titles. The line again is a bulwark with Jesse Quatse and Frank Cantoni added to the squad and the addition of Jimmy Clark, Pitt's great ball carrier of last year, gives them added punch in the versatile backfield.

BELLAIRE STRONG

Bellaire came to Pittsburgh with a win over West View. Coach Hart Morris, former University of Pittsburgh star, was not exactly satisfied with the showing of the club against West View, and a couple of changes have been made. The starting backfield will be the same as in the West View game. Charley Edwards, quarterback, will call the signals; Ducky Holmes, of West Liberty College, and Charley Foster, of Ohio Wesleyan, will be at the halves, with Dale Kreuger, former West Liberty College star, at fullback.

McKeesport fans will see Charley Tully, former Pitt tackle, in the game, together with Vince Froman, of Davis and Elkins. Every members of the Bellaire squad is a former college star and Bill Sullivan's aggregation of stars will have to step on the gas.

GAME ON THURSDAY

The next game in the Conference will bring the Dan Club, of New Kensington, into action with the East Liberty Papales at Greenlee Field Thursday night.

The lightweights offer a big schedule for their followers this afternoon. The J. Scott Morgan's will meet the Rox Rangers at Greenlee Field. The Morgans suffered a severe loss this week when Showboat Ware, their flashy Negro halfback, decided to enter Howard College. Dallas also was lost, due to an injury.

BUTLER HIGH VICTOR

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 1.—Butler High School scored a 7-to-0 victory over Ellwood City here today in a close and hard fought battle. Each team registered five first downs. The lineup:

Butler—7.		Ellwood City—0.
Fitzmartin	L.E.	Barnes
Sutherland	L.T.	Vegt
Bawman	L.G.	Paal
Jaseths	C.	Glover
Findley	R.G.	Mazdello
Reyland	R.T.	Savor
Peirch	R.E.	Welsn
Minte	Q.B.	McClosky
Sherman	L.H.	Vanderello
Mazbetski	R.H.	Ott
Abraham	F.B.	Sebcvak

Touchdown—Minte. Try for point—Mazbetski (placement). Referee—Siy. Umpire—Heider. Linesman—Todd.

TEAM SEEKS GAME

The Oakland Ramblers are seeking football games in the junior lightweight class. Teams wishing to book the Ramblers may do so by calling Mayflower 3735 after 7 p. m. and ask for Harry.

Blood Cell Serums
As Administered at the Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Are Accomplishing Results in
KIDNEY—STOMACH—NERVES
BLOOD, LIVER, SKIN, BLOOD PRESSURE, CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, INSOMNIA, ANEMIA, NEURITIS, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ACNE, ULCERS, and Other LONG-STANDING AILMENTS.
All Sick and Ailing from This and Surrounding Territory Should Call and Learn About Them.
WHAT IS YOUR DISEASE?
Have You Any of the Following Symptoms?
Are you tired, run-down, no life, energy or ambition, are you easily excited, nervous, irritable, sleep poorly? Does your heart flutter, is there a rush of blood to the head, pressure in the abdomen, pains in small of back, chest or limbs? Do your muscles twitch, legs and arms go to sleep? Is there nausea after eating, gas, belching, bloating, distress after eating, constipated, sluggish, tired mornings, bad taste in your mouth, headaches, temples throb? Do you have spots before your eyes, hot flashes, rheumatic pains? Suffer from pimples, boils or skin eruptions—any painful swellings or ulcerations? Do you have a coated tongue? Losing weight? In short, is your health up to standard? Heed the danger signals nature's warning; call and learn what blood cell serums are doing for others.
More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Administered.
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
Hours: Daily, 9 to 5; Also Mon., Wed. and Sat., 7 to 9; Sunday, 10 to 1.
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET DRIFTS LOWER IN DULL WEEK

Securities Sell Off With 'Big Board' But Offerings Find Scale-Down Support.

The week's activities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange resulted in an irregular movement of prices with the general tendency in the downward direction. Closing figures showed numerous declines ranging from fractions to more than a point while a few issues managed to finish the week with gains which ranged up to a point.

Volume of trading fell to a little more than 50 per cent of the previous week's turnover, aggregating 19,000 shares as compared with 33,000. The sharp falling off in business was exemplified in Lone Star Gas, favorite of the local trading element, which was handled to the extent of 4,559 shares during the week as against 10,839 the week before. The stock, incidentally, closed yesterday a full point under the previous Saturday.

LOCALS FOLLOW 'BIG BOARD'

The price movement here was in conformity with the trend on the "big board," where prices backed and filled most of the week, with the averages down 2 points or so. However, the New York exchange was firm at the close yesterday, having staged a brisk rally in the last hour. The sagging tendency of the local list was not accompanied by any noticeable pressure. Such offerings as came on the market were absorbed in orderly fashion with buyers taking the stocks on a scale down. Widest losses of the week were in the heavy industrials. Mesta Machine finished off 2⅛ points. Blaw Knox was off 1¼. Trading was light in both issues.

CLOSING TONE STRONG

While the week was one of uncertainties in the securities markets, stocks held to a fairly even balance. Only once during the period did it appear likely that selling would force the list below the bottom limit of its recent trading area. Friday afternoon several issues seemed to be yielding easily, but the pressure relaxed before the session ended. A slight dip under previous resistance points uncovered fairly strong buying with the result that the market snapped back that day and displayed probably the strongest tone of the week near the close of trading yesterday. The preponderance of trading opinion seems to be that strong efforts will be made this week to start the market forward on the much discussed election demonstration.

PRICE INDEX OFF SLIGHTLY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—A slight drop was noted last week in the trend of all commodities—making the fourth reaction since the upward movement started in early June, says the McGill Commodity Service. As this decline measures only one-tenth of 1 per cent, there is no cause for alarm. Out of 14 individual groups, seven declined, only two advanced, and five remained the same as the previous week.

All commodities showed a very slight downward move also last week, due principally to such groups as industrial, livestock, agricultural products, non-ferrous metals, paint materials, fine textiles and vegetable oils.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices follow:

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	52.0	52.1	56.2
Industrial	55.9	56.0	57.6
Agricultural	45.1	45.8	51.3
Livestock	48.4	48.6	53.8
Fuels	52.8	52.0	48.9
Fine Textiles	42.3	*43.8	43.0

*Revised.

Pennsylvania Well Completions Less

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The Derrick says 123 Pennsylvania grade oil wells were completed in September and that initial daily production was 459 barrels.

There were 21 dry wells and 11 gassers.

Bradford and Allegany drilling was curtailed during the month, the bulk of new production coming from Southeastern Ohio.

In August 157 wells were completed, with 478 barrels initial daily production. In August there were 15 dry wells and 19 gassers.

Dunlop Cuts Tire Prices in England

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Dunlop Rubber Company, Ltd., announces a reduction in prices of motor tires ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, effective today.

British Goodyear has followed with cuts ranging from 3 shillings 6 pence to 10 shillings 6 pence.

W. R. Wilson Heads Copeland Products

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—William R. Wilson, chairman of Copeland Products, Inc., will become president of the company, succeeding Louis Ruthenburg, who resigned as president and director.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Futures opened steady. December, 3.65c; January unquoted; March, 3.87c; May, 4.02@4.15. Futures closed steady. December, 3.81@3.82; January, 3.87; March, 3.99@4.00; May, 4.10. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.75.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, October 1, 1932:

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	113	7	7	7	— ½
21	4½	Col G & El $1 (s) A	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ½
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	385	8	8	8	0
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv*	18	72	72	72	—3
23⅜	6⅝	Penna R R* A	20	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	125	11¾	11¾	11¾	0
37⅞	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e * A	21	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅜
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	210	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
17⅞	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	35	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
43¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	100	36½	36⅛	36½	+ ½
			1,137				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10½	8	Alum Goods Mfg 60c	200	10	9	10	+1
3½	1	Arkansas Gas	95	3	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
5⅜	2	Do pfd	98	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¾
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	60	7	7	7	0
10	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	403	8	7	7	—1¼
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	975	18	16⅝	17⅛	— ½
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	230	8	8	8	0
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 A *	1270	19	16⅞	17⅛	—2⅜
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	160	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
4¼	2	Do pfd	30	3	3	3	— ¼
80	37	J & L Steel pfd $4	35	65	65	65	+1
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	4559	9	8	8	—1
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv*	48	75	72	72	—2
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	115	11½	10¾	10¾	—2⅛
9	5¾	Nat Fireproof pfd	40	6	6	6	0
23⅜	6⅝	Penna R R* A	781	21¼	18⅝	19⅛	—2½
.10	.05	Phoenix Oil	1600	.10	.09	.10	+.01
7	3	Pgh Brewing	326	6¾	6	6½	+1
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	252	18¼	17½	17½	— ¾
5⅛	2⅜	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	485	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅜
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	1145	12¼	10¾	11¾	0
2¼	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	125	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ½
37⅞	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e A *	116	31¾	30½	31⅛	— ¾
10½	5¾	Std Steel Spring	110	8½	7½	8½	—1¾
23½	12	United Eng & Fdy $1	20	15	14½	14½	— ½
2	1	U S Glass	110	1	1	1	0
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	2007	46⅝	41⅛	42⅞	—2⅜
9⅛	2⅝	West Pub Serv* A	2128	7⅜	6⅝	7	— ½
17⅞	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	222	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ¾
43¾	15⅝	West Elec & Mfg A	1281	37¼	33½	36½	0
			19,126				
		BONDS.					
65	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	65	65	65	+15

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel	8⅛	...	Mesta Machine	...	12
Amer Fruit Grow	...	10	Pgh Brewing	6	6½
Do pfd	...	30	Do pfd	10½	11½
Ark Nat Gas	2½	3¼	Pgh Forgings	3	3⅛
Do pfd	...	4½	Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1½
Armstrong Cork	6	...	Pgh Plate Glass	16	18
Blaw Knox	7	8	Pgh Screw & Bolt	3	4⅛
Consolidated Ice	...	1⅞	Plymouth Oil	11⅜	12½
D L Clark	...	7⅜	Unit Eng & Fdy	14	17
Devonian Oil	8	...	Vanad Alloys Steel	...	14
Hach Lind	...	4½	Waverly Oil A	...	3
Indepent Brew	2½	3¼	UNLISTED		
Do pfd	3	...	Lone Str Gas 6 pfd	72	75
Jones & Laugh pfd	64	65	West Public Service	6¾	7¼
Koppers Gas pfd	58	59¾	BONDS.		
Lone Star Gas	7⅞	8	Pgh Brewing 6s	60	65

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED			OFFERED		
200	Leonard Oil	.35	50	Pgh Steel Fdy	10
25	Fireproof pfd	5½	39	Reymer Bros Inc	11¼
35	Ruud Mfg	7	25	Fireproof com	5
60	Pgh Brewing com	5½	20	Fireproof pfd	6½
60	Indep Brewing pfd	3	10	Donahoes Inc A	5
7	Allegheny Steel pfd	60	30	Vanad Alloys Steel	14
25	Ind Brewing com	2½	50	Copperweld Steel	7
50	Copperweld Steel	6			

CAR LOADINGS AT 1932 TOP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on September 24, totaled 595,746 cars, the highest for any one week so far this year, the American Railway Association announced today.

The total for the week of September 24 was an increase of 8,444 cars above the preceding week, but was 142,290 cars under the same week in 1931, and 354,917 cars under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week of September 24 totaled 216,544 cars, a decrease of 1,086 cars under the preceding week, 57,751 cars under the corresponding week in 1931 and 165,858 cars below the same week in 1930.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 179,054 cars, an increase of 1,705 cars, but 37,757 cars below the corresponding week last year, and 65,705 cars under the same week two years ago.

Coal loading totaled 113,140 cars, an increase of 6,350 cars, but 15,575 cars below the corresponding week last year and 40,019 cars below the same week in 1930.

High Grade Bonds Nearing 4% Basis

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Investment bankers assert that high grade corporation bonds are meeting a better demand. The supply of really high class descriptions is not large, and the market has been slowly working toward a 4 per cent basis for that type of security.

Earmark Releases Boost Gold Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Gold stocks of the United States rose $1,872,700 today. The Reserve Bank announced imports of $320,000 from Holland and $12,100 from Mexico, while releases from foreign earmark totaled $1,540,600.

SMALL BUYERS TAKING STEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Miscellaneous demand for steel products has accounted for a further gain in ingot production during the week to approximately 17½ per cent of capacity, according to trade estimates. Demand from the heavier consuming industries is still restricted, although there is said to be some expectations for better buying from railroads for car repairs, owing to loans made or pending from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Activity of automobile manufacturers on new models is smaller than the trade anticipated and public construction projects, while developing, have not been reflected in orders. Prices for the fourth quarter are unchanged from the previous quarter. Pig iron was somewhat quieter but steady.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending October 1, 1932:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For week	$ 83,200,681.26	$12,904,083.99
Prev. week	70,662,895.37	36,974,497.06
Same week last year	165,872,028.65	74,485,728.08

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollar; others in cents. Great Britain: Demand, 3.45⅝; cables, 3.45¾; 60-day bills, 3.44⅝. France, demand, 3.91⅞; cables, 3.91 13-16. Italy, demand, 5.12⅝; cables, 5.12⅞. Demands: Belgium, 13.87½; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.15; Norway, 17.44; Sweden, 17.74; Denmark, 17.94; Switzerland, 19.27½; Spain, 8.16½; Portugal, 3.14; Greece *.61¼; Poland, *11.30; Czechoslovakia *2.96½; Jugoslavia, *1.52; Austria, *14.00; Rumania, *.59¾; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil *7.57; Tokio, *24.37½; Shanghai, 30.12; Montreal, 90.75; Mexico City (silver peso), 32.00.

*Nominal.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $897,692,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $55,721,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $5,700,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $2,934,845,840; clearings week ended September 24, $2,755,004,787.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Metals nominally unchanged.

RESERVE BANK POLICY ENDED U. S. DEFLATION

Price Improvement Shows Central Banks' Power; Twofold Danger Cited.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Depression is a time of disappointment and defeat, but there have been instances of success and accomplishment, too.

Mr. Rukeyser

One constructive move was the bold springtime open market operation of the Federal Reserve System, which pitted its imagination and program against chaotic forces making for a panic at home and abroad. Though the operation proved far from a cure-all, it was doubtless instrumental in terminating the panic stage of the depression, and in enabling the dollar to emerge victorious against foreign sniping.

TIDE HAS TURNED

Lionel D. Edie, competent monetary economist and president, Capital Research Company, Inc., said:

"The policy adopted by the Federal Reserve System this spring worked. It was one of the greatest experiments, testing the theory that it lies within the power of central banks to arrest a deflation. The current improvement in prices proves this to be true.

"The policy of the Federal Reserve of buying government securities on a large scale, which was adopted this spring, in my opinion marked the turn of the tide. With a time lag of three months, the financial situation began to show definite stabilization. This time lag was reasonable and relatively brief. In 1928-29 there was a similar time lag in the other direction when the Federal Reserve applied the brakes to speculation."

SEES COMMODITY RISE

As to what lies ahead, Dr. Edie said:

"Two dangers confront the price level today, both related to the question of the policy of the central banks. The first is that, because of some fear that speculation may again run wild or because of the great amount of popular talk of inflation, there is a danger that the Federal Reserve may be induced to sell the government bonds it purchased in the spring. It is not their duty to hold these bonds indefinitely, but, if they were thrown overboard just now, when the vitality of industry is beginning to restore itself, there would be a very serious setback to recovery.

"The other type of danger is this: A great clamor for inflation has arisen the world over. Up until now such inflation has not taken place, but merely a rebound of certain commodity prices. No significant increase of loans and investments of member banks has occurred. If inflation did get under way, there would be the danger that the central banks would delay putting on the brakes until they would have to jam them on harshly, and might bring on another crisis thereby.

"Within the next 12 months commodity prices will probably rise in direct percentage proportion to the improvement in business, if any. The relation between the two will probably not change much. Therefore the course of commodity prices will depend on business improvement, and I am not going to make any forecasts concerning that. However, I do think that by spring of next year we ought to see some natural, sponteneous signs of recovery in the business structure."

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

New England Trade Activity Expanding

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Wool, boot and shoe industries led the way in a strong increase of general business activity in New England during July and August, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported today.

The increases, it was pointed out, although less than in August a year ago, were considerably more than the customary seasonal amounts.

The report pointed to the figures of the Department of Labor and Industries, showing a 12.3 per cent increase in employment in manufacturing conditions in Massachusetts in the two months, and a rise of 13.7 per cent in the aggregate weekly payroll in August over July.

LOCAL CURB

SALES

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Molybdenum Corp.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

Stocks—	Bid	Ask
Aluminum Manufactures	21	30
American Vitrified Products	1½	3
Do pfd	...	50
American Window Glass	1½	...
Do A	2	...
Arkansas Gas A	2	2¾
Bell Telephone pfd	108	112
Calorizing	...	2
Firemans Insurance of N. J.	...	10½
International Rustless Iron	.25	.40
Jones & Laughlin Steel	30	...
Molybdenum Corp. of Amer.	4½	5
Do v. t. c.	...	6
Monon.-W. P. P. S. 7% pfd.	18	20
National Union Fire Insur.	37	45
Reliance Life Insurance	150	175
Salt Creek Consolidated Oil	.30	.90
Standard Life Insurance	....	5

STOCKS MAKE SMALL GAIN IN DULL TRADING

Absence of Speculators Accounts for Dullness; Bulls Await 'Next Week.'

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Three hundred thousand shares were traded in today and this turnover just about registered the significance of the session. Prices barely fluctuated, although finally closing with small fractional advances among the majority of issues. Absence of numerous speculators was the major explanation for the decided dullness, at the same time there being no genuine stimulus to move the market out of its dodrums.

The news was up to expectations. For example an 8,400-car increase in freight loadings the past week registered the closest approach this year to 1931 figures. The bond market held firm, though also exceedingly inactive. Even the certainty of default on the Nickel Plate note issue, with the obvious threat of receivership for this road, failed to disturb the equanimity of the markets.

GRAIN LEADERSHIP FAILS

The grain markets failed again to provide leadership to the stock market on the upside, wheat especially holding close to previous levels while the stock market was in session.

The week brought nothing concretely or distinctly cheerful from the world of business, although there was a continuation of betterment in lines whose seasonal influences are currently evident. Continued firmness in the bond list was encouraging to the longer term prospects for stocks. Whatever the intermediate fluctuations of stock prices may be, it is quite evident that the original benefits of improved speculative sentiment will be originally felt in the bond list, that is the lower grade and speculative type of bonds. In this respect, the current position is similar to that prevailing in midsummer. Then, the reviving confidence of investors and speculators reflected itself first in the bond quotations. Quickly, it spread to common shares, and the action of the latter group completely overshadowed the performance of bonds. Nevertheless, it remains undisputed that the speculative possibilities favor the second grade bonds over common stocks of the same corporations.

There has been a quiet but substantial movement into the highest grade bonds. This is especially true among capitalists, anxious for security during the uncertainties of the next few months, should the widely forecast revival of the prosperity boom fail to develop.

LOOK TO 'NEXT WEEK'

All week long, stock speculators for the rise looked vainly toward the wheat market for the "boom" which was to inaugurate the second stage of the "election campaign." Wheat was a distinct disappointment, though the more optimistic speculators stretched their expectations into October. The current month is to be the lively period, say the optimists.

On all sides, it is now granted, that without commodities improving the prospects for stocks are disheartening, to say the least. Therefore speculative interest is concentrated on the commodity markets. "Wheat must save the day." There is probably a bigger day-to-day speculative interest in wheat at the present time than in stocks.

The major cause of the dullness was the uncertainty over business. The seasonal peak of trade recovery normally comes in October. Therefore, the near future prospects for business assume a vital significance to the market. Especially will this be the case if the public is again doomed to disappointment in the results, after the high hopes entertained recently as a result of the wild advance in stock prices.

As this week closed, bull hope still was centered on "next week." The wheat market action probably will determine speculative sentiment for the week.

Canadian Wheat Exports at Peak

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The export clearances of wheat for the week ending September 23 amounting to 6,654,701 bushels, was the largest so far this crop year, and exceeds the volume of export clearances in any single week during the entire crop year 1931-2, says a statement issued today by H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce.

Clearances for the eight weeks amounted to 31,591,949 bushels, as compared with 19,645,755 for the same period in 1931-32.

Week's Bond Issues Aggregate $64,500,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—New bond issues formally offered this week aggregate $64,510,150. There were no new issues marketed last week, while the total for the similar 1931 period was $23,812,000.

New financing totaling $20,210,308 is scheduled by 48 communities next week, says the Daily Bond Buyer. The largest item is a $4,000,000 city of Buffalo issue, to be awarded on Wednesday.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 800 bales. December, 1.63@1.64; March, 1.65; May, 1.65.

Open market quotations (60-day basis)—Shanghai steam extra B, 1.65; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 1.47; Japanese crack double extra, 1.92.

Forbes

'Shoulders to the Wheel,' Business Leaders' Motto

By B. C. FORBES

BUSINESS LEADERS often are called wholly self-centered, mercenary, selfish.

Never before were so many men of large affairs devoting so much time to public-spirited, patriotic activities.

Mr. Forbes

IF ANYONE wants to see Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, it is useless these days to go to 26 Broadway. Since President Hoover appointed him chairman of the "Share-the-Work" Committee to put upwards of a million unemployed back to work, he has concentrated upon that laudable task. Indeed, he obtained a leave of absence in order to devote his entire time to inducing employers to spread work over as many employes as possible. Incidentally, his own company months ago adopted the five-day week and thereby gave employment to 3,000 additional workers.

PRESIDENT A. P. SLOAN, of General Motors, announces that the salaried employes in the corporation's headquarters at New York and Detroit are being put on a five-day schedule, without any pay cut. This step is taken to increase jobs.

Mr. Sloan is another industrialist who has devoted much time and thought to reconstructive movements. Also, he has accepted the chairmanship of the committee for consideration of inter-governmental debts, composed of Democrats and Republicans. Mr. Sloan declares:

"The problem is a business problem and only a downright business solution will satisfy the great mass of American people. There is no aspect of the problem that will not yield to the ordinary processes of business thinking."

ANDREW W. ROBERTSON, head of Westinghouse, is chairman of the National Committee on Industrial Rehabilitation, which is rendering yeoman service in getting manufacturers to modernize their plants now that that costs are abnormally low.

Mr. Robertson points out:

"Employment will be created for hundreds of thousands of workers in the 'capital goods' industries. In addition, it will bring back on payrolls hundreds of thousands of workers in industries which furnish the parts, raw materials and services bought by the machinery and equipment manufacturers. Expenditures for equipment, machinery and plant facilities have dropped from a normal of $5,000,000,000 a year to $1,260,000,000."

So there is room here for much re-employment to the advantage of all.

SOMETHING SERIOUS has happened in the case of Owen D. Young. He has been dedicating most of his time and talents to vital public services, earning a unique reputation for his varied achievements.

I learned, however, that he has been compelled to drop all his pro bono publico work in order to defend the Radio Corporation of America, General Electric, along with other companies involved, against a legal action scheduled to start at Wilmington, Del., in November, and which is expected to drag through the year.

Doubtless the public will keenly regret—regardless of the merits of the suit—that so brainy an unofficial public servant has been compelled to cease his reconstructive efforts at a time when they are so urgently needed.

THROUGHOUT the country business and banking leaders have come forward to wrestle disinterestedly with unemployment and other depression problems. Even Calvin Coolidge, who has long sidestepped, has agreed to head an influential non-partisan committee to evolve a cure or cures for the ills of our railroads.

In each of the Federal Reserve districts a heavyweight committee is at work striving to keep things moving on as even a keel as disturbed conditions permit. It is worth noting that conspicuous Democrats have cheerfully accepted invitations from President Hoover to undertake patriotic reconstructive duties.

THE MOST cordial tribute of all should be paid to the many millions of unemployed who have acted with a restraint and a patriotism beyond all praise.

HAPPILY, THERE are multiplying evidences that the economic and employment tide has begun to rise.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes.)

COTTON LOSES PART OF GAINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Reports of better weather in the South and relatively easy Liverpool cables encouraged reactionary sentiment in cotton today and prices lost part of yesterday's advances.

December contracts sold off to 6.99 and closed at that figure, with the general market barely steady at net declines of 20 to 29 points.

The opening was easy at a decline of 10 to 20 points under overnight selling orders and some local selling promoted by the better weather news and the failure of Liverpool to meet the advance of yesterday. March eased off to 7.14 and the close was at the lowest prices of the day.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 138,000 bales, against 79,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 7.05c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
October	7.00	6.90	6.90	7.10
December	7.15	6.99	6.99	7.22
January	7.18	7.04	7.04	7.28
March	7.31	7.14	7.14	7.38
May	7.40	7.24	7.24	7.50
July	7.50	7.33	7.33	7.62

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 20 to 26 points. Closing quotations:

	Bid	Asked
October	6.91	6.94
December	7.00	7.01
January	7.04	7.05
March	7.14	7.15
May	7.25	7.28
July	7.35	....

Sugar Consumption Higher in August

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Sugar consumption in the United States during August amounted to 592,465 tons against 591,482 tons in August, 1931, according to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar economists and brokers.

Distribution of sugar in the United States for the first eight months totalled 3,930,427 long tons raw sugar value, a decrease of 111,089 tons compared to the same period in 1931 but an improvement compared to the January-to-July total when a decrease of 112,072 tons occurred.

Bethlehem Buying Sheet Steel Plant

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Alex Paterson, treasurer of the Seneca Iron and Steel Company of Buffalo, said the directors of his company had approved the transfer of assets to the Bethlehem Steel Company. The deal for the $4,000,000 Seneca company has yet to be ratified by the stockholders. The merger is to be completed through the transfer of stock.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet today, but the tone was steady and prices were higher on covering and local buying, which seemed to be prompted by the steadiness of lard.

Final prices were 6 to 7 points net higher with sales of two contracts, or 300 barrels. Bleachable spot closed 4.20; October, 4.33; December, 4.35; January, 4.46; March, 4.57; May, 4.69.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Steel prices unchanged.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE HIGHER

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Helped by evidence of powerful support for at least the time being in the Winnipeg market, wheat values here had an undertone of strength today.

Winnipeg messages suggested, however, that continued bolstering of wheat prices would be requisite unless there was a pronounced revival in export demand. Deliveries of wheat today on Winnipeg October contracts were big, totaling 7,458,000 bushels and rural marketings in Canada yesterday amounted to 5,696,000 bushels against 1,938,000 a year ago.

Wheat closed firm, ¼-⅝c above yesterday's finish; corn, unchanged to ¼c higher; oats, unchanged to ⅛c up, and provisions, unchanged to 10c decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
Dec.	53½	54⅛	53½	54	53⅜
May	58½	59	58⅛	58⅞	58⅜
Corn					
Dec	27⅛	27⅜	27½	27½	27½
May	32⅝	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	32⅞
Oats					
Dec.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	17⅝
May	20	20⅛	19⅞	20	20
Rye					
Dec.	34⅜	35½	34½	35½	34⅜
May	37⅞	38½	37⅜	37½	37⅞
Lard					
Oct.	4.67	4.70	4.67	4.70	4.80
Jan.	4.40	4.47	4.40	4.47	4.47

Wheat, No. 2 red, 54c; No. 1 hard, 54¼c; No. 2 hard, 53⅜@54c. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 27½@27¾c. Oats, No. 2 white, 17¼c; No. 3 white, 16⅛@16½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 26@37c. Timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per 100 pounds. Clover seed, $7.00@9.00 per 100 pounds (fancy quoted higher.) Lard, $1.72. Bellies, $5.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 31,054 barrels. Pure bran, $8.50@9.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 54⅛@55⅛c; No. 1 red durum, 43½@44½c; December, 52½c; May, 55⅞c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 24½@25c. Oats, No. 3 white, 14⅞@15⅛c. Flax, No. 1, $1.14⅝@1.18⅝.

Offering Rights On Home Products

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The American Home Products Corporation is offering stockholders of record October 11 the right to subscribe for new stock at $37.50 a share on the basis of one share for each 10 shares held. Proceeds are to be used to pay off $1,500,000 notes which were issued in connection with acquisition of the business of John Wyeth & Brother, Inc. Rights expire October 31.

Int'l Power Plans Bond Redemption

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The International Power Securities Corporation is calling for retirement on December 1, all of the remaining outstanding 6½ per cent collateral trust bonds Series B, due 1954 amounting to $3,935,000, secured by bonds of Union D'Electricite, Paris, at 104 and interest.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Oct. 1.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 50½@51½c; No. 1 red, 51½@52½c. Corn and oats unchanged. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5c above track quotation.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 1.—The market was due ½d higher, opened unchanged and closed ½d up.

GAINS SHOWN BY INDUSTRY IN SEPTEMBER

Third Quarter Fell Short Of Meeting Expectations Held Early in Summer.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Business made encouraging progress toward recovery in the third quarter, but the gains did not measure up to the high expectations prevalent three months ago. The moderate upward trend still is under way and may be expected to continue through October.

The improvement in industrial activity was negligible until early in September. During that month a moderate upward trend was discernible. The recovery did not exceed the normal seasonal gains which usually take place during the autumn. But the mere fact that there was an improvement was significant since the downward trend of business was not even interrupted in September and October of last year.

The course of steel mill operations is closely indicative of the general industrial trend. From its low point in the vicinity of 12 per cent of capacity in July, steel has climbed to about 17 per cent of capacity and promises to gain a point or two more judging from calls back to work given to employes of some plants. By the end of October, however, steel activity usually starts to decline and reaches a low point at the end of the year.

REPORTS POOR

Industrial income accounts for the third quarter are not likely to show any great change from those of the second quarter. It will be recalled that July and August showed little change from the low point of the year and that the average for activity during these two months was below the average for the second quarter. Nearly all the recovery took place last month and a major share of the gains were delayed until the final two weeks.

It is unlikely that enough progress was made in September to compensate for the exceptionally low rate of activity in July and August. Many steel companies are likely to show even less satisfactory statements for the third quarter than they did in the second.

STOCKS UNCERTAIN

Looking back over the past three months the action of stock and bond prices is outstanding. The rally in stocks which started early in July was the major factor in restoring confidence in the business situation. It was widely heralded as an indication that the bear market was over and that business was about to start on a recovery.

It appears likely now that enthusiasm was so excessive that stocks over discounted the speed at which business improvement would take place. The high of the rally was reached early in September. Stocks lost about half their gains and in recent weeks have been showing no pronounced trend in either direction.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the last week with comparisons for last year included the following:

	1932.	1931.
Eight months ended August 31.		
Virginia Railway	$3.77	$2.53
Norfolk and Western RR	3.07	5.00
New York, Ontario & West.	.88	1.00
Bangor & Aroostook	4.06	1.90
Nine months ended August 31.		
Douglas Aircraft	.50	1.60
Twelve months ended August 31.		
Tennessee Electric Power	3.42	3.43
Engineers Public Service	1.38	2.09

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Butter, 8,386, firm; creamery specials (93 score), 20½@21c; extras (92), 20c; extra firsts (90-91), 19@19½c; firsts (88-89), 17½@18c; seconds (86-87), 15@16c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 20c. Eggs, 5,522, firm; extra firsts cars, 25c; local, 24c; fresh graded firsts cars, 24c; local, 23½c; current receipts, 19@23½c. Egg futures close: Refrigerator standards, October, 24¼c; refrigerator standards, November, 24½c. Butter futures storage standards, November, 20⅝c; storage standards, December, 20½c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Butter, 19,889, firm, unchanged. Cheese, 136,221, steady, no quotations. Eggs, 12,294, firm. Mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs. net), 26@29c; re-handled receipts (cases 43 lbs. net), 24@25c; special packs, including unusual hennery selections sold from store on credit, 30@32c; whites unchanged; browns, western standards, 26@29c. Dressed poultry steady to weak and unchanged. Live poultry nominal, no quotations.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Cheese, wholemilk, longhorns, round lots, 13½@14c. Live poultry—Broilers, white leghorns, 1½-2 pounds, 13c; larger sizes, 12@13c. Dressed poultry—Unchanged. Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 4,537 cases. All prices unchanged.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Cotton goods and most primary dry goods markets were quiet today owing to observance of Jewish holidays and exceptional autumn weather. First hand stocks of cotton goods are low with production increasing. Silks were steady. Wool dress goods and coatings are moving rapidly into cutting channels. Rayon sales are restricted by inadequate supplies. Linen suitings and dress materials are beginning to sell for winter resort trade. Burlaps were dull.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Oct. 1.—Flax on track, $1.15¾@1.19¾; December, $1.14¾; May, $1.17¾.

Security Salesman
WANTED!...
A salesman in the Investment Department of Stock Exchange House. Selling ability, honesty and a proven capacity for real work will be well rewarded. Apply by letter only, giving past experience and three references.
A. I. Merchant
1727 Grant Building

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,665,000
Previous Week	14,097,000
Same Week Last Year	14,731,000
Sales to Date, 1932	380,676,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	448,610,000

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 1, 1932	72.09	34.80	31.88
Sat., Sept. 24, 1932	74.83	36.95	33.43
Sat., Oct. 3, 1931	92.77	49.71	37.36
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 1, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Abitibi Po & Pap	18400	1⅛	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	....	....
9¼	1½	Do preferred	800	3¼	2	2¼	— 2	....	....
24⅝	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	....	22½	20	22½	+ 2¾	18	22½
9¼	1⅝	Adams Express	15200	8⅝	6¾	7⅝	— ⅝	7¼	7½
73	22	Do preferred 5	....	65½	65½	65½	....	65½	66
30⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	3400	18	16¼	16⅝	— 1⅝	16¾	17⅝
24	9¼	Addressograph Int Corp	1800	12	11¼	11⅛	— ⅛	11	12
4⅞	1¼	Advance Rumely	300	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3	3¼
16½	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	3200	9¼	9	9¼	....	9	9½
63¼	30⅞	*Air Reduction 3	15100	61⅝	57¼	59⅝	— 1⅝	59¼	59¾
3½	⅛	Airway Elec Appliance	300	2	2	2	— ¼	1⅛	2½
18⅝	7⅝	Alaska Juneau ⅛	13800	11⅝	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅝	10¼	10⅜
3⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	9600	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	2¼	2⅜
8¼	⅝	Do preferred ww	600	6⅝	5¾	5⅝	— 1¼	5⅝	6½
8	⅝	Do preferred ww xl	100	5½	5½	5½	— 1⅝	5	6
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel	....	10¼	8¼	10¼	— 2⅝	9	10
88¼	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	43500	84½	78	80¾	— 2¼	80½	81
119¼	98⅝	Do preferred 7	200	118	116½	118	+ 3¼	113¼	118½
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	3800	12¼	10	11½	— ⅛	11	11½
2¼	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	1½	2
22⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	2500	21½	20¼	20⅝	— ⅝	20⅝	21
15½	3⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	400	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10¼	11
22½	5	American Bank Note	1100	18⅝	16⅞	18	....	15½	18
2½	¼	American Beet Sugar	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼	1⅛	2
9⅝	1	Do preferred	....	6⅝	6⅝	6½	— ½	6	6⅝
37¼	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1900	15	14	14½	— 1¼	14¼	15½
73½	29⅝	American Can 4	89300	58	52⅝	55⅝	— 2⅝	55¼	55½
129	93½	Do preferred 7	300	123	120	123	— 1	122	124¾
17	3¼	American Car & Fdy	600	12½	11½	12½	— 1⅝	11½	12¼
50	16	Do preferred	200	28	26½	26½	— 3½	25⅝	28
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	800	37	36½	37	....	36	37½
8¼	2	American Colortype	700	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— 1	7	7⅝
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	13200	27	24	26	+ ⅛	25⅝	26
15¼	2¾	American Europe Sec	200	11½	11	11½	— 2	11½	13
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	46600	12½	10	10⅝	— 1¼	10⅝	10¾
38¼	5	Do preferred	500	22½	20	20	— 2½	15	20
33	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	300	19	17	17	— 1½	16	18
21¼	2¾	Do 2nd preferred	900	15	13½	13½	— 1	12¼	13¾
6½	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	300	5	4½	5	....	4⅝	5
6⅝	1	Amer Hide & Leather	800	5	4½	4½	— ½	4¼	4½
27	4⅝	Do preferred	100	19	19	19	— ⅜	17	18
51⅝	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	11400	42⅝	39¼	40	— 3	39¾	40
21⅝	7⅝	American Ice Sec 1	4100	9⅞	8⅝	9⅝	....	9⅝	9½
68	40	Do preferred 6	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— 6¼	40	43½
12	2½	Amer International	20000	10½	8⅝	9¼	— 1	9¼	9¼
⅝	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	300	⅝	¼	¼	— ¼	¼	⅝
15½	3⅝	American Locomotive	300	12	11½	12	— ½	9½	11
49	19	Do preferred 7	300	35	34	34	— 1	34	36½
22¼	7½	American Mach Fdy .80	3500	16⅝	14¼	15	— 1⅝	15	15⅝
1⅝	1	Amer Mach & Metals ctfs	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅝	2
9¼	1½	American Metal	500	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6½	6⅞
32	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	27½	26	26	— ⅞	25	26
33	14	American News 1½	....	26	24	25	— 2	24	25
17¼	3	American Pow & Lt	19100	13⅝	11⅝	12⅛	— 1	12½	12⅝
49⅝	10	Do 5% preferred 4	800	33⅝	31	31	— 4	29	31⅝
58	15¼	Do 6% preferred 6	700	41¼	40	40½	— ⅝	34	40
12¼	3⅛	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	50400	10⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	9⅝
18½	3	Amer Rolling Mill	28000	15⅞	13½	14⅝	— ⅝	14½	14⅝
⅝	¼	Amer Ship & Com	200	½	½	½	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
27¼	5¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	13400	20⅝	18	19½	— 1⅝	19¼	19⅝
55	15	Do 6% preferred	100	38	38	38	— 1⅝	36½	37½
85	22	Do preferred	2100	46¼	43	45	....	45	48
36½	21⅝	American Snuff 3a	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	— 1⅛	....	....
106	90	Do preferred 6	....	104½	104	104	— ½	101	106
15¼	3	American Steel Fdy	3700	11	9⅝	10	— 1¼	10	10⅝
36⅝	20	Amer Stores 2	600	34⅝	34	34	— ⅝	32½	34¼
39¼	13	American Sugar 2	900	26⅝	25¼	25½	— 1⅝	26	27⅛
90	45	Do preferred 7	100	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ ½	75	80½
10½	2⅝	American Sumatra	400	9	8½	9	— ¼	8½	9½
137⅝	70½	American Tel & Tel 9	95700	116⅝	110½	113½	— 2⅝	113¼	113¾
86⅝	40½	American Tobacco 5a	1200	81⅝	77½	78¼	— 2⅞	77	79½
89⅝	44	Do B 5a	22800	84	80¼	81⅝	— 2¼	81	81½
115½	95¼	Do preferred 6	600	115½	114	115½	+ ⅝	115	120
25	4	Amer Type Founders	200	13	13	13	....	10⅝	13
70	10½	Do preferred	....	25	23	23	— 7	22	23
34½	11	Amer Water Works 2	11300	29⅝	25	26⅝	— 2¼	26½	27
31	11	Do ctfs	1500	26	23⅝	24½	— 2¼	24	25
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	100	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ 1¼	58	64½
10	1⅝	American Woolen	2900	8⅝	7½	7⅝	— ½	7⅝	8
39¾	15½	Do preferred	4300	36	32	33½	— 2½	33	33½
2¼	¼	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	200	1⅝	1¼	1½	— ⅝	1½	1½
6⅝	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	300	4½	4½	4½	— 1	4	5¼
19⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	76100	14¼	12	13¼	— 1⅝	13	13¼
19⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	76100	14¼	12	13¼	— 1⅝	13	13¼
17½	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	400	12½	11⅝	12½	— ⅝	12	13
9	1⅝	Andes Copper	100	6	6	6	— ⅝	5⅝	7
15½	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	700	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼	13½	14
95	85	Do preferred 7	1000	95	95	95	+ 2½	96	100½
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	48	46½	46½	+ ¼	46	48½
2⅝	⅝	Armour of Ill A	2600	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼	1⅞	2
2	⅝	Do B	4700	1½	1¼	1½	— ⅛	1	1¼
15¾	3½	Do preferred	800	11½	10¼	11	— 1	10	11
3⅝	1	Arnold Constable	200	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— 1	2½	3¼
8¼	2½	Art Loom Corp	....	5¼	4	4	— 1	3½	4½
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	400	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅝
11	3	Associated Dry Goods	3000	10	8½	8⅝	— 1	8½	9
35	15½	Do 2nd preferred	100	34½	34½	34½	+ 4½	30	50
16½	6½	Associated Oil 1	....	15	14¼	15	....	15	....
94	17⅞	Atchison T & S F	46000	59½	53	55	— 3¼	55	55¼
86	35	Do preferred 5	500	71	71	71	— 1⅝	70½	71
44	9⅝	Atlantic Coast Line 4	1900	32½	29½	29⅝	— 4¼	29	30
15½	6¼	Atlantic G & W I pfd	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 1¼	8	14
21⅞	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	13900	17½	16¼	17¼	— ⅝	17	17¼
3½	1	Atlas Tack	600	3½	2⅝	3½	+ 1	3¼	3½
151⅝	28⅝	Auburn Automobile 4a	30700	58	52	54½	— 2	54	54½
1⅞	½	Austin Nichols	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1⅝
7⅝	1½	Aviation Corp	33000	7	5⅝	6	— ⅝	6⅛	6⅝

—B B B—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12	2	Baldwin Loco	4100	9⅝	7¾	8⅝	— ¼	8½	9
35	8	Do preferred	....	25¼	20¼	20¼	— 4¼	20¼	25
21⅝	3¾	Baltimore & Ohio	36000	19½	16⅝	17⅞	— 1⅝	17⅝	18
41½	6	Do preferred	3800	23⅝	20½	20½	— 2⅛	20½	22
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	81	81	81	+ ½	80⅝	85
35⅝	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	300	30	29½	30	— 2	28½	30
91	50	Do preferred 7	....	87	87	87	— 4	86	87
30	10	Barker Bros pfd	....	16	16	16	+ ¼	12⅝	16
7	3⅝	Barnsdall Corp A	5300	5⅝	4½	4½	— ⅝	4⅞	5
43½	15⅝	Beatrice Creamery	1800	18⅞	16¾	16¼	— 1¼	16½	17¼
95	70	Do preferred 7	400	78	74½	74½	— 5¼	70	87¼
8¾	2⅝	Belding Hemingway	4000	8	7	7	— ⅝	6⅝	7
18⅝	4½	Bendix Aviation	74000	15⅞	13⅝	14⅝	— ⅞	14⅝	14⅞
24½	5¾	Best & Co	4400	15⅝	13¾	14⅝	— ¼	14½	15¼
29⅝	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	25600	25⅝	22⅝	24½	— ⅞	24⅝	24⅝
74	16¼	Do 7% pfd	1200	50	46½	46½	— 3⅝	46	46⅝
15½	9½	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	100	13	13	13	— 2½	7	15½
10	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	200	8	8	8	+ 1	6⅞	7⅞
22¼	4½	Bohn Alumin & Brass	2500	15⅝	14½	15½	— ⅝	13½	15
1	⅛	Booth Fisheries	200	½	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	½
43½	20	Borden Co 2	16000	30⅝	28⅞	30	— ⅝	29⅝	30½
14¼	3⅝	Borg Warner Co	8400	12½	10⅞	11⅛	— 1⅛	11⅝	11⅞
19⅝	4	Boston & Maine R R	400	14	11¼	14	— ¼	11	15
11⅝	2⅞	Briggs Mfg	5600	7¼	6¼	6⅝	— ⅝	6½	6⅝
10½	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	7½	9
10¼	2⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	100	5	5	5	— 1	4⅝	6½
58	23¼	Do preferred 6	200	44	44	44	+ ⅝	44⅝	54⅝
50¼	11⅞	Brooklyn Manhattan	14500	23	20½	21	— 2	21¼	22
78⅝	31½	*Do preferred 6	1000	61⅝	60	60	— 1¼	59½	60
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	900	85	80½	83½	— 1	82	83
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	1300	33	32	33	+ 3	31	33½
2¼	½	Brunswick Terminal	600	1¼	1	1¼	....	1	1¼
7¼	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	400	5⅝	5	5	— ¼	5	5½
10½	2½	Do C V preferred	500	7⅝	7¼	7½	— ¼	7¼	8½
3½	½	Budd Mfg Co	12200	3¼	2½	2¾	— ⅝	2⅝	2¾
14	3½	Do preferred 7	....	11½	9½	10	— ⅝	8¼	10
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	15900	4	3¼	3⅝	— ⅝	3¼	3⅝
8	2½	Bullard Co	300	6	5¼	5¼	— ¾	5½	6
3½	1¼	Bulova Watch Co	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅞	2¼	3¼
1⅝	¾	Burns Brothers A ctfs	100	¾	¾	¾	— ¼	¾	1
13¼	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .80	3000	11	9⅞	9¼	— ¾	9⅝	10¼
21⅝	3½	Bush Terminal	1100	8	7½	7¼	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
65	7¼	Do deb	....	21⅞	17⅝	20	— 2	17½	20⅞
85	12¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	44	42½	42½	— 2½	40	42½
2	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	1300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅝
1½	½	Butte & Superior	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1½
5½	1⅝	Butterick	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ½	3½	5
24⅝	7	Byers A M Co	21900	20⅝	17⅞	19½	— ¾	19½	19⅝
69	35¼	Do preferred 7	....	65½	60	65½	+ 3¼	65½	68

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19	4¼	California Packing	2400	14½	13	13	— 2½	12½	13½
1¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
7⅞	1½	Calumet & Hecla	2500	5¼	5	5¼	— ½	5⅛	5¼
9¼	½	Campbell W & C Fdy	300	6¼	4⅝	6¼	+ 1	5¼	6
15	6	*Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	3900	13	11½	11⅝	— 1⅛	11⅝	12¼
20⅝	7¼	Canadian Pacific	89900	18¼	16½	17¼	— ⅝	17⅛	17¼
23⅝	10½	Cannon Mills Co 1	400	20⅞	19	19	— 3	17⅝	21½
9½	2½	Capital Administration	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅝	6½	7⅝
65⅝	16⅝	Case Threshing Mach	204100	59½	52	55½	— 2⅞	55	55⅛
75	30	Do preferred 7	....	65	62	65	+ 3	60	65
15	4⅝	Caterpillar Tractor ½	4800	11⅝	10¼	10½	— 1¼	10⅝	10½
12⅝	1¼	Celanese Corp	1300	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	8¼	8⅝
20½	7⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	1500	18½	17⅞	17½	— 1¼	17⅝	19
6¼	2⅝	Century Rib Mills	1300	5	4½	4½	— ¼	4	4½
85	60	Do preferred 7	....	70	70	70	— 4	66	75
26½	3½	Cerro De Pasco	8300	11¼	9	9⅝	— 1⅝	9¼	10
3⅝	1	Certain-Teed Prod	300	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ¼	2½	2⅝
30⅛	16½	Checker Cab	500	29¼	29	29	— ½	28½	29
31½	9⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	44400	26½	23⅝	24	— 2⅝	24	24¼
20⅝	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	4800	18⅝	15⅝	16½	— 1½	16¼	16⅝
5	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	2	2¾
5⅝	1¼	Chicago Great Western	1700	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝	4	4¼
15½	2½	Do preferred	18200	13½	12¼	13	....	12⅞	13
4½	¾	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2300	3½	3	3¼	— ½	3	3¼
8	1⅛	Do preferred	11000	6	5	5⅝	— ⅝	5¼	5⅝
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	28600	11	9¼	9⅝	— 1⅛	9⅝	9⅞
31	5	Do preferred	600	16⅞	16	16½	....	15	17½
6⅝	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	4100	5⅝	4⅝	5½	— ⅝	5¼	5½
12¼	2½	Do preferred	500	10½	9⅞	10	....	9⅝	10
16⅝	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	1300	10	9	9	— 1½	9	9½
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	200	12	11½	12	— 2	11½	12½
27½	4¼	Do 7% preferred	400	16¼	14	14	— 3	14	16
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	....	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	10¼	10⅝
12½	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼	9⅝	10¼
8	1½	Childs Co	300	6	5⅝	6	— 1	5⅝	6⅝
21⅝	5	Chrysler Motor 1	20600	20⅝	17⅝	18⅝	— 1⅝	18½	18⅝
28½	11⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	300	13	12¼	12¼	— 1	12½	13
2¼	¼	City Stores	1100	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ¼	1	1¼
4¼	1	Do A	....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅝	2½	4
8⅝	3¼	Clark Equip	100	7	7	7	....	7	8
96	90	Cluett Peabody pfd 7	....	90	90	90	....	90	100
120	74¼	Coca-Cola 7a	4400	102	97	97⅝	— 5⅝	97⅝	98½
50	41⅝	Do A 3	1600	47¼	46½	46½	— 1	46	47
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	1300	17½	15	15	— 2	15¼	16
95	65	Do preferred 6	200	87	86	86	+ 1	86½	89
12	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	500	11½	11½	11½	— ½	9	12
10⅞	2⅝	Collins & Aikman	300	7¼	7	7	— ½	6⅝	7¼
14⅞	2⅞	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2900	11⅝	9¼	9¼	— 1½	10	10½
30	8	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd 4	....	23	23	23	— 1½	14	23
41⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	11300	37	33	34⅝	— 2¼	34¼	34⅝
21	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	51000	18¼	16¼	17¼	— ⅝	17	17½
79⅞	40	Do preferred 5	400	76	75	76	+ 2	72	75½
14⅞	4¼	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1000	13¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼	11¼	12
11	3⅛	Commercial Credit	2300	6⅝	5⅞	6	— ½	5⅝	6
28	11⅝	Do A 3	800	25	24½	25	— 1	24½	26
21¼	11½	Do preferred 1⅝	....	19½	19½	19½	+ 1½	19	20
72¾	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	72	72	72	— ¼	72	73
27⅞	10⅝	Commercial Invest Tr 2	1200	22⅞	21	22⅞	— ⅛	22½	23
81	55½	Do cv preferred 6	400	81	79	79	— 2	76	81½
99	88	Do 6½% preferred 6½	....	99	97	99	+ ½	96½	101
105	94	Do 7% preferred 7	....	105	102	105	+ 10⅝	102	....
13⅝	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	31500	12¼	11	11⅝	....	11⅛	11⅝
5½	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	16800	4¼	3⅝	3¾	— ½	3⅝	3⅞
68½	27⅝	Do preferred 6	800	59½	56½	57	— 2	57	57¾
12¼	6½	Congoleum 1	1300	10⅝	10½	10½	— ¼	10½	10⅝
55	43	Conn Ry & Lt	....	43	43	43	— 8⅝	43	50
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	300	9⅞	9	9⅞	+ ⅝	9	10
60	17	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	42½	40	42	+ 2	42	48
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	1200	3⅝	3	3	....	3¼	3½
11⅝	2⅝	Do preferred	3400	8	6⅞	8	+ 1⅛	8	8¼
68⅝	31⅛	Consolidated Gas 4	56900	63¼	58⅝	61½	+ 1½	61½	61¾
98¼	72½	*Do preferred 5	2800	98¼	96¼	96¼	+ ½	94	97
40⅞	4⅞	Consolidated Laundries 1	1500	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— 1	5⅝	6
9	4	Consolidated Oil	18800	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
101	79	Do preferred 8	100	96	96	96	— 1	96	96½
11½	2½	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	1700	4	3	4	....	4	4½
1⅝	⅛	Consolidated Textile	7000	1	½	1	....	⅝	1
2½	⅝	Container A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅝	1⅛	1½
1⅝	⅛	Do B	200	½	½	½	....	½	⅝
8	2½	Continental Baking A	1200	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅝	5⅝	6¼
1⅝	⅛	Do B	2100	1¼	1	1	....	1	1¼
47⅞	24½	Do preferred 8	600	41⅛	39	40	+ ⅛	40	42
41	17⅝	Continental Can 2	19500	35⅝	32	35	+ 2	34⅝	35
8¼	3	Continental Diamond	900	5	4⅝	4⅝	— 1	4⅞	5⅝
25½	6⅝	Continental Insurance 1.20	1900	19⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— 2¼	17½	18
5⅝	⅝	Continental Motors	23900	3⅝	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅝	2⅞	3
9⅝	3⅝	Continental Oil	7000	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
55⅝	24⅝	Corn Products 3	21200	55⅝	51⅝	54⅝	+ ⅝	54½	54⅝
135	99½	Do preferred 7	....	132	132	132	....	126	132
7⅝	1½	Coty Inc	2500	5½	5	5	— ⅝	5	5½
24	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	200	23⅞	22½	23⅝	— ⅝	23¼	23¾
7⅝	2¼	Crosley Radio	700	5	4⅝	4⅝	— 1⅝	4¼	5
15⅝	7½	Crown Cork & Seal	800	11⅝	11	11⅝	— ⅝	10⅝	12
37	21	Cr William 1st pfd 4	....	31½	31½	31½	— 4½	27	31½
3	½	Crown Zellerbach	700	2	1⅝	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
23¼	8	Crucible Steel	100	15	15	15	— 3½	13	19
40½	15	Do preferred	....	34	30	31	— 3	30	32
3⅝	¼	Cuba Co	2700	2½	1⅝	2¼	+ ¼	2	2½
20	4	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	13	13	13	— 1	12½	13½
3⅝	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	600	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2¼	2½
35½	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	400	30⅞	30	30½	— ½	29⅝	34
31	7	Curtis Publishing	700	20	18	18	— 3	17½	18½
88	47	Do preferred 7	700	70½	66	66	— 6¼	65	68
3¼	⅝	Curtiss-Wright	32700	3	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2⅝
4⅝	1½	Do A	6100	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4
12	3½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	100	8	8	8	....	6	10½

—D D D—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	1	Davison Chemical	4800	6¼	4⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	4⅞	5½
15½	6½	Deere Co pfd .40	100	10	10	10	— 1½	9½	10
92½	32	Delaware & Hudson 6	1300	81	78	78	— 2¼	74	77
45⅞	8½	Delaware Lack & West	102800	43⅝	37⅝	39⅝	— 3	39⅝	39⅞
122	54	Detroit Edison 6	300	90	85	85	— 6¼	87	90
95	59½	Devoe & Raynolds 1st pfd	....	76½	75	75	— 8¼	78	83½
19½	12	Diamond Match 1	3800	18⅝	17¼	18¼	+ ⅝	18	18½
26	20½	Do preferred 1½	500	25⅝	25½	25½	— ½	25	25⅝
12½	7½	*Dome Mines 1.20b	1300	11⅝	11¼	11½	....	11⅝	11½
18½	11¼	Dominion Stores 1.20	900	16⅝	16	16	— ⅝	15⅝	16⅝
18⅝	5	Douglas Aircraft ⅝	18500	17½	14¼	15⅝	— 1½	15½	15⅝
23	5	Dresser Mfg A 3	100	11	11	11	— ½	10	11
12½	2½	Do B	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	5	8
57	23	Drug Incorp 4	88600	46	37¼	39	— 7⅝	39	39¼
59⅝	22	Du Pont de Nemours 2	178300	45⅝	40⅛	43⅝	— 1	43¼	43½
105⅛	80⅝	Do deb 6	600	103⅛	102	103⅛	+ 1¼	103	104
98⅛	87	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	98⅛	97	97	— 1¼	97	98

—E E E—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	1	Eastern Rolling Mill	300	5	4	4	— 1¼	3¼	5
87⅞	35¼	Eastman Kodak 3	9100	59⅝	53⅝	54⅝	— 4⅝	54⅝	55⅛
9⅞	3	Eaton Manufacturing Co	1700	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— 1¼	7⅛	8
2¼	¼	Eitingon Schild	400	1½	1	1	— ⅝	1	1⅝
12½	2½	Do 1st preferred	100	8	8	8	+ 1	7⅝	9½
32⅝	8½	Electric Auto Light 1.20	36800	23⅝	19⅝	21¼	— 1⅝	21⅝	21½
100¼	61	Do preferred 7	....	88	88	88	....	81¼	88
2½	¼	Electric Boat	300	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1¼	1½
4	¼	Electric & Musical Ind	13000	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅝	2¼	2½
16	2⅝	Elec Power & Light	30900	12½	11	11⅝	— ⅝	11⅝	11⅝
55½	8⅝	Do 6% preferred 6	800	35	30¼	30¼	— 4½	30¼	30⅝
64	10½	Do preferred 7	700	38⅝	35½	38	— 2⅛	35	36
33¼	12⅝	Elec Storage Battery 2	1300	27½	26½	26½	+ ¼	26	27
⅝	⅛	Elkhorn Coal	....	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¼
1	⅛	Do preferred	....	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	½
37½	16	Endicott Johnson 3	900	34½	32½	32½	— 4	32½	34½
25	4	Engineers Public Service	400	12½	11½	11⅝	— ⅝	11	12½
51	18	Do preferred 5	100	40	40	40	— 2	38	44
57	18	Do 5½% preferred ww 5½	100	42½	42¼	42¼	+ 1¼	40	41½
61⅝	25	Do 6% preferred 6	100	45	45	45	....	43	55
19	12	Equit Office 1½	800	17	16½	17	— ½	16½	16⅞
11⅝	2	Erie R R	2800	10¼	8	8½	— 1½	8⅝	9
15⅞	2⅝	Do 1st preferred	1800	12½	11	11¼	— 1⅛	10⅝	11⅞
10⅝	2	Do 2nd preferred	200	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	6	8½
2½	½	Evans Products Co	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞

—F F F—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1¾	1	Fairbanks Co	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1	1⅝
6⅛	2⅝	Fairbanks Morse	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	4	5
47⅞	15	Do preferred	....	21	21	21	+ 2⅝	17⅝	21
1⅝	⅛	Fashion Park	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1	1½
7⅞	1	Do preferred	....	3⅛	3	3	— ⅝	3	6⅛
2⅝	½	Federal Screw Works	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅛	1¾
10⅝	3	Federal Water Service	1700	5⅝	5	5⅛	— 1	5⅛	5⅝
15⅞	6½	Federated Dept Store .60	700	15	14	15	+ 1	13⅝	16⅛
27⅝	8	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	1400	19½	18	18	— ⅛	17⅝	19
94	75	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	85	85	85	+ 11⅝	83	100
18⅝	10½	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	1200	13⅝	12⅝	13	— ⅝	13	13¼
88	45	Do preferred 6	1400	62	58⅝	62	+ 3½	61	63¼
54¼	35	First National Store 2½	4000	53	50⅝	50⅝	— 2½	51	51⅛
⅝	⅛	Fisk Rubber	29000	⅝	¼	⅜	....	⅜	⅝
2	¼	Do 1st preferred	1600	1	⅝	¾	— ⅛	¾	1
2	⅛	Do 1st pfd cv	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	½	¾
10	4½	Florsheim Shoe	200	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	6⅞	7½
8⅛	2	Follansbee Bros	400	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	6
15⅞	3	Foster Wheeler	2100	13⅝	12	12	— 1¼	12¼	12⅝
7⅛	1	Foundation Co	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛	4⅛	5⅛
22⅝	10¼	Fourth Nat Invest 1.20	1000	20⅛	19	19	— ⅝	19	19½
5⅞	1	Fox Film A	3900	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
26⅛	10	Freeport Texas 2	10300	26	24⅛	25	— ⅝	25	25⅛
25⅛	2¼	Fuller Co (Geo) prior pfd	....	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅝	23⅛	28

—G G G—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅝	⅛	Gabriel Snubber A	2300	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅝	3	3⅝
17⅛	8⅝	Gamewell Co	....	13	12	12	— 1	12	13
5⅛	⅛	General Am Invest	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
71	26	Do preferred ww	200	64	62	62	— 9	56	67¼
35⅝	9½	General Amer Tank Car 1	13100	22	18⅝	21	— ⅝	20⅝	21⅛
15⅛	4⅞	General Asphalt	1200	11⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅝	10⅛	10⅝
19⅝	10⅛	General Baking 2	2500	16	15	15⅝	— ⅝	15⅝	16
106	90	Do preferred 8	....	104	103	103	— 1	100	105
5	½	General Bronze	900	3⅝	3	3	— ⅝	3	3⅛
5	⅝	General Cable	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3	4
11½	1½	Do A	200	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛	7	8½
25⅝	3⅝	Do preferred	....	20	18⅛	18⅛	— 2⅝	18	21
38⅝	20	General Cigars 4	200	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛	33	33⅛
26⅛	8½	*General Electric .40	89900	20⅝	17⅛	18⅛	— 1⅝	18⅛	18⅝
11⅛	10⅝	*Do special .60	3200	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛	11⅝
40⅛	19⅝	General Foods 2	14900	32⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅝	30⅝	31⅛
2⅝	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	2700	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1⅜	1⅝
24⅛	3	Do cv preferred 6d	1300	15	12	12	— 2	11	14
30	5⅛	Do 7% preferred A 7d	....	20	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅝	18	19⅛
40	5⅛	Do 8% preferred A 8d	....	27⅛	22⅝	25	+ 2⅛	15	27⅛
25	18⅛	General Ital Electric 2.61	200	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛	24	....
48⅛	28	General Mills 3	1100	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛	45⅛	45⅝
95	76	Do preferred 6	500	95	95	95	....	92	95
24⅝	7⅝	General Motors 1	351000	19⅛	16⅝	17⅝	— 1⅛	17⅛	17⅝
87⅛	56⅛	Do preferred 5	1800	85	82	85	+ 2½	82	83
4	2⅝	General Outdoor Adver	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛	3⅝
9	4	Do A	300	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	8⅛
14	2½	General Print Ink	....	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	....	6	8⅝
7⅛	1	General Public Service	1500	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
28⅝	6⅛	General Ry Signal 1	600	18⅝	17⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	17	18
2⅛	⅛	General Real & Util	3600	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1⅛	1⅛
27	8	General Steel Cast pfd	....	21	20	20	....	16	24
24⅛	10⅝	Gillette Safety Razor 1	17700	20⅛	18⅛	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅛	19⅝
72⅛	45	*Do preferred 5	1600	70⅛	66	68⅝	+ 4⅛	67⅝	68
3⅝	⅛	Gimbel Bros	1200	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅛	3
31	8	Do preferred	200	17	17	17	....	15	18
10⅝	3⅛	Glidden Co	1000	9	8	8	— 1	7⅝	8
76	35	Do p pfd 7	....	73⅛	72	72	— 2	71	72
8	2⅝	Gobel Incorp	1400	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
20⅝	8⅛	Gold Dust 1.60	11300	19⅛	18	19⅛	....	18⅝	19⅝
97	70	Do preferred 6	200	97	97	97	+ 3	95⅛	100
12⅝	2⅛	Goodrich (B F)	5000	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— 1	7⅝	8⅛
33⅛	7	Do preferred	300	24	22⅛	22⅛	— 2	21	24
29⅝	5⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rub	10600	24	20⅝	21⅛	— 2⅝	21⅛	23
69⅛	19⅛	Do 1st pfd 7	200	55⅝	54	54	— 1	50	55
30⅝	7⅛	Gotham Silk Hosiery	11400	26	21⅛	24⅛	— ⅛	24	24⅛
4⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	10700	3⅛	2⅝	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
11⅝	2⅝	Granby Copper	400	9⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅝	8	8⅛
9⅝	3⅛	Grand Union	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....	7⅛	8
35⅛	22	Do preferred 3	100	33	33	33	....	32	33⅛
30⅛	14⅛	Grant (W T) Co 1	3400	22⅛	20	22	+ 1⅛	21⅛	22⅛
25	5⅛	Great Northern pfd	32000	19⅝	17	18⅛	— ⅛	18⅝	18⅛
13⅛	5	Great North Ore ctfs	1000	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅛	8⅝	9
12	7	Great Western Sugar	700	9	8	8	— 1⅛	7⅛	8
83	48	Do preferred 7	....	80	76	76	— 3	76	80
2⅝	½	Grigsby Grunow	2900	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	....	1⅛	1⅛
10	2	Gulf Mobile	100	6	6	6	— 2	6	8
15⅛	3	Do preferred	1800	13⅝	11	13⅝	+ 1⅛	12⅛	13⅛
21⅛	2½	Gulf States Steel	1700	19⅛	16	17	— 1⅝	17	18⅛

—H H H—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4⅛	⅝	Hahn Dept Store	4000	3⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
28	7⅛	Do preferred	800	20⅛	18	18	— ⅛	17⅛	20
11⅛	3⅛	Hall (W F) Printing	400	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝	5⅛	6
12	2	Hamilton Watch	....	5	5	5	— ⅛	4	5
70	33	Hanna Co pfd 7	....	62⅛	60	60	— 2	60	62
18	7	Harbison Walker Refr	600	16	13	14	— 2⅛	14	17
2	⅛	Hartman Corp B	300	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
10	3⅝	Hawaiian Pineapple	1200	6⅛	4⅛	5⅛	— 2⅛	5	6⅛
3⅛	⅛	Hayes Body Corp	1000	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	....	2⅝	2⅝
81⅝	50	Helme (G W) 5	200	75⅛	75	75	— 6	70	80
8⅛	4⅝	Hercules Motors .80	100	7	7	7	— 1	5⅛	7
29⅛	13⅛	Hercules Powder 1½	500	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— 1⅛	25	26⅝
95	70⅛	Do preferred 7	....	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ ⅛	90⅛	100⅛
83	43⅛	Hershey Chocolate 6	1400	63⅛	60⅛	62	+ ⅛	60⅛	65
83	57	Do preferred 4	100	80	80	80	+ 2	79	80
12⅛	7⅛	Holland Furnace	1600	10⅛	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅛	10
10⅝	3	Hollander & Son	400	7	6	6	— 1⅛	5⅛	7
151⅝	110	Homestake Mining 9	500	126	124⅛	125⅛	— 1⅛	124	126⅛
4⅛	1	Houdaille Hersh B	1500	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3⅝
57⅛	42⅛	Household Finance pfd 4.20	300	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛	50	52
28⅛	8⅝	Houston Oil	2100	19	18	18	— 1⅛	18	19
5⅝	1⅝	Do new	2200	4⅛	3⅝	4	— ⅛	3⅝	4
16⅛	5	*Howe Sound .40	500	11⅝	10⅛	11	— ⅝	10	10⅛
30⅝	8	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1200	20⅛	19	20	....	20	21
11⅝	2⅝	Hudson Motor	6400	8⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅝	7⅛	7⅛
5⅝	1⅝	Hupp Motor	1900	4⅛	3⅝	3⅛	— ⅝	3⅝	4

—I I I—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅝	4⅝	Illinois Central	23400	21⅝	19⅛	20⅝	— 1⅝	20⅛	20⅛
38	9⅛	Do preferred	200	31	30	31	....	27	31
45	15⅛	Do lease lines 4	3000	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— 2⅝	31	43
2⅛	⅝	Indian Motocycle	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
2⅛	1	Indian Ref	1400	2	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	2⅛
40	7⅛	Industrial Rayon 2	3600	37	32⅝	33	— 4	34	34⅛
44⅛	14⅝	Ingersol Rand 2	5600	39	34	35	— 3⅝	34	36⅛
27⅛	10⅝	Inland Steel	1100	21⅛	18⅝	20	— 1	18⅝	20
7⅝	⅝	Inspiration Copper	700	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛	4⅝	5⅛
8⅛	3⅛	Insurance Corp Del ⅛	600	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
3⅝	1	Insuranshares ct Md	300	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3⅛
14⅝	2⅛	Interborough Rap Tr	3100	5	4⅝	4⅛	....	4	5
7⅛	1⅝	Interlake Iron Corp	300	5	5	5	— ⅛	4⅝	5⅛
3⅛	⅛	International Ag Chem	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1	1⅛
117	52⅛	International Bus Mach 6a	2800	102⅝	98	102	+ 1	100	102⅛
5⅛	1⅛	International Carriers .20	500	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
18⅝	3⅝	International Cement	3300	14	12⅛	13	— ⅝	12⅛	13
1⅝	⅛	International Combus	900	1⅛	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
21	4⅛	Do preferred	300	9	8	8	— 2	7⅛	10
34⅛	10⅝	International Harvester 1.20	197700	30⅛	26⅛	29⅛	+ 1	29⅛	29⅛
108	68⅝	Do preferred 7	300	94	93⅝	94	+ 4	94	98
11⅝	2⅝	International Hydro Elec	2600	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
4⅛	⅛	International Mercan Mar	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12⅛	3⅛	International Nickel Ltd	23900	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅝	9⅛	9⅝
12	1⅝	International Paper 7% pfd	....	8	6⅛	7	— 1⅝	7	9
4⅝	⅛	Inter Pap & Power A	1200	2⅛	1⅛	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
2	⅛	Do B	900	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
1⅛	⅛	Do C	2300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
12⅝	2	Do pfd new	300	5⅝	4⅝	5⅛	— 1⅝	5	5⅛
8⅝	⅛	International Print Ink	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝	5⅛	6⅝
42	24⅛	Do preferred 6	....	42	42	42	+ 6	36	....
11⅛	3⅛	International Ry of C Am pfd	....	9	9	9	— 1	9	10
23⅛	9⅛	International Salt 1½	1200	16⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝	15	16⅛
44⅝	20⅛	International Shoe 2	600	29⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛	28⅝	28⅛
26	7⅛	International Silver	900	21	18⅝	20	+ ⅛	19⅛	21⅛
65	26	Do preferred 4	....	56	55	56	+ 6	51	60
15⅝	2⅝	International Tel & Tel	174000	14⅛	12⅛	13⅝	— 1⅛	13⅛	13⅝
11	1	Interstate Dept Store	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5	5⅛
55	18⅛	Do pfd w war 7	....	39	39	39	+ 4	38	62
7	3⅛	Intertype Corp	300	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝	4⅛	5
20½	10⅛	Island Creek Coal 2	300	17½	16	17	— 1	17⅛	18⅛

Mirrors of the Market

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	338	1,200	1,336	2,400	1,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,326	8,243	7,053	6,614	8,165
Average 20 Rails	34.86	34.61	36.95	39.27	49.71
Average 30 Industrials	72.09	71.56	74.83	78.33	92.77
Average 20 Utilities	31.88	31.61	33.43	35.58	37.36
Average 60 Bonds	73.7	73.8	74.6	75.4	81.4
Corn	27⅝c	28	27⅝	30⅞	33½
Wheat, Chicago	54c	51¼	51⅝	54	45⅞
Sugar	1.08c	1.08	1.06	1.10	1.45
Cotton, New York	7.05c	7.28	7.45	8.90	5.60
Copper, Per Pound	6¼c	6¼	6¼	6	7
Rubber, Per Pound, New York	3.68c	3.82	3.77	4.16	4.65
Lead, Per Pound, New York	3.00c	3.00	3.40	3.60	4.40
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	29.00
Coffee	13½c	15	15½	14	7⅝
Sterling	$3.45¾	3.46	3.46⅞	3.47⅝	3.83½
Francs	3.91½c	3.91½	3.91½	3.92	3.94⅛
Lire	5.12⅞c	5.12⅞	5.12⅞	5.13¾	5.14
Marks	23.79½c	23.80½	23.81	23.80	23.30
Silver, Per Ounce, New York	27¼c	27⅝	27⅝	28½	28
Call Money	2%	2	2	2	1½
Time Money	1%	1	1-1¼	1¼-1½	1½-2
Commercial Paper	1¾-2%	1¾-2	2	2	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 62.4	Aug. '32. 65.1	Sept. '31. 68.7	May '20. 163.3	1926. 100

—J J J—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
35	15¼	*Jewel Tea 4	600	32	30¼	30¼	+ ¼	30¼	32
33⅝	10	Johns Manville	68000	32¼	28	30	— 2⅝	29⅞	30
99⅝	45	Do preferred 7	....	75	73	73	+ 4⅝	73	79½
84	30	Jones & Laughlin pfd 3	....	65	64	64	— 1	64¼	65

—K K K—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
113	90¼	Kan City Pow & Light pfd 6	....	98½	98	98½	+ ¼	98¼	100
15¼	2¼	Kansas City Southern	200	12¼	11	11	— 1¼	9⅞	11
25¼	5	Do preferred 2	200	22	20¼	22	+ 2	18½	21⅝
9¼	3	Kaufman Dept Store	6100	7⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— 1⅝	5⅝	5⅞
14⅝	4¼	Kayser (J)	2900	11⅝	10¼	10½	— 1⅛	10	11
30	7	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	300	30	29	30	+ 2	29	32
2⅞	⅛	Kelly Springfield	600	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	1⅝	2
2¼	½	Do ctfs	1500	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....	1½	1⅝
24	7	Do 8% preferred ctfs	1300	24	19½	23	+ 2	20½	23
24⅝	6⅝	Do 8% preferred	300	23½	20	23½	+ 5	20½	30
4¼	1	Kelsey H Wheel	6600	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1½	2
10⅝	2½	Kelvinator Corp	4100	5⅝	5⅝	5½	— ¼	5½	5⅝
38	17	Kendall Co pfd	....	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅝	27	28
19¼	4½	Kennecott Copper	46500	15⅝	13¼	13⅝	— 1	13⅝	13⅝
5	¾	Kinney Co	200	3	3	3	— 1	3	4
19¼	3	Do preferred	....	12½	12¼	12¼	— 2¼	11	14
5	1	Kresge Dept Stores	....	1½	1½	1½	— 2½	2	3
19	6⅝	Kresge (S S) 1	9000	13¼	11⅝	12¼	— ⅝	12⅝	12⅝
9¼	3½	Kreuger & Toll	29100	⅝	¼	⅝	+ ¼	⅝	⅞
18⅝	10	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	14200	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅝	17⅛	17¼

—L L L—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
65	40	Laclede Gas pfd 5	....	63	63	63	— 2	60¼	75
56⅝	25	Lambert & Co 4	5100	43⅝	39½	39⅝	— 3⅝	39⅝	40
8¼	1⅝	Lee Rubber & Tire	3700	7⅛	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6¼	6½
11	3⅝	Lehigh Port Cement	200	8	7⅝	8	— 1⅛	8	9
75	47	Do preferred 7	....	55	50¼	55	+ 1	55	65
29¼	5	Lehigh Valley	1600	22½	20	20	— 4½	20½	21
4⅝	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	400	3½	3⅝	3½	+ ⅝	3¼	4
51⅞	30¼	Lehman Corp 2.40	6400	50⅛	47½	49	+ 1	48½	49½
24½	6	Lehn & Fink 2	600	17½	16½	17	— ½	17	17½
9⅝	3⅝	Libbey Owens Ford	1800	8⅝	8¼	8½	— ⅝	8	8½
65	32¼	Liggett & Meyers 4	1300	65	64	64¼	+ ¼	64	65
67⅝	34½	Do B 4	20800	66⅞	63¼	66	— ¼	65½	66¼
19⅝	8¼	Lima Locomotive	200	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛	14½	17
14	6½	Link Belt .80	100	11	11	11	— ¼	11	12
22	9	Liquid Carbonic	3300	13⅝	12¼	12¼	+ ¼	12¼	13¼
37⅝	13¼	Loew's Corp 3	20200	34½	31¼	32	— 2⅝	32	32⅝
80	39	Do preferred 6½	300	80	79	79¼	+ 1⅝	79	79⅝
5	1⅞	Loft Candy	12900	4⅝	4¼	4⅛	— ⅝	4¼	4⅝
36⅝	16½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1200	30½	26	28	— 2	28½	29
18⅝	9	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	26200	17¼	16	16	— 1⅛	16	16¼
108¼	73¼	Do preferred 7	800	108¼	107	107	+ 2	99⅝	107⅝
2¼	¼	Louisiana Oil	500	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	1⅝
23⅝	8¼	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1300	21¼	19½	20¼	— 1	20	20¼
38⅝	7½	Louisville & Nashville	1000	30⅝	28½	30	— 1¼	27	28⅝
11⅝	1½	Ludlum Steel	1500	9½	8	8	— ⅝	7½	8

—M M M—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28⅝	10	Mack U Truck 1	52300	28⅝	23¼	27	+ ¼	27	27¼
60⅛	17	Macy (R H) Co 2	5900	50¼	45¼	45½	— 3¼	45½	46½
4½	2¼	Madison Square Garden	100	3½	3½	3½	....	3	3½
13⅝	5	*Magma Copper ½	1500	10⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅝	9¼	9⅝
4	¾	Mallinson & Co	1700	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2½
2¼	¼	Manati Sugar	....	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	....	....
4¼	1¼	Mandel Bros	....	3¼	3¼	3¼	....	3¼	3⅝
46⅝	9	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	....	13¼	10½	12½	— 1	11	13
20¼	4	Manhattan Mod Guar	2600	5⅝	5	5	....	4⅝	5½
9	3¼	Manhattan Shirt	100	7	7	7	....	6	9
14⅝	6¼	Marine Midland .80	400	12½	11½	11½	— ⅞	11½	11⅝
9	3	Market Street Rys p pfd	100	5½	5½	5½	— ⅝	4⅝	7
13⅝	5⅝	Marlin Rockwell	300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10	10⅝
3¼	⅝	Marmon Motor	3900	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅝
13⅝	3	Marshall Field	14500	11⅝	10	11	....	10⅝	11
20½	9	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	1800	19	17¼	18	— ⅛	17½	18
20	9½	May Dept Stores 1	2100	18¼	16	16½	— ⅝	16⅝	17
6	1	Maytag Co	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3	4
10¼	3	Do preferred ww	400	9⅝	9	9	— ⅝	9	10
21	10	McCall Corp 2	1000	17¼	16¼	16½	— 1½	16⅝	17¼
62	20	McCrory Stores pfd 6	....	38	36	37	— 1	37	38
7½	2¼	McGraw-Hill Publishing	200	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	3½	5⅝
18⅝	13	McIntyre Porcupine 1½	600	16⅝	16½	16½	....	16½	16⅝
62¼	28	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	7000	52⅝	50¼	50⅝	— 2¼	50½	51
6½	1½	McKesson & Robbins	8500	5¼	4½	5	+ ⅛	4⅝	5
23	3½	Do preferred	800	10⅝	10	10	— 1	9¼	10½
4	⅝	McLellan Stores	1100	2½	2	2	— ⅝	2	2½
36	10	Do preferred	....	17½	17	17¼	+ ½	16	17½
18	8	Melville Shoe 1.20	100	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛	12	13⅝
5	1	Mengel Co	100	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3¼	4
38	20	Do preferred	....	35	23½	33	+ 7	30	33
6¼	1⅛	Miami Copper	1100	4½	4	4	— ⅝	4	4½
8⅛	3⅝	Mid-Continent Pet	2300	6⅝	6½	6¼	— ⅛	6	6½
12⅝	2	Midland Steel Products	700	9	7½	8	— 1	8	9
65	25	Do 1st preferred 8	100	51½	51½	51½	+ 3¼	51	54
23⅝	11	Minneapolis Honey Reg 2	300	17½	17	17	....	17	18
3⅝	⅝	Minneapolis Moline Power	400	2½	2½	2½	....	1½	2¼
20⅝	6¼	Minneap StP&SSM leaselines4	....	14½	14½	14½	+ 1½	13	14½
13	1¼	Missouri Kan & Texas	18600	11⅝	9½	10¼	— 1	10¼	10½
24	3¼	Do preferred	3400	22⅝	20	21¼	— 1¼	21	21¼
11	1½	Missouri Pacific	4400	8¼	6⅝	6⅞	— 1¼	6⅞	7⅛
26	2½	Do preferred	11700	14½	11¼	12½	— 1⅝	12½	13
14	5½	Mohawk C Mills	300	10⅝	10½	10¼	— ¾	10⅝	10⅞
30⅞	13⅝	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	5300	27⅞	24⅝	26¼	+ ½	25¼	26⅝
16½	3½	Montgomery Ward	402900	16½	14½	16¼	+ ⅞	16¼	16¼
60	40	Morris & Essex 3.87	....	58	58	58	— 2	48½	65
⅝	¼	Mother Lode	3400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
1⅛	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	1000	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
29⅝	7⅝	Motor Products 2	2700	21½	18⅞	19⅝	— ⅛	18⅞	19⅞
6⅝	2	Motor Wheel	300	5⅝	5	5¼	— ¼	4⅝	5⅝
13⅝	2	Mullins Body	500	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	10½
27⅞	5	Do preferred	....	18	18	18	— 2	17⅛	18½
9⅞	2¼	Murray Body	3700	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	— ⅝	5¼	5½

—N N N—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19⅝	8	Nash Motors 1	10600	17⅞	15¼	15⅝	— 1⅝	15⅝	15⅞
30⅞	7½	Nashville Chat & St L	....	22	20	22	— 3⅛	18½	25
5¼	1¼	National Acme	1000	4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅝	4
6	1	National Bellas Hess pfd	200	3	3	3	— ¼	3	4¼
46⅝	20¼	National Biscuit 2.80	11800	43⅝	40¼	40⅝	— 2½	41	41⅛
134	101	Do preferred 7	200	134	134	134	+ 4	135	140¼
18⅝	6½	National Cash Reg A	4100	16	13½	13½	— 2	13⅝	14¼
31⅝	14⅝	National Dairy Prod 2	28700	22½	20⅝	21	— 1¼	20⅞	21
2¼	¼	National Dept Stores	800	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	1¼
27¼	13	National Distillers	3600	19⅞	17½	18⅝	+ ¼	18	19
32⅝	20¼	Do preferred	200	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅝	26	28
125	87	National Lead pfd A 7	....	110	106¼	106¼	— 3⅝	106	110
105	61	Do preferred B 6	....	90½	90	90	....	90	97
20⅝	6⅝	Nat Power & Light 1	8400	17⅞	16¼	16⅝	— 1⅛	16¼	17
⅝	¼	Nat Rys of Mexico 2nd pfd	100	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
33⅞	13½	National Steel Corp ½	12100	31¼	27⅝	28⅛	— 2½	28⅝	28¾
13	3½	National Supply	800	8½	7	7⅛	— 1⅝	7½	10
39¼	13½	Do preferred	....	34	34	34	— 1	33	34
14	4½	National Surety Co	700	14	13	13	— 1	12¼	13
10⅞	3½	National Tea .60	1000	7⅞	7	7	— 1	7	7¼
10¼	2½	Nevada Cons Copper	2400	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	7	7¼
3⅝	1½	Newport Industries	600	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	3	3½
8¼	1⅝	Newton Steel	1000	7	5	5	— 1⅝	5	5⅝
14½	4¼	New York Airbrake	200	9¼	9	9	— ¼	8⅝	11
36⅝	8⅝	New York Central	149600	31⅞	28½	29½	— 2¼	29⅝	29⅝
9¾	1½	N Y Chicago & St L	1600	6½	5	5	— 1⅛	5	5½
15⅝	2	Do preferred	1800	10	6⅝	7½	....	7	8
10	4	New York Dock	100	8	8	8	— 2	7	12
127½	82¼	New York & Harlem 5	....	118½	115	116	— 1¼	114	117½
31⅝	6	N Y N H & H	12600	23⅝	19⅝	20¼	— 2⅝	20⅝	21¼
78⅞	12	Do preferred	900	37⅝	36	36	— 2½	35	39
3⅝	¼	New York Investors	500	2½	2	2	— ⅞	1½	2
15⅝	3⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	4200	11⅞	10¼	11	— 1	11¼	11¼
1	¼	N Y Railway Corp pfd	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
6¼	1⅝	N Y Shipbuilding	300	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3¼
99	70	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	99	98	98½	+ ⅝	98	105
109½	90	Do 7% preferred 7	....	104	104	104	....	104	105
21⅝	10⅝	Noranda Mines ½	4400	19¼	18¼	18⅝	....	18¼	18⅝
3⅝	¼	Norfolk Southern	400	2⅝	2	2	— ½	2	2½
135	57	Norfolk & Western 8	1300	109	105½	107	— 2	106½	107
78	65	Do preferred 4	....	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+ 1⅝	78	80
43¼	13⅝	North American 10%f	41700	37⅝	33¼	34¼	— 3	34⅝	34¼
48	25½	Do preferred 3	300	45	43¼	45	+ ¼	44½	47
5⅞	1¼	North Am Aviation	10200	5	4¼	4½	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
88	49	North Am Edison pfd 6	100	85	85	85	....	85	86½
25⅝	5½	Northern Pacific	47700	24½	19⅞	24	+ 1	23½	24
33	15	Northwestern Tele 3	....	29½	29½	29½	+ 4¼	29½	32
2¼	⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	600	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅝	2

—O O O—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11	5	Ohio Oil Co .80	4700	9	8⅝	8½	— ⅛	8½	8⅝
4	¼	Oliver Farm Equipment	600	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2½
10¼	2½	Do prior preferred	200	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	6	8
4⅝	1½	Omnibus Corp	200	3	3	3	....	2⅝	3
15	3¼	Orpheum Circuit pfd	....	11½	9⅝	9⅝	— 1⅝	9⅝	12
22½	9	*Otis Elevator 1	7500	17	15¼	15⅝	— ⅝	15½	15⅝
9¼	1¼	Otis Steel	6100	7¼	6	6¼	— ⅝	6¼	6½
20⅝	3½	Do prior preferred	....	15½	13½	13½	— 1⅞	13⅝	14⅝
27⅝	12	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	4400	26½	24⅝	25¼	— ⅛	25⅝	25¼

—P P P—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13⅝	2¼	Pacific Coast 1st preferred	....	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	2	10
37	16½	*Pacific Gas & Electric 2	10000	32½	29⅝	30	— 2½	29½	30
47½	20½	Pacific Light Corp 3	1100	44½	42¼	42¼	— 1½	42	42½
14	3¼	Pacific Mills	....	11	10¼	11	+ ¼	9⅝	11¼
104⅝	58	Pacific Tel & Tel 7	....	87¼	85½	86	+ ⅛	86	87
109	85½	*Do preferred 6	....	103	102¼	102¼	+ ⅝	104	....
5⅝	1⅝	Packard Motor	17800	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
14⅞	7¼	Pan Amer Petroleum B .80	300	12	12	12	— 1½	11½	13⅝
1¼	¼	Panhandle Prod & Ref	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
10	2½	Do preferred	....	7	6	6	— 1	2	8½
11⅝	1⅝	Para Publix Corp	48700	5½	4⅝	5¼	— ⅛	5	5¼
10	2	Park & Tilford	900	8	7	8	— ⅛	7½	7⅝
2	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1½
2	¼	Parmelee Transport	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
1⅛	¼	Pathe Exchange	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
5⅝	1¼	Do A	1400	3⅝	3	3⅝	— ⅛	3¼	3⅝
9½	3¼	Patino Mines & Enter	1500	7⅛	6½	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7
2	¼	Peerless Motor	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
32⅝	15	Penick & Ford 1	3100	29⅝	28	28½	— 1⅝	29	29½
34½	13	Penney J C Co 1.60	48900	24½	22½	24¼	+ 1	24	24⅝
2⅛	½	Penna Dixie Cement	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
8	3½	Do preferred	100	8	8	8	+ 1	7¼	12
23⅝	6½	Penna R R	57200	21⅝	18⅝	19¼	— 2	19¼	19⅝
121	39	Peoples Gas & Coke 5	900	76	74	74⅝	— ⅛	74½	75
24	2½	Pere Marquette preferred	....	14	14	14	....	14	15
26	3½	Do p preferred	....	16⅝	16	16⅝	— ¼	16	16⅝
7⅝	3	Petroleum Corp	8800	6½	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼	5⅝	6
11⅝	3½	Phelps Dodge Corp	4500	8⅝	7½	7½	— 1	7½	7⅝
41	18	Philadel Co 6% pfd 3	200	38½	38	38	— ¼	36½	38
7⅝	2	Phil Read Coal & Iron	16100	7½	6¼	7	+ ¼	7	7½
13	7¼	Philip Morris 1	100	10	10	10	+ ¼	9⅝	10¼
12⅝	3½	Phillips Jones	1200	12⅝	5	5	— 7⅝	4½	6⅝
32	10	Do preferred	....	20	20	20	— 2	15	30

—P P P—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¼	2	Phillips Petroleum	7500	6½	5⅝	5½	— ⅝	5½	6
9¼	3½	Phoenix Hosiery	....	5⅝	5	5½	— ⅝	5	6
⅝	¼	Pierce Oil	100	½	½	½	+ ¼	⅝	¾
1⅝	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	5200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1	1¼
22½	9⅝	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1.20	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	....	15½	17
31⅝	21	Pirelli Co 2.58	200	31	30⅝	31	+ 2¼	31	35
11⅝	3	Pittsburgh Coal	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ½	7	7⅛
40	18	Do preferred	200	27	25	27	+ 2	22	31⅝
12½	5½	Pittsburgh Terminal pfd	....	7½	5½	7½	— 1½	6½	13
3⅝	¼	Pittsburgh United Corp	200	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2¼
44	14	Do preferred	....	32	30½	31	— 1	30	32
12½	11½	Plymouth Oil 1	5600	12½	11½	11½	....	11⅝	11¾
6⅝	1½	Poor & Co B	400	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	5
3	1¼	Pittston Co	....	3	2½	2½	+ ¼	2	2⅝
2⅝	⅝	Porto Rican Tob B	400	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	2
17½	1⅝	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	400	12	11	11	— 2¼	10	11½
10¼	3½	Prairie Pipe Line	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	9⅝	10¼
4	1½	Pressed Steel Car	600	3	2⅝	3	— ⅝	2⅞	3
42½	19½	Procter & Gamble 2	3400	34¼	32⅝	33⅝	— ¼	33⅝	33⅞
103	81	Do preferred 5	....	100	100	100	....	96¼	100
1⅝	¼	Produce & Ref	100	½	½	½	— ⅝	⅝	⅞
9⅝	1	Do preferred	....	6	6	6	....	6	7
60	28	Public Service of N J 3.20	6700	53¼	49	51	— 2	51	51⅛
90½	62	Do 5% preferred 5	200	85	85	85	— 1	84⅝	88
102¼	71¼	Do 6% preferred 6	400	100	98⅝	100	+ 1⅝	99½	100⅝
28	10½	Pullman Co 3	62600	27⅝	24⅝	26¼	+ ⅝	26⅝	26⅝
6¼	2¼	Pure Oil	2400	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
15⅛	4⅝	Purity Bakeries 1	8100	11⅛	10	10¼	— 1½	10⅝	10⅞

—R R R—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13¼	2½	Radio Corp	105200	10⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	10
23⅝	3⅝	Do preferred B	16700	18¼	15⅝	17	— ⅞	16⅝	17¼
7⅝	1½	Radio Keith Orpheum	9400	6	4⅞	5¼	— ⅝	5¼	5⅝
14½	4	Railway Sec 4	....	11	8	8	— 3	8	10
52¼	9½	Reading 1	800	44⅝	43	44	— 1	40	44⅝
8½	2½	Real Silk Hosiery	1100	6½	5½	6	+ ¼	5½	6⅝
1½	⅛	Reis Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	½	1¼
7⅝	1	Do 1st preferred	....	5½	5½	5½	— ⅝	4	9½
29	4	Remington Rand	6800	6⅝	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅞
3⅝	1½	Reo Motor	1500	3½	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	3
13⅝	1⅝	Republic Steel Corp	29000	11⅝	9⅝	10½	— ⅝	10½	10⅝
28⅝	5	Do preferred	2000	23⅝	20	21	— 2	20	22
11⅝	5⅝	Reynolds Metal 1	1900	11	10½	11	— ½	10½	10⅝
12½	3	Reynolds Springs	2300	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ¼	12¼	12⅝
71¼	65	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	65	65	65	....	65	67
40½	26½	Do B 3	23900	36	34½	34⅝	— 1	34½	34⅞
1⅝	⅛	Richfield Oil of Cal	1500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
9½	1½	Rossia Insurance	600	7	6½	6½	— ½	6	6⅝
23⅝	12½	Royal Dutch .81g	1700	22¼	21¼	21¼	— 1¼	21¼	21⅝
14½	3	Rutland R R pfd	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼	8	9

—S S S—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
59¼	30½	Safeway Stores 5	10100	54¼	50⅝	52	— 1¼	52	52⅝
89⅝	60	Do 6% preferred 6	....	89⅝	87½	89	+ 1⅝	88	90
99	69	Do 7% preferred 7	....	99	96⅝	99	+ 2	98½	99
17⅝	4⅝	St Joseph Lead	2700	13	10⅝	10⅞	— 2⅝	10⅝	11⅛
6⅝	⅝	St Louis-San Fran	2800	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	— ⅛	3¼	3⅝
9¾	1	Do preferred	2800	4⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3½	3⅞
7⅝	1¼	Savage Arms	300	3½	3½	3½	— 1	4	5
4	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	1200	2¼	1½	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	2
30	8	Do preferred	....	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝	9	14⅝
42	18	Scott Paper 1.40	....	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛	29⅝	30
1	⅛	Seaboard Airline	2400	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	⅜	⅝
1⅝	⅛	Do preferred	400	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1
17½	6⅝	Seaboard Oil .40	10700	13½	12⅝	13¼	— ⅝	13	13¼
37⅝	9½	Sears Roebuck	113600	26½	23¼	25¼	+ ¼	25¼	25⅛
3	⅝	Second National Invest	1300	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1½	1⅝
38¼	21¼	Do preferred 2.35k	400	35	35	35	....	30	37
1	¼	Seneca Copper	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	....	⅝
5⅝	1½	Servel Co	6000	3¼	2⅝	3	— ⅛	2⅝	3
7	1⅝	Sharpe & Dohme	2100	5	4¼	5	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
30½	11½	Do preferred 2	200	24	24	24	+ 1	22½	24⅝
12⅝	5	Shattuck (F G) ½	6100	11½	10	10	— ½	10¼	10⅝
8⅝	2½	Shell Union Oil	10400	7⅛	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	7
65½	18	Do preferred	3200	55	48⅝	52⅛	— 4¼	51⅝	54
1⅛	¼	Shubert Theater	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
13⅝	2⅝	Simmons Co	71200	13⅝	11	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅝	12⅝
7⅛	3¼	Simms Petroleum	300	5⅝	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	6
33½	12	Skelly Oil pfd ww	600	29	28¼	28½	— 1⅛	27⅝	29
29½	6	Sloss-Sheffield pfd	....	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛	19	23
7⅛	2⅝	Snider Packing	1100	4⅝	3½	4	— 1	3½	4¼
12¼	5¼	Socony Vacuum .80	24500	10½	9⅞	10	....	9⅞	10
67	35	Solvay Am In pf w war 5½	500	61⅝	60⅝	61	+ ⅛	60	61⅝
32⅝	15⅝	South Calif Edison 2	3200	28½	26⅝	27½	— 1⅛	26⅝	27⅝
18⅝	4½	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.60	8600	17½	16	16½	— ½	16¼	16⅝
110½	86½	Do preferred 8	....	108	108	108	....	108	....
37⅝	6½	Southern Pacific	100900	31½	27½	29	— 1½	28⅝	29
18½	2½	Southern Railway	8400	14	12	12⅝	— 1⅛	12	13
23⅝	3	Do preferred	300	17	15¼	15¼	— 3	13	16
95	32	Spalding (AG) Co 1st pfd	....	55	55	55	....	52½	65
5	1	Sparks Withington	1900	3	2⅝	2½	— ¼	2⅝	2⅞
11	8	Spencer Kellog .60	400	9½	9½	9½	....	9½	10
5	⅝	Spiegel May Stern	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— 1	3½	4⅝
17⅝	8⅝	Standard Brands 1.20	19800	16¼	15¼	15⅝	— ¼	15⅝	16
121½	110	Do preferred 7	200	120	120	120	— 1½	120	....
2	¾	Stand Com Tobacco	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1	1¼
34¼	7⅝	*Standard Gas & Elec 2	11500	24	21¼	21½	— 1⅝	21⅝	22
41⅝	9¼	Do preferred 4	1100	33	31½	31⅝	— 1⅛	31⅝	33
62½	21	Do 6% preferred 6	400	50	48	50	— 1⅝	46½	51
2¼	¼	Standard Invest Corp	200	1⅝	1¼	1¼	....	1	1⅝
98⅝	81	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	300	98⅝	98	98⅝	+ 1	98⅝	100
31⅝	15⅛	Standard Oil of Cal 2	14000	26⅝	24⅝	25⅞	— ¼	25	25⅞
16⅝	7	Standard Oil of Kansas	2700	15	13⅝	14⅝	— ⅝	13⅝	14⅝
37⅝	19⅝	Standard Oil of N J 1a	30600	31⅝	30¼	31	— 1	31	31⅛
8⅝	3	Starrett Co	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1½	4	8
2⅛	¼	Sterling Sec A	1500	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	1½	1⅝
4	⅝	Do preferred	300	3	3	3	....	2	3
26	13½	Do CV preferred	400	25¼	24½	24½	— ⅝	24½	26
8¼	1½	Stewart & Warner	3000	7⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— 1⅝	5⅝	6⅝
17⅝	4⅝	Stone & Webster	9600	13½	11⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅝	13
13⅝	2½	Studebaker Co	18500	9⅝	8¼	8¼	— 1⅛	8⅛	8⅞
36½	24⅝	Sun Oil 1	100	35½	35½	35½	....	35½	36
14½	7	Superheater Co 1	400	14	12⅝	12⅝	— 1¼	12	14
2	¼	Superior Oil	3600	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1⅛
9¼	2½	Superior Steel	5100	9¼	7⅛	8⅝	+ ⅝	8½	8½
1	¼	Symington Co	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	½	⅝

—T T T—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13⅝	6	Telautograph Co 1	1000	10½	9½	10½	+ 1⅝	10½	11
4⅝	1	Tennessee Corp	300	3	3	3	....	3½	4
18⅝	9¼	Texas Co 1	17600	14⅝	13	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅝	13⅝
26⅝	12	Texas Gulf Sulphur 2	7400	23⅝	22	22¼	— 1⅝	22⅝	22⅝
4	1½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1200	2⅝	2½	2½	— ½	2⅝	3
8½	2½	Texas Land Trust	2700	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	6
9	2	Thatcher Mfg	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5¼	5⅝
30⅝	22½	Do C V preferred 3.60	300	30½	30	30	— ½	27	40
85	38	The Fair Co preferred 7	....	50	50	50	— 10	50½	58
....	....	Thermoid Co	1700	3	2⅝	2½	— ⅝	2½	2⅝
14	3⅝	Third Avenue	1000	6¼	5	5	— 1½	5¼	6
16⅝	10	Third Nat Invest 1	200	16½	16⅝	16½	+ 1	16½	17½
10	2⅝	Thompson Products	200	7	7	7	— ¼	6⅝	8
2¼	⅝	Thompson Starrett	200	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1½	2
5⅝	2	Tide Water Asso Oil	8500	4⅝	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4⅛
60	20	Do preferred 6	400	50	48	48	— 3	45	50
62	30	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	100	51	51	51	— 1¼	47	52½
6⅝	2	Timken Detroit Axle	2700	5½	4⅝	5	— ⅛	4⅝	5
23	7½	Timken Roller Bear 1	5900	19⅝	17¼	18¼	— 2¼	18¼	19
7⅛	2¼	Transamerica Corp	17000	6⅝	5⅝	6	— ⅝	5⅝	6
5½	1½	Tricontinental Corp	5600	4⅝	4¼	4½	— ⅝	4	4½
31⅝	19⅝	Trico Products 2½	100	26½	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝	26⅝	27
7¼	2	Truscon Steel	200	6	6	6	— ¼	6	6¼
4	1⅝	Twin City Rap Transit	400	3	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	3

—U U U—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3¼	¼	Ulen & Co	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1½	2
24⅝	7⅝	Underwood Elliott Fisher ½	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼	18	20½
36⅝	15½	Union Carbide & Carb 1.20	66900	30	27	29	— ⅛	29	29⅝
15⅝	8	Union Oil of Cal 1	2200	12⅝	12	12	— ⅝	11⅝	12
94½	27⅝	Union Pacific 6	29300	81¼	74	76¼	— 4¼	76	76⅝
71⅝	40	Do preferred 4	200	64	64	64	+ 3	62½	64¼
19¼	11⅝	Union Tank Car 1.40	200	13¼	13	13¼	— 1⅛	13¼	14
34⅝	6½	United Aircraft & Transport	672900	34¼	28¼	30⅝	— 2⅝	30½	30⅝
57¼	30¼	Do preferred 3	500	57½	55½	56½	— ⅝	56	57⅝
28½	11	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	900	22	20½	21	— 1	21¼	22
17⅝	6⅝	United Carbon	10600	18	15½	16¼	— 1¼	16¼	16½
1⅝	⅛	United Cigar Stores	51000	⅝	⅜	½	— ⅛	⅜	⅝
20	2¼	Do preferred	300	6	4⅝	6	— ¼	4½	10
14	3½	United Corporation .40	60700	12	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅝	11	11¼
39⅝	20	Do preferred 3	2300	37¼	35½	36⅝	+ ⅛	35½	36½
3¼	⅝	United Dyewood	....	2½	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	2½
40	22	Do preferred 7	....	34	34	34	— 6	24½	42½
6⅞	2⅝	United Electric Coal	2700	5⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅝	4½	5⅝
32⅝	10½	United Fruit 2	5200	25⅝	23	23¼	— 2⅝	23¼	23⅝
22	9¼	United Gas & Improve 1.20	13800	20	19	19⅝	— ½	17½	17⅝
96	70	Do preferred 5	1500	95¼	94⅝	95	....	93	94⅝
11⅝	3⅝	United Piece Dyeworks	600	7⅝	6¼	6¼	— 1⅛	6½	8
93¼	64½	Do preferred 6½	....	91	90	91	+ 1	91	110
1¼	¼	U S Express	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
6¼	1⅝	United States & For Sec	1800	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4½	5
64	26	Do preferred	100	56	56	56	— 1	50	60
27	10½	United States Gypsum 1.60	4000	26¼	24½	25⅛	— ⅝	24	25⅝
104	84⅝	Do preferred 7	7000	102	102	102	+ 1⅝	100	110
6	⅝	U S Hoffman	100	4	4	4	— 1	3¼	4¼
36¼	13¼	U S Indust Alcohol	18500	34	30	32¼	— 1¼	31⅝	32
7¼	1¼	U S Leather	600	6⅝	5⅝	6	— ⅞	5½	6
16	3¼	Do A	2000	12½	11½	11¼	— 1⅝	11	11⅝
18¼	7¼	*U S Pipe & Foundry 2	4500	15¼	12⅝	13	— 1⅝	13⅝	13⅝
11⅝	2	U S Realty	1000	8¼	7	7	— 1½	7½	8⅛
10¼	1¼	U S Rubber	4100	7½	6½	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅝	7
20⅝	3½	Do 1st preferred	3400	14	12	12½	— ⅝	12½	13¼
22½	10	U S Smelting & Ref 1	900	17½	17	17	— ½	17½	18¼
45⅞	31	Do preferred 3½	200	40½	39½	39½	+ ½	38⅝	40⅝
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel	281800	46⅝	41⅝	43⅛	— 1⅝	43⅝	44
113	51½	Do preferred 7	9900	81⅝	75⅝	78½	— 2¼	77½	79
65¼	55	U S Tobacco 4.40	400	60	58	59	— 2⅝	58	59⅝
3	⅝	United Stores Corp A	600	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅝
48¼	27	Do preferred 3¼	100	40	40	40	....	37¼	43
31	12	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	400	27⅝	27	27	— ½	25½	28
95	70	Do preferred 8	....	95	95	95	....	95	96¼
50	23	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ 3¼	35	38
2⅛	¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
10⅝	1½	Utilities Pow & Light A	4200	6½	5⅝	6	— ¼	5⅝	6

—V V V—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1¼	¼	Vadsco Sales	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	⅝
23⅝	5¼	Vanadium Corp	25600	19⅝	16⅝	18¼	+ ¼	18	18⅝
42⅝	15½	Van Raalte 1st preferred	....	35½	34	35½	+ 1	31	35¼
2⅝	½	Virginia Car Chemical	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1½
11¼	3¼	Do 6% preferred	200	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼	6½	7¼
65	58	Do 7% preferred	600	61½	58	60	+ 6½	59½	63
34⅝	7¼	Vulcan Detinning	....	25⅝	22⅝	23⅞	— 2½	23	24
80	62	Do preferred	....	67	67	67	— 3	65	66¾

—W W W—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4¼	⅝	Wabash R R	1100	3¼	3	3	....	2⅝	3
5	1	Do preferred A	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	3⅝	4¼
19	7¼	Waldorf System 1¼	800	13	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅝	12⅝	12¼
72	60	Walgreen Co preferred 6½	100	70	70	70	+ 4¼	70	99
4⅝	⅝	Walworth Co	600	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	3
2⅝	⅝	Ward Baking B	1200	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1½	1⅝
40½	12	Do preferred 4	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	....	19¼	22
4½	¼	Warner Bros Pictures	12100	3⅝	3	3⅛	— ⅝	3	3⅛
2¼	⅛	Warner Quinlan	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅞
8⅝	1¼	Warren Brothers	2200	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	6
17½	2	Do cv preferred	....	13	13	13	— 1	13	14
14¼	7½	Warren Pipe & Foundry	300	12	11	11	— 1¼	11	12¼
2	⅝	Webster-Eisenlohr	....	1	1	1	....	1	1¼
20	8¼	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	400	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— 1⅝	14¼	15
58½	42⅝	Do preferred 4	300	52	50	51	— 1⅛	50⅝	54
80	25	West Penn Electric A 7	....	67½	59¼	67½	+ 9	59	69¼
76	22	Do 7% preferred 7	....	67½	61⅝	61⅝	— 4½	62	66
101⅝	66¼	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	95	95	95	....	94	97
110¼	80	Do 7% preferred 7	....	110¼	110	110¼	....	110	110¼
16½	3⅝	West Dairy Prod A	300	7	7	7	....	6	7½
4⅝	1	Do B	600	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2	2½
11⅝	1½	Western Maryland	5700	9⅝	8¼	8¼	— 1½	8¼	8⅝
4⅝	⅝	Western Pacific	300	3½	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛	3	3⅝
8⅝	1⅝	Do preferred	900	6½	5	5¼	— 1¼	5¼	6⅛
50	12⅝	Western Union	25000	42½	37	39¼	— 3	39	39½
18½	9¼	*Westinghouse Airbrake 1	1500	16⅝	15⅝	16	— ½	16	16½
43½	15⅝	Westinghouse Electric	81400	37⅝	33⅝	36⅝	+ ⅝	36⅝	36⅞
82	52½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	73	69	69	— 6	69	71
12⅝	3	Westvaco Ch Products	400	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9¼	9⅞
27¼	6½	White Motor	11600	25¼	23⅝	24½	— ⅝	24½	24⅝
28½	11	*White Rock Min Springs 2	400	17	17	17	....	17½	17½
2¼	¼	White Sewing Mach	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1¼
8¼	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	3500	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4¼
3⅝	⅝	Willys Overland	11800	3⅝	2⅞	3⅛	....	3	3⅛
23	7	Do preferred	400	22¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ¼	20¼	22⅞

(Continued on Preceding Page.)

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Curb prices ruled within narrow limits today in a rather quiet market.

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 1, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*50 Adam M 1 of	70	70	70	....
1 Ainsworth	5½	5½	5½	— ½
3 Air Inv vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
*25 Ala Gt Sou	17	17	17	— 2
*20 Ala Pw $7 pf	78¼	78¼	78¼	— 2
1 Allied Mills	4	4	4	....
45 Alum Co Am	75¾	65½	68½	— 7½
*550 Do pfd	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¾
1 Alum Goods	9	9	9	....
4 Alum Ltd pfd	36	35½	36	— 1
*138 Do C war	7¼	6¼	7¼	+ ½
*12 Do D war	8¾	7½	8¾	+ 1½
84 Am Beverage	8	7½	8	+ ¼
2 Am Capital A	2	2	2	— ½
3 Do pfd	7½	7	7½	+ 1½
8 Do pr pfd	35¼	33½	35¼	+ 1¾
1 Am C P&L A	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
46 Do B	6½	5½	5¾	— ⅝
6 Am C Pow A	⅝	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
1 Do B	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
8 Am Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
42 Am Cyan B	6¼	5½	5⅝	— ½
2 Am Dept St	½	½	½	....
*50 Do 1st p A	5	5	5	+ 1
4 Am Equities	3	3	3	+ ¼
2 Am El S n p	5	5	5	....
32 Am&Fgn P w	7½	6⅝	7	— 1½
24 Am Founders	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
129 Am Gas & El	36½	33⅜	34½	— 2⅝
1 Do pfd	89	89	89	— 1
1 Am Inv war	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼
*150 Am Laun M	14¼	14	14	— 1½
7 Am Light&T	22	21½	21½	— ¼
2 Am Maize	20½	18	18	— 2½
7 Am Maracaib	⅛	7-16	7-16	....
288 Am Sup Pw	7	6⅛	6⅜	— ½
13 Do 1 pf	62¼	60	60	....
2 Do pfd	37	37	37	....
19 AmUt&GB vt	¼	¼	¼	....
1 Am Yvette	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
8 Anch Post F	2⅝	2	2	— ½
1 Anglo Chi Nit	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1 Arctur Rad T	1½	1½	1½	....
7 Ark N Gas	3	2⅝	3	....
73 Do A	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	....
5 Do pfd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
*20 Ark P&L pfd	76	76	76	+ 2½
4 As El Ind	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
82 As G & El A	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
*20 Do pfd	20	20	20	— 2
4 As G & E	3⅛	3	3	— ¼
1 Do war	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
2 As Laundries	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
6 As Tel Util	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
4 As Rayon	3	2¼	2¼	....
1 Atl Cst Fish	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
1 Atl Sec Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+
97 Atlas Corp	9⅜	8½	8½	— ⅝
1 Do pfd A	38½	38½	38½	— ½
33 Do war	4	3½	3½	— ¼
1 Avia Secur	10½	10½	10½	+ 3½
3 Atlas Ply	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝
2 Autom Vot M	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
*150 Babcock & W	38½	37½	37½	— 1
2 Axton Fish A	48	48	48	— 4

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
13 Cl Neon Lts	1¼	1	1	— ¼
31 Cleve El Ill	31	30	31	+ 1¾
3 Cleve Tract	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅝
5 Colomb Synd	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*275 C G&E cvt pf	98½	96	96	— 5
8 Col O&G vtc	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
1 Columb Pict	11	11	11	....
4 Comwlth Edis	77¾	75	77¾	— 4¼
115 Com & S war	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1-16
9 Cwlth Wat S	1½	1	1	— 1
8 Comstck Tun	7-16	5-16	7-16	— 1-16
1 Consol Aircft	3	3	3	— 1½
2 Cons Cop Min	1	1	1	— ¼
C G&E Balt	66	64¼	64¼	— 2¼
1 Cons G Ut A	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
10 Cons Ret Strs	1½	⅝	⅝	— ½
1 Cons Royalty	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1 Cont Chi Cor	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ½
6 Cont S cvt pf	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ½
4 Cont S B pfd	1⅝	1	1	— 1
1 Cont Stl Cor	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
50 Cord Cor	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
1 Cor & R pf A	12	12	12	— 2
2 Cosden Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1 Do cod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅜
2 Do pfd	5	3	3	— 2
24 Creole Pet	2⅝	2¼	2¼	....
2 Cresson Gold	¼	¼	¼	....
3 Crocker Wh	7	6⅝	6⅝	— 1½
13 Crown C Pet	¼	¼	¼	....
10 Crn C Intl A	3½	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
4 Cusl Mex	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16

—D—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1 Dan Reeves	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ 4¼
114 Deere & Co	16½	13⅜	15	— ⅝
11 De Forest	⅜	¼	¼	— ⅛
11 Det Aircraft	½	⅜	7-16	— 1-16
*10 Dixon Crucib	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
2 Dow Chem	39	39	39	+ 3½
1 Dubilier Con	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ¼
6 Duval Tex	1	¾	¾	+ ¼

—E—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*25 East G&F pfd	60	60	60	— 5
9 East Sta Pw	4½	3⅝	4½	— ¼
1 East U As A	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
14 Do cvt	5⅜	4½	5⅜	+ 1¼
3 Easy W M B	2	2	2	....
24 Eisler Elec	2⅝	2	2¼	— ½
2451 El Bd & Sh	38½	32⅝	34½	— 2½
17 Do pfd	60¼	59	60	— ¼
4 Do 5 pfd	51⅝	50	50	....
3 Elec Pow As	7	6⅝	7	— ⅝
4 Do A	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ½
*50 E P&L 2 pfA	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
4 Elec Share	6¼	5	6¼	+ ½
2 Do pfd	50	45¼	50	— ½
1 Emp D El pf	20¾	20	20	+ 2

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25 Gulf Oil Pa	32½	31	32	— ⅜
2 Grief B Cp A	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼

—H—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
4 Ham Gas vtc	⅜	¼	¼	— ¼
7 Ha Cdy St A	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
6 Hecla Min	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1 Helen Rubin	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1 Hir Walker	5½	5½	5½	....
5 Do pfd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
4 Holling Gold	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ¼
39 Hud B M&S	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
1 Humble Oil	43	43	43	— 5
1 Huyl Del pfd	20¼	20¼	20¼	— 4¾
1 Hygrade Fd	3¼	3¼	3¼	....

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
4 Phoenix Sec	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ½
6 Do pfd	11½	10⅝	11	— ½
3 Pierce Gov	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅜
10 Pilot Rad A	2⅛	2	2	— ½
5 Pioneer Gold	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
13 Pitney Bowes	4⅛	4	4	— 1
2 Pgh Lake E	47⅝	47½	47½	+ ⅜
8 Pgh Pl Gls	18½	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
22 Plymouth Oil	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ½
3 Premier Gold	½	½	½	....
36 Pub U H war	¼	3-16	¼	+ 1-16
31 Do xw	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛
4 Do pfd	6	6	6	— ½
*60 Pug Sd P $pf	45	45	45	— 1
*50 Do 6 pfd	29¾	29¼	29¼	— 5
*10 Pure Oil pfd	59	59	59	....
1 Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛

—Q—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*50 Quaker Oats	87	87	87	— 1
*20 Quaker O pfd	107	106	107	+ 2
*25 Quebec Pwr	14	14	14	— 1

—R—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
2 Rainb Lum A	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
13 Do B	½	5-16	5-16	— 5-16
*75 Rwy & L Sec	13½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
10 Relian Intl A	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
3 Repub Gas	7-16	⅜	⅜	— 1-16
22 Reybarn Inc	1½	1½	1½	....
2 Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
1 Rhod I P $pf	23½	23½	23½	— ½
1 Roan A Con	7½	7½	7½	— ½
1 Root Ref	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
8 Do pr pfd	7½	7	7	+ ⅝
1 Rossia Intl	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛

—S—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*825 Safety CH&L	39½	35	35	— 5
20 St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
173 St Regis Pap	6	5	5	— ⅝
*220 Do pfd	38½	36	36	— 4
5 Salt Cr Con	½	½	½	— ¼
9 Salt Cr Prod	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
8 Seaboard Ut	1⅛	⅝	⅝	— ½
9 Sec All nv	9¼	8¼	9	+ 2¼
7 Segal Lock	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
2 Self P Strs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
17 Select Indus	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
2 Do al ctf	47¼	47	47¼	+ ¼
2 Do pr pfd	48	48	48	— 3⅜
1 Sentry S Con	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1 Shat Denn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
1 Shaw W&P	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
18 Shenandoah	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
11 Do pfd	21⅛	20¼	20¼	— 1⅜
*20 Sierra PE pf	74	74	74	+ 12
94 Sil Gel ctf	1⅛	⅜	⅜	— ⅜
*40 Singer Mfg	115	111	112	+ 2
*550 Smith A O	33½	30½	30½	— 5½

—U—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
40 Do war	1¼	1	1	— ¼
11 Do pfd	41⅝	39	40	— 3
71 Unit L&P A	7½	6	6½	— 1½
19 Do cv pfd	30	28½	28⅝	— ⅞
1 Unit Prof Sh	1	1	1	....
*175 Unit Shoe M	40	39¼	39¼	— ¼
5 U S & Int Sec	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ¼
6 Do pfd	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
1 U S Dairy B	3	3	3	+ 1
11 U S El Pwr	1⅛	1¼	1¼	— ¼
2 U S Finish	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅜
7 U S Foil B	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ½
4 U S Lines pfd	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
*250 U S Play Cd	14	13	13	— 2
3 Unit Strs vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
11 Cen Ill P S 5s56E	80	76½	76½
4 Do 5s 68 G	78	75	75
83 Do 4½s 67 F	72½	69	69
8 Cen Me 4½s 57 E	89½	88	89½
1 Do 5s D 55	93	93	93
3 C Ohio L&P 5s 50A	70	70	70
52 Cen P&L 5s 56	71½	69¼	69½
13 Cen Pow 5s 57 D	74½	72	71
140 Cen P Svc 5½s 49	11½	10¼	10½
14 Do 5½s 49 xw	11⅝	10¼	10¼
58 Cen St El 5½s 54	52	49	49
71 Do 5s 48	50	48	48
57 Cen St P&L 5½s53	49½	48⅝	49
1 Cen Ver PS 5sA 59	90	90	90
27 Chi Dist E 4½s70A	81	79	80½
3 Do 5½s 35 B	80¼	80¼	80¼

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
49 Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	44¼	41½	43½
124 Do 6s 44 B	10	7⅝	10
1 Geo Car Pow 5s 52	84	84	84
190 Geo Pow 5s 67	89½	86½	87¼
5 Geo P&L 5s 78	68½	64	68½
46 Gillette 5s 40	98	96½	96½
48 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	57¼	56	56
7 Glidden Co 5½s 35	86½	86½	86½
12 Gobel A 6½s 35 A	71	70	71
1 Godchaux S 7½s 41	90	90	90
1 Grand FW 6s 48	8	8	8
22 Grand Trunk 4s 50	66	64	64½
15 Do 6½s 36	100	99½	100
5 Gt Nor P 5s 35	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Greenw W&G 5sA52	73	73	73
2 Gt West P 5s 46	102	101⅝	102

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Sheffield Stl 5½s48	74	74	74
9 Sher-Wyo 6s 47	30⅛	28	30½
3 Sioux C G&E 6sB49	91½	91½	91½
32 Silica Gel 6½s32	45¼	38	38
74 SEP&L 6s2025 xw	78¼	76⅝	77¾
9 So Cal Ed 5s39	105½	105	105
28 Do 5s 51	102⅛	101⅝	102⅛
44 Do 5s 52	102⅞	101½	102⅞
79 Do 5s 54	102⅝	101⅝	102¼
5 So Cal Gas 5½s52B	101¼	101¼	101¼
13 Do 5s 37	87½	86⅝	87½
1 Do 4½s 61	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
8 So Car Pow 5s57	68	67	68
1 So Gas 6½s35xw	84¼	84¼	84¼
105 So Ind G&E 5½s57	102	100⅝	101¼

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Sant Chile 7s 49	7¼	7¼	7¼
6 Saud Falls 5s 55 A	100	99	100
52 Sax P Wks 6s 32	65	64	64
66 Do 6s 37	62	58¼	61
8 Stinnes 7s 36 xw	42½	42	42
57 Do 7s 46 xw	40½	38¼	39
39 Terni El 6½s 53	70	67	69½
18 Un El Svc 7s56xw	70¼	68⅝	70¼
53 Un Ind 6½s 41	49	48½	49
59 Do 6s 45	50	47½	50

Total stock sales, 866,950; total stock sales week ago 1,415,725; total stock sales year ago, 2,955,288; total bond sales, $19,644,000; total bond sales week ago, $24,417,000; total bond sales year ago, $25,834,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Bonds mulled about today in a listless market, apparently unable to reach a decision regarding a definite trend. In foreign groups Germans advanced a point or more and the Italians were in demand, reaching a new high for the year. United States government loans were dull but comparatively steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
9 Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.24	102.23	102.23
4 Do 1st 4¼s32-47	102.24	102.23	102.23
40 Do 4th 4¼s33-38	103.20	103.18	103.20
2 Treasy 4¼s 47-52	108.16	108.16	108.16
3 Do 4s 44154	104.26	104.26	104.26
29 Do 3¾s 46-56	102.17	102.16	102.16
2 Do 3½s 40-43 Jn	101	100.29	100.29
1 Do 3⅜s 43-47	100.22	100.22	100.22
3 Do 3⅜s 41-43 M	100.28	100.28	100.28
33 Do 3⅛s 46-49	98.8	98.6	98.8
14 Do 3s 51-55	96.31	96.27	96.31

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Alleghany 5s 44	31¼	31¼	31¼
13 Do 5s 49	21½	20	21½
8 Do 5s 50	21	20	21
7 Am & Fgn P 5s2030	39¼	39⅛	39¼
1 Am Smelting 5s 47	95	95	95
16 Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104	104	104
91 Am T&T 5½s 43	107½	107⅛	107¼
3 Do col 5s 46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
7 Do 5s 60	103⅝	103	103
21 Do 5s 65	103½	103	103¼
1 Am WW&Elec 5s34	93	93	93
26 Arm&Co Del 5½s43	74	73¼	74
1 Do r'est 4½s 39	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
2 Asso Oil 6s 35	103	103	103
11 AT&SF gen 4s 95	94¼	94	94
3 Do cvt 4s 1905-55	80	80	80
1 Do 4½s C-Adiv62	94	94	94

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Int Match 5s 47	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
13 Do 5s 41 Cvt	11	11	11
1 Int Paper rfg 6s55A	18	18	18
16 Int T&T cvt 4½s39	47½	46	47½
2 Do deb 4½s 52	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
38 Do deb 5s 55	44	42½	44
1 KC Pw&Lt 4½s 57	101	101	101
7 Do 4½s 61	102	101⅝	101⅝
5 K C South 1st 3s50	61½	61½	61½
6 K C Term 1st 4s 60	89⅝	89½	89⅝
2 Kan Gas&El 4½s80	92	91	92
6 Co E L&P pm6s97	130	130	130
1 Kings Co Elev 4s49	75	75	75
5 Kinn&Co cvt 7½s36	81¼	81⅛	81¼
1 Las GasStL 1st5s34	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1 L E&West 1st 5s37	63	63	63
1 Lautaro Nit 6s 54	6½	6½	6½
1 Lehigh C&N 4½s54	90	90	90
3 L V con 4½s2003	53	53	53
2 Do con 4s 2003	50½	50½	50½
11 Ligg & Myers 5s51	106	105⅝	106
2 Loew's Inc 6s 41	86¼	85	86¼
2 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
6 Lorillard Co 7s 44	113	113	113
11 Do 5s 51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Lou G & El 5s 52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1 Mana Sug 7½s42sta	6½	6½	6½
1 Manila El Ry 5s 53	85	85	85
60 Market St Ry 7s40	81¼	80	80
16 McKess&Rob 5½s50	38½	37¼	37¼
1 Mead Corp 6s45A	44½	44½	44½
3 Midvale Stl cvt5s36	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2 M El R-Lt 1st5s61B	84¼	84¼	84¼
5 Do 5s 1971	84	84	84
1 Mil S&NW 4s 47	54	54	54
6 MSPSSM 1stcon s38	50	50	50
5 M-K-Tx pr ln5s62A	73½	73½	73½
1 Do 1st 4s 90	78½	78½	78½
2 Do adj 5s 67	42	42	42
9 Mo Pac cvt 5½s49	21	20⅝	21
14 Do 5s 77 F	31⅝	31⅛	31½
2 Do gen 4s 75	21½	21⅝	21½
2 Do 1st 5s 81	31½	31½	31½
1 Mont Pw rf 5s43A	90	90	90
13 Morris 1st 4½s 39	76¼	76¼	76¼
1 Nas El con4s51stp	53	53	53
7 Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5 Natl Steel 5s 56	80½	80¼	80½
6 N Eng T&T 5s 52	106½	106	106
10 Do gen 4½ 61 B	102⅝	102	102
3 N Jersey P&L4½s60	88⅝	88	88⅝
4 N O Pub Svc 5s55B	58	58	58
1 N Orl Term 4s 53	68	68	68
3 N O Tex&M 4½s 56	35	34	35
1 Do 5½s 54	37½	37½	37½
2 Do 5s 54 B	34	34	34

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Admir Alaska Gold	.10	.10	.10
17 Fada Radio	4	3½	3½
6 Gen Electronics	2	1⅞	2
1 Hendrick Ranch	1½	1½	1½
1 N Amer Tr Shrs '55	2.16	2.16	2.16
3 Pete Conv	2	1½	2
1 Rio Grande Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
77 Shortwave	1⅝	⅞	1¼

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Chase International	42	44
Commercial	178	187
Fifth Ave	1140	1240
First National	1675	1775
Manhattan	38⅝	40⅝
Natl City	54¼	56¼
Public	31	33
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	68	70
Brklyn Trust	198	213
Cent Hanover	147	151
Chemical	39½	41½
Continental	19½	21⅛
Corn Exchange	73	76
Empire	28¾	30¾
Guaranty	331	336
Irving	27	29
Manufacturers	33⅝	35⅝
N Y Trust	99	102
Title G & T	43	46
United States	1540	1640

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct 1.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
209 Am Tel & Tel	113⅝	112⅝	113⅝
100 Anaconda	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
100 Andes Pete	.09	.09	.09
15 Atchison	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
30 Copper Range	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100 East G & F	8	8	8
85 Edison Elec Ill	191½	186⅝	191½
45 Employers Group	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100 Gen Capital	17	16½	16½
307 Gen Elec	18⅝	18½	18½
10 Mass Util	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
40 Mohawk	13½	13½	13½
10 New Eng T & T	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
20 Torrington	36	36	36
50 Unit Founders	2	2	2
30 Unit Fruit	24	24	24
85 Unit Shoe Mach	38½	38½	38½

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yes'day Bid.	Yes'day Ask.	Wk. Ago Bid.	Wk. Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	8	9	8	9
Buckeye	50	25	27	26	27
Cheesebrough	100	76	93	76	90
Cumberland	50	4⅝	7	4⅝	7
Eureka	100	26	30	26	30
Indiana Pipe	10	4½	4⅞	4½	4⅞
National Transit	12½	8	9	8½	8¾
N Y Transit	100	4⅝	5½	4½	5⅝
Northern Pipe	50	4½	4⅝	4¼	5
Internat Petrol	£ 1	10⅝	10⅝	11	11⅛
Penn Mex	$ 25	7½	9	8	9
Southern Pipe	100	5⅝	6½	5⅛	6½
South Penn Oil	25	13	13⅝	13	13⅝
S W Penn Pipe	50	30	37	30	37
Std Oil Ind	25	23¼	23⅝	23¼	24
Std Oil Ky	25	12⅝	12½	12⅝	13
Std Oil Ohio	100	20	25	25¼	25⅝
Do pfd	100	82	89	82	89
Std Oil Neb	100	15	17	15½	17
Swan & Finch	100	1⅝	2½	1⅝	2½
Imperial Oil	25	8⅝	9	9	9½

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.82
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line)	1.57
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.52
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.37
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
[illegible]ng	1.05
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	5	10
Do B	¼	1
Do $3 pfd	30	40
Amer Bank Stock	2⅛	2⅝
Am Br & Cont 6s pfd	5	9
Am Com Tr Shares	3⅛	3⅝
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	16	24
Do 7s pfd	16	24
Am Ins Stocks	1½	2½
Asso Standard Oil	3⅝	4⅛
Atl & Pac Int Units	12½	....
Do com ww	⅝	....
Do pfd war	12	....
Bancamer Blair	2½	3⅛
Bankers Natl Invest	10½	11½
Bansicilia Corp	3	3⅛
Basic Industry	2⅝	....
British Type Invest	.80	1.05
Bullock Fund	12½	13¼
Central Nat Corp A	18	22
Do B	1	3
Century Tr Shrs	16½	17¼
Chain & Gen Equities	⅝	....
Chartered Invest	2	4
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exchange A	¼	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1½	2
Cumulative Tr Shrs	3.15	....
Corporate Trust	2.00	....
Do A A	1.85	2.10
Corporate Trust Accumm Ser	1.85	2.10
Crum & Foster	9	13
Do 8s pfd	78	82
Crum & Fost Ins	8	10½
Do 7s pfd	70	73
Depos Bk Shrs N Y	3.15	....
Do A	3	3⅝
Depos Ins Shrs A	2½	3⅛
Diversified Tr A	8⅝	....
Do B	6¼	....
Do C	2.45	2.70
Do D	4½	4⅞
Dividend Shares	1.20	1.28
Equity Invest conv stpd	1	....
Equity Trust Shrs	2.40	2.65
Five Year Fixed Trust	3⅝	....
Fixed Trust Shares A	7	....
Do B	5⅝	....
Fund Trust Shares A	3⅜	3⅞
Do B	3½	3⅝
Gude Winmill Trad	30	....
Huron Holding	⅝	1⅛
Incorp Investors	14½	15½
Independent Trust Shares	1.95	2.25
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅝	2
Do 6s pfd	13	22
Do 6½s pfd	13	22
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3⅝	4⅝
Invest Trustee Shares	4¼	....
Leaders of Industry A	3	....
Do B	2.24	2.30
Do C	2.37	2.43
Low Priced Shares	3⅛	....
Major Corp Shrs	1⅝	2½
Mass Invest Tr	15½	16⅝
Mutual Inv Tr A	3¾	4⅜
Mutual Manage	....	2⅝
Nation Wide Sec	2.90	3.00
Do vtc	9½	9⅝
Natl Indust Shrs	2.30	....
Natl Tr Shrs	5¼	6
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	4¼	4⅝
Nor Am Tr Shares	2.02	....
Do 1955	2.12	2.25
Do 1956	2.12	2.25
Northern Secur	40	45
Oil Shares units	4	6
Old Col Inv Tr	2½	3¼
Old Col Tr Asso	11	....
Petrol Trad A	7	11
Public Serv Tr	3.00	....
Rerpres Tr Shrs	7.30	7.80
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do B	⅝	⅛
Do 6s 1st pfd	18	28
Security Corp Gen $6 pfd	31	....
Selected Am Shares	2.10	2.20
Do Cumulative Shares	5⅝	6⅛
Do Income Shares	3	3⅝
Do Manage Trust	4⅝	5
Spencer Trask Fund	11⅝	12⅝
Standard All-Am Trust	3.40	....
Do Shares	3.15	....
Standard Collateral Trust	4⅛	4⅞
State Street Invest	43	45
Super of Am Trust A	2.95	....
Do AA	1.75	1.90
Do B	3.05	....
Do BB	1.75	1.90
Do C	5.00	5.50
Do D	4.70	5.20
Trust Fund Shares	3⅛	3⅛
Trust Shares of Am	2⅝	3
Trustee Standard Invest C	1.75	2.00
Do D	1.70	1.95
Trustee Standard Oil A	3⅝	....
Do B	3⅝	3⅝
Trusteed N Y C Bank	4	4⅛
Trusteed Am Bank Sh	3⅝	....
Trusted Am Bk A	3⅛	3¼
20th Cent Fixed Trust	2	....
Do B	2.20	2.50
Two Year Trust Share	9⅝	9½
United Fixed Shares	2½	....
Unit Fdrs 1-70 Com	.01	.05
United Ins Shares	4⅛	....
United Bank Trust	4½	....
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	½	1⅛
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	10	27
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	16½	17
Do B	2.90	3.00
Do B vtc	9⅝	10⅝
Universal Trust Share	2.34	....

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 1.—Turpentine firm, 41½; sales, 60; receipts, 304; shipments, 274; stock, 13,801. Rosin firm; sales, 339; receipts, 1,417; shipments, 274; stock, 171,429. Quote: B, 2.40; D, 2.45; E, 2.65; F, G and H, 2.85; I, 2.90; K, 3.30; M, 3.90; N, 4.05; WG, 4.75; WW and X, 5.50.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

— W W W —

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅝	⅝	Wilson Co.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1⅛	1½
4⅝	1⅝	Do A	3300	4¼	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¼
31	11	Do preferred	200	20⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅝	18½	19½
45⅝	22	Woolworth 2.40	30100	41	37⅛	40¼	— ⅜	40	40⅛
24	5	Worthington Pump	2400	19¼	17½	17⅝	— 1¼	17⅝	18
31	12	Do preferred B	100	21½	21½	21½	— 3½	21½	35
18½	3⅞	Wright Aeronautical	....	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅝	13⅞	15
57	25¼	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	600	40	39	39	— 1	38	40
15	6½	Yale & Towne 1¼f	400	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅝	13½	17
7⅝	1⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	30900	6¼	5½	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅞
27½	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	4500	21⅝	18	19¼	— 1⅝	18½	20

— Z Z Z —

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	½	Zenith Radio	1600	1⅛	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1⅜	1⅝
9½	4⅝	Zonite Products .60	2200	8	7	7¼	— ⅝	7¼	7⅜

...Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

DISTRICT MILLS RECALL 6,000 AFTER LAYOFFS

Tin Plate and Steel Mills To Resume; Railroads Order Repairs to Cars.

A spirit of optimism pervaded the Pittsburgh district today as 6,000 men prepared to resume work in various industrial plants, after months of idleness. Already rail shipments have shown a marked increase, and with other industries opening long idle plants, the Pittsburgh district appears to be on the road back to normalcy.

The latest plant to report a return to operations is the Standard Tin Plate Company at Canonsburg, which at midnight will resume operations giving employment to 1,825 men. Two hundred and ten employes in its subsidiary, the Continental Can Company, will resume at the same time.

TIN PLANT TO START

Tomorrow the National works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at Monessen will re-open on a three-four day week basis, giving employment to 1,200 men and girls. The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, at Vandergrift, announced that its payroll increase last month amounted to $30,000.

Several hundred men went back to work in the Lockhart Iron & Steel Company, McKees Rocks, and an additional 150 are to go to work within a few days in the Dunbar plant of the Pennsylvania Wire Glass Company, the town's leading industry.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company is to open its No. 2 unit of Plant No. 1 at Creighton on Monday, idle two months.

REPAIRING CARS

Already the railroads have felt the effect of the increased demand for cars. Effective October 10, 150 men will start repairing cars in the Union Railroad shops, Monongahela Junction. The Union Railroad is the carrier for the United States Steel Corporation mills.

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad has recalled 400 men for reconditioning cars and locomotives.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has called back a number of its former workmen for its Derry and Youngwood shops, mostly on repair work. Other increases are expected if the Reconstruction Finance Corporation grants a loan the road asks with which to build rolling stock.

To fill orders accumulated the past few weeks, the A. M. Byers Company will re-open its Ambridge steel plant tomorrow, giving employment to approximately 500 men, it was announced yesterday. The company's South Side mill also will operate during the week.

COAL RATE CUT DELAY SOUGHT

The eastern trunk line railroads today took action to delay relief for coal producers in the Pittsburgh district against freight rates which are giving Ohio producers competitive advantages in selling in Cleveland, Lorain and Huron, O.

Roy S. Kern, agent for the railroads in Pittsburgh, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to stand by its suspension of proposed reductions in freight rates on coal from the Pittsburgh district to the Ohio points.

The rate fight was precipitated in August when the Wheeling and Lake Erie, serving Ohio mines, cut its rates. Pittsburgh operators then appealed to the commission on the ground that the new rates gave Ohio mines an unfair advantage. The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad, serving this district, announced reductions which would restore the former differential on rates between the two districts.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended the Pittsburgh and West Virginia's proposed rate and has called a hearing for October 4.

The trunk lines, in asking that the commission stand by its suspension decision, contend that a revocation of the order would injure their case in attempting to have the Wheeling and Lake Erie restore its original rates.

Continental Motors Gets Canada Outlet

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Continental Motors Corporation has contracted with the Dominion Motors, Ltd., of Canada, to manufacture and sell the Continental-Devaux car in Canada. The line will be produced under the name of Frontenac.

Dominion Motors has a Canadian organization of 375 dealers. Production capacity is 1,500 cars a month.

Machinery Exports $4,210,000 in August

WASHINGTON, Oct 1.—(INS.)—Industrial machinery exports for August were valued at $4,200,000, the same amount as in July, the Commerce Department announced.

Exports of mining, oil well and pumping machinery totaled $1,200,000, a drop of 34 per cent, which was offset by a gain of 37 per cent in foreign sales of metal working machinery valued at $1,130,000.

Anthracite Coal Prices Advanced

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Prices on the larger sizes of anthracite coal have been increased 20 cents a ton. Other sizes are unchanged.

Pea coal is 10 cents a ton higher.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,665,000
Previous Week	14,097,000
Same Week Last Year	14,731,000
Sales to Date, 1932	350,076,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	448,610,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 1, 1932	72.09	34.80	31.88
Sat., Sept. 24, 1932	74.83	36.95	33.43
Sat., Oct. 3, 1931	92.77	49.71	37.36
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 1, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Abitibi Po & Pap	16400	1¼	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	....	....
9½	1½	Do preferred	800	3½	2	2¼	— 2	....	....
24⅝	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	....	22½	20	22½	+ 2½	18	22½
9½	1⅝	Adams Express	15200	8⅝	6½	7⅛	— ⅝	7⅛	7½
73	22	Do preferred 5	....	65¾	65½	65½	....	65½	66
30⅝	12	Adams Millis 2	3400	18	16½	18¾	— 1½	18¼	17⅝
14	9½	Addressograph Int Corp	1800	12	11½	11⅝	— ¼	11	12
4½	1¼	Advance Rumely	300	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼	3	3½
16½	4¾	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	3200	9½	9	9½	....	9	9½
63½	30½	*Air Reduction 3	15100	61⅝	57¼	59⅝	— 1⅝	59¼	59⅝
3½	½	Airway Elec Appliance	300	2	2	2	— ¼	1½	2½
16⅝	7⅝	Alaska Juneau ½	13800	11⅝	9½	10⅝	+ ⅜	10½	10¾
3⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	9600	2⅝	2½	2¼	— ⅝	2¼	2⅜
8½	⅜	Do preferred ww	800	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— 1½	5⅛	5¼
8	⅝	Do preferred ww xl	100	5½	5½	5½	— 1⅝	5	8
15	5¼	Allegheny Steel	....	10½	8½	10¼	— 2⅝	9	10
88¼	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	43500	84½	78	80¾	— 2½	80¼	81
119¾	98½	Do preferred 7	200	118	118¼	118	+ 3¼	113½	118½
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	3600	12¼	10	11⅛	— ½	11	11½
2¼	¼	Amalgamated Leather	100	2	2	2	— ½	1½	2
22⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	2500	21½	20½	20¾	— ⅝	20⅝	21
15½	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	400	10⅜	10⅝	10⅜	— ¼	10¼	11
22½	5	American Bank Note	3100	18⅝	16½	18	....	15½	18
2½	¼	American Beet Sugar	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	2
9⅝	1	Do preferred	....	6⅝	6¼	6½	— ½	6	6¾
17½	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1900	15	14	14½	— 1¼	14¼	15½
73½	29⅝	American Can 4	89300	58	52⅝	55⅝	— 2⅝	55¼	55½
129	93½	Do preferred 7	300	123	120	123	— 1	122	124¾
17	3½	American Car & Fdy	600	12½	11½	12½	— 1⅜	11½	12¼
80	18	Do preferred	200	28	26½	26½	— 3½	25⅝	28
37⅝	18	American Chicle 2a	600	37	36⅛	37	....	36	37½
8¼	2	American Colortype	700	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— 1	7	7⅝
27	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	13200	27	24	26	+ ½	25⅝	26
15⅝	2¾	American Europe Sec	200	11¼	11	11½	— 2	11½	13
15	2	Amer Foreign Power	46600	12¼	10	10⅝	— 1¼	10⅝	10⅞
38½	5	Do preferred	500	22½	20	20	— 2½	15	20
33	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	300	19	17	17	— 1½	16	18
21¼	2⅝	Do 2nd preferred	900	15	13½	13⅛	— 1	12¼	13⅝
6½	3	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	300	5	4½	5	....	4⅝	5
6½	1	Amer Hide & Leather	800	5	4½	4½	— ½	4½	4½
27	4⅜	Do preferred	100	19	19	19	— ½	17	18
51⅝	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	11400	42⅝	39¼	40	— 3	39¾	40
21⅝	7⅝	American Ice Sec 1	4100	9⅝	8⅝	9⅝	....	9⅝	9¼
68	40	Do preferred 6	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— 6¼	40	43½
12	2½	Amer International	20000	10½	8⅝	9½	— 1	9½	9½
⅝	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	300	⅜	¼	¼	— ¼	¼	⅝
15¼	3⅝	American Locomotive	300	12	11½	12	— ½	9½	11
49	19	Do preferred 7	300	35	34	34	— 1	34	36½
22¼	7½	American Mach Fdy .80	3500	16⅝	14½	15	— 1⅜	15	15⅝
1⅝	1	Amer Mach & Metals ctfs	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅜	2
9¼	1½	American Metal	500	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼	6½	6⅞
32	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	27½	26	26	— ½	25	26
33	14	American News 1½	....	28	24	25	— 2	24	25
17¼	3	American Pow & Lt	19100	13⅝	11⅝	12⅛	— 1	12¼	12⅝
49⅝	10	Do 5% preferred 4	800	33¾	31	31	— 4	29	31⅝
58	15¼	Do 6% preferred 6	700	41¼	40	40½	— ½	34	40
12¼	3½	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	50400	10⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ⅜	9⅝	9⅝
18½	3	Amer Rolling Mill	28000	15⅞	13½	14⅝	— ⅝	14½	14⅞
⅝	¼	Amer Ship & Com	200	½	½	½	+ ¼	⅜	⅝
27½	5¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	13400	20¾	18	19½	— 1⅝	19¼	19⅝
55	15	Do 6% preferred	100	38	38	38	— 1⅝	36½	37½
85	22	Do preferred	2100	46¼	43	45	....	45	46
36½	21¾	American Snuff 3a	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	— 1¾	....	....
106	90	Do preferred 6	....	104½	104	104	— ½	101	106
15½	3	American Steel Fdy	3700	11	9⅝	10	— 1¼	10	10⅝
36⅝	20	Amer Stores 2	600	34¾	34	34	— ¾	32½	34½
39¼	13	American Sugar 2	900	26⅝	25¼	25½	— 1⅝	26	27½
90	45	Do preferred 7	100	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ ½	75	80½
10¼	2¾	American Sumatra	400	9	8½	9	— ¼	8½	9¼
137⅝	70¼	American Tel & Tel 9	95700	116¾	110½	113½	— 2⅝	113¼	113½
86⅝	40½	American Tobacco 5a	1200	81⅞	77½	78¼	— 2½	77	79½
89⅝	44	Do B 5a	22800	84	80¼	81⅝	— 2¼	81	81⅛
115½	95¼	Do preferred 6	600	115½	114	115½	+ ⅝	115	120
25	4	Amer Type Founders	200	13	13	13	....	10⅝	13
70	10½	Do preferred	....	25	23	23	— 7	22	23
34½	11	Amer Water Works 2	11300	29⅝	25	26¾	— 2¼	26½	27
31	11	Do ctfs	1500	26	23¾	24½	— 2¼	24	25
75	26	Do 1st preferred 6	100	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ 1½	58	64½
10	1⅝	American Woolen	2900	8⅝	7½	7⅝	— ½	7⅝	8
39⅝	15½	Do preferred	4300	36	32	33¼	— 2½	33	33½
2¼	¼	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	200	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅜	1½	1½
6½	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	300	4½	4½	4½	— 1	4	5¼
19⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	76100	14½	12	13½	— 1⅝	13	13¼
19⅝	3	Anaocnda Copper	76100	14½	12	13⅛	— 1⅝	13	13¼
17½	5¼	Anchor Cap 1.20	400	12½	11⅝	12½	— ⅝	12	13
9	1⅝	Andes Copper	100	6	6	6	— ⅝	5⅝	7
15½	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	700	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼	13½	14
95	85	Do preferred 7	1000	95	95	95	+ 2½	96	100½
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	48	46¼	46¼	+ ¼	46	46½
2¾	⅝	Armour of Ill A	2600	2½	1½	1½	— ¼	1⅝	2
2	⅝	Do B	4700	1¼	1¼	1⅛	— ½	1	1¼
15⅝	3½	Do preferred	800	11½	10¼	11	+ 1	10	11
3⅝	1	Arnold Constable	200	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— 1	2½	3¼
8¼	2½	Art Loom Corp	....	5¼	4	4	— 1	3½	4½
3	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	400	2⅛	2	2	— ½	2	2⅝
11	3	Associated Dry Goods	3000	10	8½	8¾	— 1	8½	9
35	15½	Do 2nd preferred	100	34½	34½	34½	+ 4½	30	50
16½	6½	Associated Oil 1	....	15	14¼	15	....	15	....
94	17⅞	Atchison T & S F	46000	59¼	53	55	— 3¼	55	55¼
88	35	Do preferred 5	500	71	71	71	— 1½	70½	71
44	9⅝	Atlantic Coast Line 4	1900	32½	29½	29⅝	— 4¼	29	30
18½	6½	Atlantic G & W I pfd	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 1½	8	14
21⅞	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	13900	17½	16¼	17¼	— ⅝	17	17¼
3½	1	Atlas Tack	600	3½	2¾	3½	+ 1	3¼	3½
151¾	28¾	Auburn Automobile 4a	30700	58	52	54¼	— 2	54	54½
1½	½	Austin Nichols	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1⅜
7⅝	1½	Aviation Corp	33000	7	5⅝	6	— ⅝	6⅛	6⅜

—B B B—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12	2	Baldwin Loco	4100	9⅝	7¾	8⅞	— ¼	8½	9
35	8	Do preferred	....	25¼	20¼	20¼	— 4¼	20¼	25
21⅝	3¾	Baltimore & Ohio	36000	19½	16⅝	17⅞	— 1⅜	17⅞	18
41½	6	Do preferred	3800	23⅞	20½	20½	— 2½	20½	22
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	81	81	81	+ ½	80⅝	85
35⅝	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	300	30	29½	30	— 2	28½	30
91	50	Do preferred 7	....	87	87	87	— 4	86	87
30	10	Barker Bros pfd	....	16	16	16	+ ½	12⅝	16
7	3¾	Barnsdall Corp A	5300	5⅝	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅝	4⅞	5
43½	15⅝	Beatrice Creamery	1800	18⅞	16⅝	16¾	— 1¼	16½	17¼
95	70	Do preferred 7	400	78	74⅞	74⅞	— 5¼	70	87¼
8¾	2⅝	Belding Hemingway	4000	8	7	7	— ⅝	6¾	7
18¾	4½	Bendix Aviation	74000	15⅞	13⅝	14¾	— ⅞	14⅝	14⅞
24⅞	5¾	Best & Co	4400	15⅝	13⅞	14⅝	— ¼	14½	15¼
29⅝	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	25600	25⅝	22⅝	24⅛	— ⅞	24⅝	24⅝
74	16¼	Do 7% pfd	1200	50	46⅛	46⅛	— 3¾	46	46⅝
15½	9½	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	100	13	13	13	— 2½	7	15½
10	3⅝	Blaw-Knox Co	200	8	8	8	+ 1	6⅞	7⅞
22¼	4⅞	Bohn Alumin & Brass	2500	15¾	14¼	15½	— ⅝	13½	15
1	⅛	Booth Fisheries	200	½	¼	¼	— ¼	¼	½
43¼	20	Borden Co 2	16000	30⅝	28⅞	30	— ⅝	29⅝	30⅛
14¼	3⅝	Borg Warner Co	8400	12½	10⅞	11⅛	— 1⅛	11⅝	11⅞
19¾	4	Boston & Maine R R	400	14	11¼	14	— ¼	11	15
11⅝	2⅞	Briggs Mfg	5600	7¼	6¼	6⅝	— ⅝	6½	6¾
10½	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	7½	9
10¼	2⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	100	5	5	5	— 1	4⅝	6½
58	23¼	Do preferred 6	200	44	44	44	+ ⅝	44⅝	54⅝
50¼	11⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan	14500	23	20½	21	— 2	21¼	22
78⅝	31½	*Do preferred 6	1000	61⅝	60	60	— 1¼	59½	60
89½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	900	85	80½	83½	— 1	82	83
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	1300	33	32	33	+ 3	31	33½
2⅛	½	Brunswick Terminal	600	1¼	1	1¼	....	1	1¼
7¼	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	400	5⅝	5	5	— ½	5	5½
10½	2½	Do C V preferred	500	7⅝	7¼	7½	— ¼	7¼	8½
3½	½	Budd Mfg Co	12200	3½	2½	2¾	— ⅝	2⅝	2¾
14	3½	Do preferred 7	....	11½	9½	10	— ⅞	8¼	10
4½	⅝	Budd Wheel	15900	4	3¼	3⅝	— ⅝	3¼	3⅝
8	2½	Bullard Co	300	6	5¼	5¼	— ⅝	5½	6
3½	1¼	Bulova Watch Co	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ½	2¼	3¼
1⅝	¾	Burns Brothers A ctfs	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	¾	1
13¼	6½	Burroughs Add Mach .80	3000	11	9⅞	9⅞	— ¾	9¾	10¼
21¾	3½	Bush Terminal	1100	8	7½	7½	+ ⅝	7⅝	7⅞
65	7¼	Do deb	....	21½	17¾	20	— 2	17⅛	20⅞
85	12¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	44	42½	42½	— 2½	40	42½
2	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	1300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅝
1⅞	½	Butte & Superior	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1½
5½	1⅝	Butterick	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ½	3½	5
24⅝	7	Byers A M Co	21900	20⅝	17⅞	19½	— ¾	19½	19⅝
69	35¼	Do preferred 7	....	65½	60	65½	+ 3½	65½	68

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19	4¼	California Packing	2400	14½	13	13	— 2½	12½	13½
1¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	500	⅜	⅝	⅝	....	⅜	⅝
7⅞	1½	Calumet & Hecla	2500	5¼	5	5⅛	— ½	5⅛	5¼
9¼	½	Campbell W & C Fdy	300	6¼	4⅝	6¼	+ 1	5¼	6
15	6	*Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	3900	13	11½	11⅝	— 1¼	11⅝	12¼
20⅝	7¼	Canadian Pacific	89900	18⅛	16½	17⅛	— ⅝	17⅛	17¼
23⅝	10¾	Cannon Mills Co 1	400	20⅞	19	19	— 3	17⅝	21½
9½	2½	Capital Administration	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅝	6½	7⅝
65¾	16¾	Case Threshing Mach	204100	59½	52	55⅛	— 2⅞	55	55⅛
75	30	Do preferred 7	....	65	62	65	+ 3	60	65
15	4⅝	Caterpillar Tractor ½	4800	11⅝	10¼	10¼	— 1¼	10⅝	10½
12⅝	1¼	Celanese Corp	1300	8¾	8½	8¼	— ¾	8¼	8⅝
20½	7⅝	Central Aguirre 1½	1500	18½	17⅞	17¼	— 1¼	17⅞	19
6¼	2⅝	Century Rib Mills	1300	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼	4	4½
85	60	Do preferred 7	....	70	70	70	— 4	66	75
24½	3½	Cerro De Pasco	8300	11¼	9	9⅝	— 1⅝	9¼	10
3⅝	1	Certain-Teed Prod	300	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ½	2½	2⅜
30½	16½	Checker Cab	500	29¼	29	29	— ½	28½	29
31½	9¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	44400	26½	23¾	24	— 2⅝	24	24¼
20⅝	4¾	Chesapeake Corp 2	4800	18⅝	15⅝	16½	— 1½	16¼	16⅝
5	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	300	2½	2½	2½	— ⅝	2	2¾
5⅝	1¼	Chicago Great Western	1700	4⅞	4½	4⅜	— ⅝	4	4¼
15½	2½	Do preferred	18200	13½	12¼	13	....	12⅝	13
4½	⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2300	3½	3	3¼	— ½	3	3¼
8	1½	Do preferred	11000	6	5	5⅝	— ⅝	5¼	5⅝
14½	2	Chicago Northwestern	28600	11	9¼	9¾	— 1⅛	9⅝	9⅞
31	5	Do preferred	600	16¾	16	16½	....	15	17½
6⅝	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	4100	5⅝	4⅝	5½	— ⅝	5¼	5½
12¼	2½	Do preferred	500	10½	9½	10	....	9⅝	10
16⅝	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	1300	10	9	9	— 1½	9	9½
24½	2	Do 6% preferred	200	12	11½	12	— 2	11½	12½
27½	4¼	Do 7% preferred	400	16¼	14	14	— 3	14	16
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 2	....	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	10¼	10⅝
12½	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼	9⅝	10¼
8	1½	Childs Co	300	6	5⅝	6	— 1	5⅝	6⅝
21¾	5	Chrysler Motor 1	20600	20⅝	17⅝	18⅝	— 1⅝	18½	18⅝
28½	11½	City Ice & Fuel 2	300	13	12¼	12¼	— 1	12½	13
2½	¼	City Stores	1100	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ¼	1	1¼
4¼	1	Do A	....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅝	2½	4
8⅝	3¼	Clark Equip	100	7	7	7	....	7	8
96	90	Cluett Peabody pfd 7	....	90	90	90	....	90	100
120	74½	Coca-Cola 7a	4400	102	97	97⅝	— 5⅝	97⅝	98½
50	41⅝	Do A 3	1600	47¼	46½	46½	— 1	46	47
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	1100	17½	15	15	— 2	15½	16
95	65	Do preferred 6	200	87	86	86	+ 1	86½	89
12	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	500	11½	11½	11½	— ½	9	12
10⅞	2¾	Collins & Aikman	300	7½	7	7	— ½	6⅝	7½
14⅞	2⅞	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2900	11⅝	9¼	9¼	— 1½	10	10½
30	8	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd 4	....	23	23	23	— 1½	14	23
41⅞	13½	Columbia Carbon 2	11300	37	33	34⅝	— 2¼	34¼	34¾
21	4¼	Col Gas & Electric 1b	51000	18¼	16¼	17¼	— ¾	17	17½
79⅞	40	Do preferred 6	400	76	75	76	+ 2	72	75⅞
14⅞	4¼	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1000	13⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅝	11¼	12
11	3⅞	Commercial Credit	2300	6⅝	5⅞	6	— ½	5⅝	6
28	11⅝	Do A 3	800	25	24½	25	— 1	24½	26
21¼	11½	Do preferred 1⅝	....	19½	19½	19½	+ 1¼	19	20
72⅝	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	72	72	72	— ¾	72	73
27⅝	10⅞	Commercial Invest Tr 2	1200	22⅞	21	22⅝	— ⅛	22½	23
81	55½	Do cv preferred 6	400	81	79	79	— 2	76	81½
99	88	Do 6½% preferred 6½	....	99	97	99	+ ½	96½	101
105	94	Do 7% preferred 7	....	105	102	105	+ 10⅞	102	....
13⅝	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	21500	12¼	11	11⅝	....	11½	11⅝
5½	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	16800	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ½	3⅝	3⅞
68½	27⅝	Do preferred 6	800	59½	56½	57	— 2	57	57⅝
12¼	6½	Congoleum 1	1300	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ½	10½	10¾
65	43	Conn Ry & Lt	....	43	43	43	— 8⅝	43	50
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	300	9½	9	9½	+ ⅝	9	10
60	17	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	42½	40	42	+ 2	42	48
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	1200	3⅝	3	3	....	3¼	3½
11⅝	2⅝	Do preferred	3400	8	8½	8	+ 1½	8	8¼
68⅝	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	56900	63¼	58⅝	61½	— 1¼	61½	61⅝
98¼	72½	*Do preferred 5	2800	98¼	96¼	96¼	+ ½	94	97
40½	4¼	Consolidated Laundries 1	1500	6⅝	5¼	5¾	— 1	5¾	6

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9	4	Consolidated Oil	18800	7¼	6¾	6⅞	— ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
101	79	Do preferred 8	100	96	96	96	— 1	96	96½
11½	2⅞	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	1700	4	3	4	....	4	4½
1⅝	¼	Consolidated Textile	7000	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1
2½	⅝	Container A	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝	1⅝	1⅞
1½	⅛	Do B	200	½	½	½	....	½	⅝
8	2⅞	Continental Baking A	1200	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅝	5½	6⅛
1⅝	⅛	Do B	2100	1¼	1	1	....	1	1⅛
47⅝	24⅞	Do preferred 8	600	41¼	39	40	+ ¾	40	42
41	17⅝	Continental Can 2	19500	35⅛	32	35	+ 2	34⅞	35
8½	3	Continental Diamond	900	5	4⅝	4⅝	— 1	4⅞	5⅛
25½	6⅞	Continental Insurance 1.20	1900	19⅝	17¼	17¼	— 2¼	17½	18
3⅝	⅝	Continental Motors	23900	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ½	2⅝	3
9⅝	5⅝	Continental Oil	7900	8⅛	6¼	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	6¾
55⅝	24⅝	Corn Products 3	21200	55⅝	51⅛	54¼	+ ½	54⅛	54½
135	99½	Do preferred 7	....	132	132	132	....	126	132
7⅝	1½	Coty Inc	2500	5½	5	5	— ⅝	5	5½
24	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	200	23⅞	22¼	23⅝	....	23½	23⅞
7¼	2¼	Crosley Radio	700	5	4⅛	4¼	— 1⅛	4⅛	5
15⅞	7½	Crown Cork & Seal	800	11¼	11	11¼	— ⅝	10½	12
37	21	Cr Willam 1st pfd 6	....	31½	31½	31½	— 4½	27	31½
3	½	Crown Zellerbach	700	2	1⅝	2	— ½	1½	2
23¼	6	Crucible Steel	100	15	15	15	— 3½	13	19
40¼	15	Do preferred	....	34	30	31	— 3	30	32
3½	½	Cuba Co	3700	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ¼	2	2½
20	4	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	13	13	13	— 1	12½	13½
3⅞	⅝	Cuban American Sugar	600	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ½	2½	2½
35½	20	Cudahy Packing 2½	400	30⅝	30	30½	— ½	29⅝	34
31	7	Curtis Publishing	700	20	18	18	— 3	17½	18½
88	47	Do preferred 7	700	70½	66	66	— 6½	65	68
3⅞	⅝	Curtiss-Wright	32700	3	2½	2½	— ⅝	2½	2⅝
4⅞	1¼	Do A	6100	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4
12	3½	Cutler Hammer Mfg	100	8	8	8	....	6	10⅝

—D D D—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	1	Davison Chemical	4800	6¼	4⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	4½	5½
15¼	6¼	Deere Co pfd .40	100	10	10	10	— 1½	9½	10
92½	32	Delaware & Hudson 6	1300	81	78	78	— 2⅝	74	77
45⅞	8½	Delaware Lack & West	102800	43⅝	37½	39½	— 3	39⅝	39½
122	54	Detroit Edison 6	300	90	85	85	— 6¼	87	90
95	59¾	Devoe & Raynolds 1st pfd	....	78½	75	75	— 8½	75	83¼
19¼	12	Diamond Match 1	3800	18⅝	17¼	18¼	+ ½	18	18½
26	20½	Do preferred 1½	500	25⅝	25½	25½	— ½	25	25⅝
12¼	7⅜	*Dome Mines 1.20b	1300	11⅝	11⅛	11½	....	11⅝	11½
18½	11¼	Dominion Stores 1.20	900	18⅝	18	18	— ⅝	15⅞	18⅝
18⅝	5	Douglas Aircraft ¾	18500	17½	14¼	15⅝	— 1½	15½	15⅝
23	5	Dresser Mfg A 3	100	11	11	11	— ½	10	11
12½	2¼	Do B	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	5	8
57	23	Drug Incorp 4	88600	46	37¼	39	— 7¼	39	39¼
59⅝	22	Du Pont de Nemours 2	178300	45¼	40⅛	43⅝	— 1	43¼	43½
105½	80¾	Do deb 6	600	103½	102	103½	+ 1½	103	104
98½	87	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	98¼	97	97	— 1¼	97	98

—E E E—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	1	Eastern Rolling Mill	300	5	4	4	— 1¼	3¼	5
87⅞	35¼	Eastman Kodak 3	9100	59¾	53⅛	54¼	— 4½	54½	55¼
9⅝	3	Eaton Manufacturing Co	1700	8⅛	7⅛	7⅝	— 1½	7⅛	8
2½	⅛	Eitingon Schild	400	1¼	1	1	— ⅝	1	1⅛
12½	2½	Do 1st preferred	100	8	8	8	+ 1	7⅝	9⅝
32⅝	8½	Electric Auto Light 1.20	26800	23½	19⅝	21¼	— 1⅝	21⅝	21½
100¼	61	Do preferred 7	....	88	88	88	....	81¼	88
2½	¼	Electric Boat	300	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1¼	1½
4	⅝	Electric & Musical Ind	13000	2⅝	2½	2½	— ½	2½	2⅝
18	2⅝	Elec Power & Light	30900	12½	11	11⅝	— ½	11⅝	11⅝
55½	8⅞	Do 6% preferred 6	800	35	30½	30⅞	— 4½	30½	30⅞
64	10⅝	Do preferred 7	700	38⅝	35½	38	— 2½	35	36
53¼	12⅝	Elec Storage Battery 2	1300	27¼	26½	26½	+ ¼	26	27
⅝	¼	Elkhorn Coal	....	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ½	⅝	½
1	¼	Do preferred	....	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	⅝
37¼	16	Endicott Johnson 3	900	34½	32½	32½	— 4	32½	34½
25	4	Engineers Public Service	400	12½	11½	11⅞	— ⅝	11	12½
51	16	Do preferred 5	100	40	40	40	— 2	38	44
57	18	Do 5½% preferred ww 5½	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ 1¼	40	41½
61⅝	25	Do 6% preferred 6	100	45	45	45	....	43	55
19	12	Equit Office 1½	800	17	16½	17	— ½	16½	16½
11⅝	2	Erie R R	2800	10½	8	8½	— 1½	8⅝	9
15⅞	2⅝	Do 1st preferred	1800	12½	11	11¼	— 1¼	10½	11½
10½	2	Do 2nd preferred	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	6	8½
2½	½	Evans Products Co	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅞

—F F F—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅝	1	Fairbanks Co	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1	1⅝
6½	2⅝	Fairbanks Morse	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	4	5
47⅝	15	Do preferred	....	21	21	21	+ 2⅝	17⅝	21
1⅞	½	Fashion Park	100	1½	1½	1½	— ½	1	1½
7⅞	½	Do preferred	....	3½	3	3	— ½	3	6⅝
2⅝	½	Federal Screw Works	100	1½	1½	1½	— ½	1¼	1⅝
10⅝	3	Federal Water Service	1700	5½	5	5¼	— 1	5¼	6¼
15⅝	6½	Federated Dept Store .60	700	15	14	15	+ 1	13½	18½
27½	6	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	1400	19¼	18	18	— ¼	17⅝	19
94	75	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	85	85	85	+ 11⅝	83	100
18⅞	10½	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1	1200	13⅞	12⅝	13	— ½	13	13½
68	45	Do preferred 6	1400	62	58⅞	62	+ 3½	61	63½
54¼	35	First National Store 2½	4000	53	50⅝	50½	— 2½	51	51¼
⅝	⅛	Fisk Rubber	29000	⅝	½	¼	....	¼	⅝
2⅝	¼	Do 1st preferred	1600	1	½	½	— ⅝	½	⅝
2	¼	Do 1st pfd cv	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼	½	⅝
10	4¼	Florsheim Shoe	200	7½	7	7½	+ ½	6¼	7½
8½	2	Follansbee Bros	400	6	5¼	5⅝	— ⅝	4½	6
15⅞	3	Foster Wheeler	2100	13⅝	12	12	— 1⅝	12¼	12⅝
7½	1	Foundation Co	100	5	5	5	+ ¼	4½	5½
22⅝	10¼	Fourth Nat Invest 1.20	1000	20½	19	19	— ½	19	19½
5⅝	1	Fox Film A	3900	4½	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
26⅞	10	Freeport Texas 2	10300	26	24¼	25	— ⅝	25	25¼
25¼	2¼	Fuller Co (Geo) prior pfd	....	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ¼	23½	26

—G G G—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3½	¼	Gabriel Snubber A	2300	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅝	3	3⅝
17¼	5⅝	Gamewell Co	....	13	12	12	— 1	12	13
5⅜	½	General Am Invest	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼	4⅝	4⅞
71	26	Do preferred ww	200	64	62	62	— 9	56	67½
35¾	9½	General Amer Tank Car 1	13100	22	18⅝	21	— ½	20⅝	21½
15½	4⅝	General Asphalt	1200	11⅝	10½	10½	— ⅝	10½	10½
19⅝	10½	General Baking 2	2500	16	15	15⅝	— ⅝	15⅝	16
106	90	Do preferred 8	....	104	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100	105
5	½	General Bronze	900	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	½	General Cable	100	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11½	1½	Do A	200	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25⅝	3⅝	Do preferred	....	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
38⅝	20	General Cigars 4	200	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26½	8½	*General Electric .40	89900	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11⅝	10⅝	*Do special .60	3200	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40½	19⅝	General Foods 2	14900	32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2⅝	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	2700	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24⅝	3	Do cv preferred 6d	1300	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	5¼	Do 7% preferred A 7d	....	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	5¼	Do 8% preferred A 8d	....	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	18½	General Ital Electric 2.61	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48½	28	General Mills 3	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
95	76	Do preferred 6	500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24⅝	7⅝	General Motors 1	351000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
87¼	56¼	Do preferred 5	1800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	2⅝	General Outdoor Adver	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	4	Do A	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	2½	General Print Ink	....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7¼	1	General Public Service	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28⅝	6½	General Ry Signal 1	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2¼	¼	General Real & Util	3600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	8	General Steel Cast pfd	....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24¼	10⅝	Gillette Safety Razor 1	17700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
72½	45	*Do preferred 5	1600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3⅝	⅞	Gimbel Bros	1200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	8	Do preferred	200	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10⅝	3½	Glidden Co	1000	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
76	35	Do p pfd 7	....	73⅝	72	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	2⅝	Gobel Incorp	1400	5⅝	5⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20⅝	8¼	Gold Dust 1.60	11300	19¼	18	19¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
97	70	Do preferred 6	200	97	97	97	+ 3	[illegible]	[illegible]
12⅝	2¼	Goodrich (B F)	5000	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— 1	[illegible]	[illegible]
33¼	7	Do preferred	300	24	22½	22½	— 2	21	[illegible]
29⅝	5½	Goodyear Tire & Rub	10600	24	20⅝	21⅛	— 2⅝	21½	[illegible]
69½	19⅝	Do 1st pfd 7	200	55¾	54	54	— 1	50	55
30⅝	7¼	Gotham Silk Hosiery	11400	26	21½	24½	— ½	24	24½
4⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	10700	3¼	2⅝	3	— ¼	3	3⅛
11⅝	2⅝	Granby Copper	400	9½	7½	7¼	— 1⅝	8	8½
9⅝	3½	Grand Union	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....	7¼	8
35¼	22	Do preferred 3	100	33	33	33	....	32	33¼
30¼	14½	Grant (W T) Co 1	3400	22¼	20	22	+ 1½	21½	22¼
25	5½	Great Northern pfd	32000	19⅞	17	18⅞	....	18⅝	18⅞
13¼	5	Great North Ore ctfs	1000	9	8½	9	+ ½	8⅝	9
12	7	Great Western Sugar	700	9	8	8	— 1½	7½	8
83	48	Do preferred 7	....	80	76	76	— 3	76	80
2⅝	½	Grigsby Grunow	2900	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅞
10	2	Gulf Mobile	100	6	6	6	— 2	6	8
15½	3	Do preferred	1800	13¾	11	13⅝	+ 1½	12½	13½
21¼	2½	Gulf States Steel	1700	19½	16	17	— 1⅝	17	18½

—H H H—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4¼	⅝	Hahn Dept Store	4000	3⅝	2⅝	2¾	— ¼	2⅝	2⅞
28	7⅞	Do preferred	800	20¼	18	18	— ½	17¼	20
11½	3½	Hall (W F) Printing	400	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ⅞	5⅛	6
12	2	Hamilton Watch	....	5	5	5	— ½	4	5
70	33	Hanna Co pfd 7	....	62¼	60	60	— 2	60	62
18	7	Harbison Walker Refr	600	16	13	14	— 2½	14	17
2	¼	Hartman Corp B	300	1	1	1	....	1	1½
10	3⅝	Hawaiian Pineapple	1200	6½	4½	5½	— 2½	5	6¼
3½	¼	Hayes Body Corp	1000	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....	2⅝	2⅝
81⅝	50	Helme (G W) 5	200	75¼	75	75	— 6	70	80
8½	4¾	Hercules Motors .80	100	7	7	7	— 1	5⅛	7
29½	13⅞	Hercules Powder 1½	500	27⅞	26½	26½	— 1½	25	26⅝
95	70½	Do preferred 7	....	90⅝	90¼	90⅝	+ ¼	90½	100¼
83	43½	Hershey Chocolate 6	1400	63¼	60¼	62	+ ½	60⅞	65
83	57	Do preferred 4	100	80	80	80	+ 2	79	80
12½	7½	Holland Furnace	1600	10½	9½	9⅝	— ⅝	9¾	10
10⅝	3	Hollander & Son	400	7	6	6	— 1⅝	5½	7
131⅝	110	Homestake Mining 9	500	126	124½	125½	— 1½	124	126¼
4¼	1	Houdaille Hersh B	1500	3⅛	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	3½
57¼	42¼	Household Finance pfd 4.20	300	50½	50¼	50¼	— ½	50	52
28¼	8⅝	Houston Oil	2100	19	18	18	— 1⅝	18	19
5⅝	1⅝	Do new	2200	4½	3⅝	4	— ½	3⅝	4
16½	5	*Howe Sound .40	500	11⅝	10½	11	— ⅞	10	10½
30⅝	8	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1200	20½	19	20	....	20	21
11⅝	2⅞	Hudson Motor	6400	8½	7	7⅛	— ⅝	7½	7⅞
5⅝	1½	Hupp Motor	1900	4½	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅝	3⅝	4

—I I I—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅞	4¾	Illinois Central	23400	21⅝	19¼	20⅝	— 1⅝	20¼	20½
38	9½	Do preferred	200	31	30	31	....	27	31
45	15½	Do lease lines 4	3000	37½	37¼	37¼	— 2⅝	31	43
2½	⅝	Indian Motocycle	200	1½	1½	1½	....	1	1½
2⅝	1	Indian Ref	1400	2	1¾	1¾	....	1⅝	2¼
40	7¼	Industrial Rayon 2	3600	37	32⅝	33	— 4	34	34¼
44⅞	14⅝	Ingersol Rand 2	5600	39	34	35	— 3⅝	34	36½
27⅞	10	Inland Steel	1100	21½	18⅞	20	— 1	18½	20
7⅝	⅝	Inspiration Copper	700	5⅝	5	5¼	— ¼	4⅝	5½
8½	3¼	Insurance Corp Del ½	600	6⅝	6	6	— ½	6	6¼
3⅞	1	Insuranshares ct Md	300	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3	3¼
14⅝	2¼	Interborough Rap Tr	3100	5	4⅝	4½	....	4	4½
7¼	1⅝	Interlake Iron Corp	300	5	5	5	— ¼	4⅝	5½
3½	¼	International Ag Chem	900	1⅛	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1	1½
117	52½	International Bus Mach 6a	2800	102⅝	98	102	+ 1	100	102⅝
5½	1⅛	International Carriers .20	500	5	4½	4½	— ¼	4½	4⅝
18⅝	3⅝	International Cement	3300	14	12½	13	— ⅝	12½	13
1⅞	½	International Combus	900	1¼	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
21	4⅞	Do preferred	300	9	8	8	— 2	7½	10
34½	10⅝	International Harvester 1.20	197700	30¼	26½	29¼	+ 1	29⅛	29¼
108	68⅝	Do preferred 7	300	94	93⅝	94	+ 4	94	98
11⅝	2⅝	International Hydro Elec	2600	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼	7½	7⅝
4¼	⅞	International Mercan Mar	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3	3½
12½	3½	International Nickel Ltd	23900	10½	9¼	9½	— ⅝	9½	9⅝
12	1⅝	International Paper 7% pfd	....	8	6½	7	— 1½	7	9
4⅝	½	Inter Pap & Power A	1200	2½	1½	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	2
2	¼	Do B	900	1	⅝	⅝	— ¼	½	1
1½	⅛	Do C	2300	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	⅞
12⅝	2	Do pfd new	300	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	— 1⅝	5	5⅞
8¾	4	International Print Ink	200	6½	6½	6½	— ⅝	5½	6½
42	24⅝	Do preferred 6	....	42	42	42	+ 6	36	....
11½	3¼	International Ry of C Am pfd	....	9	9	9	— 1	9	10
23½	9⅝	International Salt 1½	1200	16⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅝	15	16¼
44⅝	20¼	International Shoe 2	600	29½	28	28⅝	+ ¼	28⅝	28½
26	7½	International Silver	900	21	18¼	20	+ ¼	19½	21½
65	26	Do preferred 4	....	56	55	56	+ 6	51	60
15⅞	2⅝	International Tel & Tel	174000	14½	12½	13⅝	— 1¼	13¼	13⅝
11	1½	Interstate Dept Store	300	5½	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5½
55	18½	Do pfd w war 7	....	39	39	39	+ 4	36	62
7	3¼	Intertype Corp	300	4½	4½	4½	— ⅝	4¼	5
20½	10½	Island Creek Coal 2	300	17½	16	17	— 1	17⅛	18⅛

Mirrors of the Market

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	338	1,200	1,336	2,400	1,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,326	8,243	7,053	6,614	8,165
Average 20 Rails	34.80	34.61	36.95	39.27	49.71
Average 30 Industrials	72.09	71.56	74.83	78.33	92.77
Average 20 Utilities	31.88	31.61	33.43	35.58	37.36
Average 60 Bonds	73.7	73.8	74.6	75.4	81.4
Corn	27⅝c	28	27⅝	30⅛	33½
Wheat, Chicago	54c	51½	51¾	54	45⅛
Sugar	1.08c	1.08	1.06	1.10	1.45
Cotton, New York	7.05c	7.28	7.45	8.90	5.60
Copper, Per Pound	6¼c	6¼	6¼	6	7
Rubber, Per Pound, New York	3.68c	3.52	3.77	4.16	4.65
Lead, Per Pound, New York	3.00c	3.00	3.40	3.60	4.40
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	29.00
Coffee	13½c	15	15½	14	7⅝
Sterling	$3.45¾	3.46	3.46⅛	3.47⅝	3.85½
Francs	3.91¼c	3.91⅞	3.91⅞	3.92	3.94⅛
Lire	5.12⅞c	5.12⅞	5.12⅞	5.13¾	5.14
Marks	23.79½c	23.80½	23.81	23.80	23.50
Silver, Per Ounce, New York	27¼c	27⅝	27⅝	28½	28
Call Money	2%	2	2	2	1½
Time Money	1%	1	1-1¼	1¼-1½	1½-2
Commercial Paper	1¾-2%	1¾-2	2	2	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 62.4	Aug. '32. 65.1	Sept. '31. 68.7	May '20. 163.3	1926. 100

—J J J—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
35	15½	*Jewel Tea 4	600	32	30¼	30¼	+ ¼	30½	32
33⅝	10	Johns Manville	65000	32½	28	30	— 2⅝	29½	30
99⅝	45	Do preferred 7	....	75	73	73	+ 4⅝	73	79½
84	30	Jones & Laughlin pfd 3	....	65	64	64	— 1	64¼	65

—K K K—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
113	90¼	Kan City Pow & Light pfd 6	....	98½	98	98½	+ ½	98½	100
15¼	2¼	Kansas City Southern	200	12¼	11	11	— 1¼	9⅛	11
25¼	5	Do preferred 2	200	22	20¼	22	+ 2	18½	21⅞
9¼	3	Kaufman Dept Store	6100	7⅝	5⅝	5¾	— 1⅝	5⅝	5⅞
14⅝	4⅝	Kayser (J)	2900	11⅝	10¼	10½	— 1⅞	10	11
30	7	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	300	30	29	30	+ 2	29	32
2⅝	½	Kelly Springfield	400	2¼	2	2	— ¼	1⅝	2
2¼	½	Do ctfs	1500	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....	1½	1⅝
24	7	Do 8% preferred ctfs	1300	24	19½	23	+ 2	20½	23
24½	6⅝	Do 8% preferred	300	23½	20	23½	+ 5	20½	30
4½	1	Kelsey H Wheel	6600	2½	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼	1⅞	2
10⅝	2⅝	Kelvinator Corp	4100	5⅞	5⅝	5½	— ¼	5½	5⅝
38	17	Kendall Co pfd	....	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅞	27	28
19¼	4¼	Kennecott Copper	46500	15⅝	13¼	13⅝	— 1	13⅝	13⅞
5	½	Kinney Co	200	3	3	3	— 1	3	4
19¾	3	Do preferred	....	12½	12½	12½	— 2½	11	14
5	1	Kresge Dept Stores	....	1½	1½	1½	— 2½	2	3
19	6⅝	Kresge (S S) 1	9000	13¼	11⅞	12½	— ⅝	12⅝	12⅝
9½	3½	Kreuger & Toll	29100	⅝	¼	⅝	+ ¼	¼	⅝
18⅞	10	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	14200	17¼	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅝	17⅛	17¼

—L L L—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
65	40	Laclede Gas pfd 5	....	63	63	63	— 2	60½	75
58⅝	25	Lambert & Co 4	5100	43⅝	39½	39¾	— 3⅝	39⅝	40
8⅛	1⅞	Lee Rubber & Tire	3700	7⅛	6¼	6¼	....	6¼	6½
11	3⅝	Lehigh Port Cement	200	8	7⅝	8	— 1⅛	8	9
75	47	Do preferred 7	....	55	50¼	55	+ 1	55	65
29¼	5	Lehigh Valley	1600	22½	20	20	— 4½	20½	21
4⅞	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	400	3½	3⅝	3½	+ ¼	3¼	4
51⅞	30½	Lehman Corp 2.40	6400	50¼	47½	49	+ 1	48½	49½
24½	6	Lehn & Fink 2	600	17½	16⅞	17	— ¼	17	17¼
9⅝	3½	Libbey Owens Ford	1800	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅝	8	8½
65	32¼	Liggett & Meyers 4	1300	65	64	64¼	+ ¼	64	65
67¼	34⅛	Do B 4	20800	66⅞	63¼	66	— ⅞	65½	66¼
19⅝	8½	Lima Locomotive	200	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼	14⅛	17
14	6½	Link Belt .80	100	11	11	11	— ½	11	12
22	9	Liquid Carbonic	3300	13⅝	12¼	12¼	+ ¼	12¼	13¼
37⅝	13¼	Loew's Corp 3	20200	34½	31⅛	32	— 2⅝	32	32⅝
80	39	Do preferred 6½	300	80	79	79¼	+ 1⅝	79	79⅞
5	1⅞	Loft Candy	12900	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅝	4⅛	4⅝
36⅝	16½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1200	30½	26	28	— 2	28¼	29
18⅝	9	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	26200	17¼	16	16	— 1½	16	16¼
108½	73¼	Do preferred 7	800	108½	107	107	+ 2	99⅞	107⅞
2½	½	Louisiana Oil	500	1⅝	1½	1½	— ½	1½	1¾
23⅝	8½	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1300	21¼	19½	20¼	— 1	20	20½
38¾	7½	Louisville & Nashville	1000	30⅞	28½	30	— 1½	27	28⅝
11⅝	1½	Ludlum Steel	1500	9¼	8	8	— ⅝	7½	8

—M M M—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28⅝	10	Mack U Truck 1	52300	28⅝	23⅞	27	+ ½	27	27¼
60⅛	17	Macy (R H) Co 2	5900	50¼	45½	45½	— 3¼	45½	46½
4⅛	2¼	Madison Square Garden	100	3½	3½	3½	....	3	3½
13⅝	4½	*Magma Copper ½	1500	10⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅝	9¼	9⅝
4	½	Mallinson & Co	1700	2½	2¼	2½	....	2¼	2½
2¼	⅛	Manati Sugar	....	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	⅞	1¼
4⅞	1⅛	Mandel Bros	....	3½	3½	3½	....	3¼	3⅞
46⅝	9	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	....	13½	10½	12½	— 1	11	13
20⅝	4	Manhattan Mod Guar	2600	5⅝	5	5	....	4⅝	5½
9	3½	Manhattan Shirt	100	7	7	7	....	6	9
14⅝	6½	Marine Midland .80	400	12½	11½	11½	— ⅞	11½	11⅝
9	3	Market Street Rys p pfd	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅞	4½	7
13⅞	5⅜	Marlin Rockwell	300	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ½	10	10⅝
3⅛	⅛	Marmon Motor	3900	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
13⅞	3	Marshall Field	14500	11⅝	10	11	....	10⅝	11
20⅞	9	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	1800	19	17½	18	— ⅝	17½	18
20	9½	May Dept Stores 1	2100	18¼	16	16½	— ½	16¼	17
6	1	Maytag Co	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3	4
10½	3	Do preferred ww	400	9⅞	9	9	— ⅞	9	10
21	10	McCall Corp 2	1000	17½	16½	16½	— 1½	16⅝	17½
62	20	McCrory Stores pfd 6	....	38	36	37	— 1	37	38
7½	2½	McGraw-Hill Publishing	200	5⅝	5½	5½	— ½	3½	5¾
18⅝	13	McIntyre Porcupine 1½	600	16⅝	16½	16½	....	16½	16⅞
62¼	28	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	7000	52⅝	50¼	50⅝	— 2½	50½	51
6½	1¼	McKesson & Robbins	8500	5¼	4½	5	+ ¼	4⅞	5
23	3½	Do preferred	800	10⅝	10	10	— ⅝	9½	10½
4	⅝	McLellan Stores	1100	2½	2	2	— ⅝	2	2½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do preferred	....	17½	17	17½	+ ½	16	17½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 1.20	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅞	12	13⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]d	....	35	23¼	33	+ 7	30	33
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]r	1100	4½	4	4	— ⅞	4	4⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Pet	2300	6½	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛	6	6½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Products	700	9	7⅛	8	— 1	8	9
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]ferred 8	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ 3¼	51	54
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]Honey Reg 2	300	17½	17	17	....	17	18
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]Moline Power	400	2½	1⅞	1⅞	— ½	1⅞	2½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]&SSM leaselines4	....	14½	14½	14½	+ 1½	13	14½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] & Texas	18600	11⅝	9½	10½	— 1	10½	10⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]ed	3400	22⅝	20	21⅛	— 1½	21	21½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]ific	4400	8¼	6⅝	6⅞	— 1¼	6⅞	7⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]ed	11700	14¼	11½	12½	— 1⅝	12½	13
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Mills	300	10⅝	10½	10¼	— ¾	10⅝	10¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]emical 1¼	5300	27⅞	24⅝	26½	+ ½	25½	26⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Ward	402900	16⅛	14¼	16¼	+ ⅞	16¼	16¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]sex 3.87	....	58	58	58	— 2	48½	65
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Gauge & Equip	1000	1	⅞	⅞	— ¼	⅞	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]ucts 2	2700	21½	18¼	19⅝	— ⅛	18¼	19⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	300	5⅝	5	5¼	— ¼	4⅞	5⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]dy	500	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	10½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]rred	....	18	18	18	— 2	17⅞	18½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]ly	3700	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	— ⅝	5¼	5½

—N N N—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]rs 1	10600	17¼	15¼	15⅝	— 1⅝	15⅝	15⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]hat & St L	....	22	20	22	— 3½	18½	25
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]rme	1000	4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ½	3⅝	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]ellas Hess pfd	200	3	3	3	— ¼	3	4⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]iscuit 2.80	11800	43⅝	40¼	40¾	— 2½	41	41½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]rred 7	200	134	134	134	+ 4	135	140½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]ash Reg A	4100	16	13½	13½	— 2	13⅝	14½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]airy Prod 2	28700	22¼	20⅝	21	— 1¼	20⅞	21
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]ept Stores	800	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	1¼
27	[illegible]	[illegible]Distillers	3600	19½	17½	18⅞	+ ¼	18	19
32½	[illegible]	[illegible]rred	200	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅞	26	28
125	87	[illegible]ead pfd A 7	....	110	106¼	106¼	— 3⅝	106	110
105	61	[illegible]rred B 6	....	90½	90	90	....	90	97
20⅝	6⅝	Nat Power & Light 1	8400	17⅞	16¼	16⅝	— 1⅛	16½	17
⅞	¼	Nat Rys of Mexico 2nd pfd	100	¼	¼	¼	....	¼	⅝
33⅞	13½	National Steel Corp ½	12100	31¼	27⅝	28½	— 2½	28⅝	28½
13	3¼	National Supply	800	8½	7	7⅝	— 1⅝	7½	10
39¼	13½	Do preferred	....	34	34	34	— 1	33	34
14	4½	National Surety Co	700	14	13	13	— 1	12½	13
10⅞	3½	National Tea .60	1000	7⅞	7	7	— 1	7	7½
10¼	2½	Nevada Cons Copper	2400	7⅝	6⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	7	7¼
3⅝	1½	Newport Industries	600	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼	3	3½
8½	1⅛	Newton Steel	1000	7	5	5	— 1⅝	5	5⅝
14½	4¼	New York Airbrake	200	9¼	9	9	— ½	8⅝	11
36⅝	8⅝	New York Central	149600	31⅞	28½	29½	— 2¼	29⅝	29¾
9⅝	1½	N Y Chicago & St L	1600	6½	5	5	— 1¼	5	5½
15⅝	2	Do preferred	1800	10	6¼	7½	....	7	8
10	4	New York Dock	100	8	8	8	— 2	7	12
127½	82¼	New York & Harlem 5	....	118½	115	116	— 1¼	114	117½
31⅝	6	N Y N H & H	12600	23⅝	19⅝	20⅝	— 2⅝	20⅝	21½
78⅝	12	Do preferred	900	37⅝	36	36	— 2½	35	39
3⅝	½	New York Investors	500	2½	2	2	— ⅞	1⅝	2
15⅝	3⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	4200	11⅞	10¼	11	— 1	11⅛	11¼
1	¼	N Y Railway Corp pfd	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ½	⅝	⅞
6¼	1⅝	N Y Shipbuilding	300	3½	3½	3½	+ ½	3½	3¼
99	70	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	99	98	98½	+ ½	98	105
109½	90	Do 7% preferred 7	....	104	104	104	....	104	105
21⅝	10¾	Noranda Mines ½	4400	19¼	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅝	18¼	18⅝
3⅞	½	Norfolk Southern	400	2½	2	2	— ½	2	2½
135	57	Norfolk & Western 8	1300	109	105½	107	— 2	106½	107
78	65	Do preferred 4	....	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	+ 1⅝	78	80
43¾	13⅝	North American 10%f	41700	37⅝	33¼	34½	— 3	34⅝	34½
48	25¼	Do preferred 3	300	45	43¼	45	+ ¼	44½	47
5⅞	1¼	North Am Aviation	10200	5	4¼	4½	— ⅝	4½	4⅝
88	49	North Am Edison pfd 6	100	85	85	85	....	85	86½
25⅝	5½	Northern Pacific	47700	24¼	19⅞	24	+ 1	23½	24
33	15	Northwestern Tele 3	....	29½	29½	29½	+ 4¼	29½	32
2½	⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	600	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼	1⅝	2

—O O O—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11	5	Ohio Oil Co .80	4700	9	8⅝	8½	— ½	8½	8⅝
4	½	Oliver Farm Equipment	600	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2½
10¼	2½	Do prior preferred	200	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ½	6	8
4⅝	1½	Omnibus Corp	200	3	3	3	....	2⅝	3
15	3¼	Orpheum Circuit pfd	....	11½	9⅝	9⅝	— 1⅝	9⅝	12
22½	9	*Otis Elevator 1	7500	17	15¼	15⅝	— ⅝	15½	15⅝
9¼	1¼	Otis Steel	6100	7¼	6	6¼	— ⅝	6¼	6½
20⅝	3⅛	Do prior preferred	....	15½	13½	13¼	— 1⅞	13⅝	14⅝
27½	12	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	4400	26½	24⅝	25½	— ½	25⅝	25¾

—P P P—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13⅝	2¼	Pacific Coast 1st preferred	....	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	2	10
37	16¼	*Pacific Gas & Electric 2	10000	32½	29⅞	30	— 2⅛	29⅞	30
47½	20⅞	Pacific Light Corp 3	1100	44¼	42½	42¼	— 1½	42	42½
14	3¼	Pacific Mills	....	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼	9⅝	11¼
104⅝	58	Pacific Tel & Tel 7	....	87¼	85¼	86	....	86	87
109	85½	*Do preferred 6	....	103	102¼	102¼	+ ⅝	104	....
5¼	1⅛	Packard Motor	17800	4¼	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
14⅛	7¼	Pan Amer Petroleum B .80	300	12	12	12	— 1½	11½	13⅝
1¼	⅛	Panhandle Prod & Ref	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	1
10	3½	Do preferred	....	7	6	6	— 1	2	5¼
11⅛	1½	Para Publix Corp	48700	5½	4⅝	5¼	— ¼	5	5¼
10	2	Park & Tilford	900	8	7	8	— ½	7½	7⅞
2	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1½
2	¼	Parmelee Transport	100	1	1	1	— ½	1	1¼
1¼	¼	Pathe Exchange	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	⅞
5⅝	1¼	Do A	1400	3⅝	3	3⅝	— ¼	3¼	3⅝
9½	3½	Patino Mines & Enter	1500	7¼	6½	6⅞	— ¼	6⅝	7
4⅝	⅝	Peerless Motor	300	1½	1½	1½	— ½	1¼	1⅝
32⅝	15	Penick & Ford 1	3100	29⅝	28	28½	— 1⅝	29	29½
34½	13	Penney J C Co 1.60	48900	24⅞	22⅞	24¼	+ 1	24	24⅝
2⅛	½	Penna Dixie Cement	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1⅞
8	3½	Do preferred	100	8	8	8	+ 1	7¼	12
23⅝	6½	Penna R R	57200	21⅝	18⅝	19¼	— 2	19¼	19⅝
121	39	Peoples Gas & Coke 5	900	76	74	74⅝	— ⅛	74½	75
24	2½	Pere Marquette preferred	....	14	14	14	....	14	15
26	3½	Do p preferred	....	16¾	16	16⅝	— ¼	16	16⅞
7⅝	3	Petroleum Corp	8800	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼	5⅞	6
11⅝	3⅞	Phelps Dodge Corp	4500	8⅞	7½	7½	— 1	7½	7⅝
41	18	Philadel Co 6% pfd 3	200	38½	38	38	— ½	36½	38
7⅝	2	Phil Read Coal & Iron	16100	7⅛	6⅛	7	+ ¼	7	7¼
13	7¼	Philip Morris 1	100	10	10	10	+ ¼	9⅝	10¼
12⅝	3½	Phillips Jones	1200	12⅝	5	5	— 7⅝	4½	6⅞
32	10	Do preferred	....	20	20	20	— 2	15	30

—P P P—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8½	2	Phillips Petroleum	7500	6½	5⅝	5½	— ⅝	5½	6
9⅛	3½	Phoenix Hosiery	....	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅝	5	6
⅝	¼	Pierce Oil	100	½	½	½	+ ¼	⅜	½
1⅞	½	Pierce Petroleum	5200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1¼
22½	9½	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1.20	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	....	15½	17
31⅝	21	Pirelli Co 2.58	200	31	30⅝	31	+ 2¼	31	35
11⅝	3	Pittsburgh Coal	200	7½	7½	7⅛	— ½	7	7½
40	18	Do preferred	200	27	25	27	+ 2	22	31⅞
12½	5½	Pittsburgh Terminal pfd	....	7½	5½	7½	— 1½	6½	13
3⅝	⅝	Pittsburgh United Corp	200	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2¼
44	14	Do preferred	....	32	30½	31	— 1	30	32
12½	11½	Plymouth Oil 1	5600	12½	11⅛	11⅝	....	11⅝	11⅝
6⅝	1½	Poor & Co B	400	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	5
3	1¼	Pittston Co	....	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼	2	2⅝
2⅝	⅝	Porto Rican Tob B	400	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	2
17½	1⅝	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	400	12	11	11	— 2¼	10	11½
10¼	3½	Prairie Pipe Line	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	....	9⅝	10¼
4	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	600	3	2⅝	3	— ⅝	2⅞	3
42⅝	19⅞	Procter & Gamble 2	3400	34¼	32⅝	33⅝	— ¼	33⅝	33⅞
103	81	Do preferred 5	....	100	100	100	....	96½	100
1⅝	¼	Produce & Ref	100	½	½	½	— ⅝	½	⅝
9⅝	1	Do preferred	....	6	6	6	....	6	7
60	28	Public Service of N J 3.20	6700	53¼	49	51	— 2	51	51⅛
90½	62	Do 5% preferred 5	200	85	85	85	— 1	84⅝	88
102½	71½	Do 6% preferred 6	400	100	98⅝	100	+ 1⅝	99½	100⅝
28	10½	Pullman Co 3	62600	27⅝	24⅝	26½	+ ⅝	26⅝	26⅝
6¼	2¼	Pure Oil	2400	5	4⅞	4⅝	— ⅝	4½	4⅝
15⅛	4⅝	Purity Bakeries 1	8100	11⅝	10	10¼	— 1½	10⅝	10⅞

—R R R—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13½	2½	Radio Corp	105200	10⅝	9½	9⅞	— ⅝	9⅞	10
23⅞	3⅝	Do preferred B	16700	18¼	15⅝	17	— ⅞	16⅝	17¼
7⅝	1½	Radio Keith Orpheum	9400	6	4⅞	5¼	— ⅝	5⅛	5⅝
14½	4	Railway Sec 4	....	11	8	8	— 3	8	10
52¼	9½	Reading 1	800	44⅝	43	44	— 1	40	44⅝
8½	2⅛	Real Silk Hosiery	1100	6⅛	5½	6	+ ½	5½	6⅝
1½	⅛	Reis Co	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	½	1¼
7⅝	1	Do 1st preferred	....	5½	5¼	5⅛	— ⅞	4	9⅞
29	4	Remington Rand	6800	6¼	5⅝	5½	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3⅝	1½	Reo Motor	1500	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼	2⅞	3
13⅞	1⅞	Republic Steel Corp	29000	11⅝	9⅝	10¼	— ⅝	10¼	10⅛
28⅞	5	Do preferred	2000	23⅝	20	21	— 2	20	22
11⅞	5⅝	Reynolds Metal 1	1900	11	10½	11	— ½	10½	10⅝
12⅞	3	Reynolds Springs	2300	12½	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼	12¼	12⅝
71¼	65	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	65	65	65	....	65	67
40¼	26½	Do B 3	23900	36	34¼	34⅝	— 1	34⅝	34⅞
1⅝	¼	Richfield Oil of Cal	1500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	⅝
9½	1½	Rossia Insurance	600	7	6½	6½	— ½	6	6⅞
23⅞	12¼	Royal Dutch .81g	1700	22¼	21¼	21⅛	— 1¼	21¼	21½
14½	3	Rutland R R pfd	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼	8	9

—S S S—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
59¼	30½	Safeway Stores 5	10100	54¼	50⅞	52	— 1¼	52	52⅝
89⅞	60	Do 6% preferred 6	....	89⅝	87½	89	+ 1½	88	90
99	69	Do 7% preferred 7	....	99	96⅝	99	+ 2	98½	99
17⅝	4⅝	St Joseph Lead	2700	13	10⅝	10⅞	— 2⅝	10⅝	11⅝
6⅝	⅝	St Louis-San Fran	2800	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	— ¼	3¼	3¼
9⅝	1	Do preferred	2800	4⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3½	3⅞
7⅝	1¼	Savage Arms	300	3½	3½	3½	— 1	4	5
4	⅞	Schulte Retail Stores	1200	2¼	1½	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	2
30	8	Do preferred	....	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝	9	14⅞
42	18	Scott Paper 1.40	....	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ¼	29⅝	30
1	¼	Seaboard Airline	2400	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
1⅝	¼	Do preferred	400	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1
17½	6⅝	Seaboard Oil .40	10700	13½	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅝	13	13¼
37⅝	9⅞	Sears Roebuck	113600	26½	23¼	25¼	+ ½	25¼	25¼
3	½	Second National Invest	1300	2⅛	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅝	1½	1⅞
36½	21¼	Do preferred 2.35k	400	35	35	35	....	30	37
1	¼	Seneca Copper	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	⅝
5⅝	1½	Servel Co	6000	3¼	2⅞	3	— ¼	2⅞	3
7	1⅞	Sharpe & Dohme	2100	5	4¼	5	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
30½	11½	Do preferred 2	200	24	24	24	+ 1	22½	24⅝
12⅝	5	Shattuck (F G) ½	6100	11½	10	10	— ½	10½	10⅝
8⅝	2½	Shell Union Oil	10100	7⅛	6½	6⅞	— ⅝	6⅞	7
65¼	18	Do preferred	1200	55	48⅝	52½	— 4¼	51½	54
1⅛	⅛	Shubert Theater	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
13⅝	2⅝	Simmons Co	71200	13⅝	11	12½	+ ½	12⅝	12⅞
7½	3¼	Simms Petroleum	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ½	5¼	6
33½	12	Skelly Oil pfd ww	600	29	28¼	28½	— 1½	27⅞	29
29½	6	Sloss-Sheffield pfd	....	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	19	23
7½	2⅝	Snider Packing	1100	4⅝	3½	4	— 1	3½	4¼
12¾	5¼	Socony Vacuum .80	24500	10⅛	9⅝	10	....	9⅞	10
67	35	Solvay Am In pf w war 5½	500	61⅝	60½	61	+ ¼	60	61⅝
32⅝	15⅝	South Calif Edison 2	3200	28½	26⅝	27½	— 1½	26⅞	27⅝
18⅝	4½	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.60	8600	17¼	16	16½	— ⅝	16¼	16⅝
110½	86½	Do preferred 8	....	108	108	108	....	108	....
37⅝	6½	Southern Pacific	100900	31½	27¼	29	— 1⅞	28⅝	29
18½	2½	Southern Railway	8400	14	12	12⅝	— 1⅝	12	13
23⅝	3	Do preferred	300	17	15¼	15¼	— 3	13	16
95	32	Spalding (AG) Co 1st pfd	....	55	55	55	....	52½	65
5	1	Sparks Withington	1900	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ¼	2⅝	2⅞
11	8	Spencer Kellog .60	400	9½	9½	9½	....	9½	10
5	⅝	Spiegel May Stern	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— 1	3½	4⅝
17⅞	8⅝	Standard Brands 1.20	19800	16½	15¼	15⅞	— ¼	15⅝	16
121½	110	Do preferred 7	200	120	120	120	— 1½	120	....
2	⅝	Stand Com Tobacco	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
34¼	7⅞	*Standard Gas & Elec 2	11500	24	21⅛	21½	— 1⅝	21⅝	22
41¼	9¼	Do preferred 4	1100	33	31½	31½	— 1¼	31½	33
62½	21	Do 6% preferred 6	400	50	48	50	— 1⅝	46½	51
2¼	¼	Standard Invest Corp	200	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	....	1	1⅛
98½	81	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	300	98½	98	98½	+ 1	98¼	100
31⅞	15¼	Standard Oil of Cal 2	14000	26⅝	24⅝	25⅞	— ¼	25	25⅞
16½	7	Standard Oil of Kansas	2700	15	13½	14⅛	— ⅝	13¼	14⅛
37⅝	19⅞	Standard Oil of N J 1a	30600	31⅞	30¼	31	— 1	31	31⅛
8⅝	3	Starrett Co	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1½	4	8
2⅛	½	Sterling Sec A	1500	1⅞	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
4	⅝	Do preferred	300	3	3	3	....	2⅝	3
26	13½	Do CV preferred	400	25½	24½	24½	— ⅝	24½	26
8½	1⅞	Stewart & Warner	3000	7⅝	5⅞	5⅞	— 1⅝	5⅞	6⅜
17⅝	4⅝	Stone & Webster	9600	13½	11⅞	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅝	13
13⅝	2½	Studebaker Co	18500	9⅝	8¼	8¼	— 1⅛	8¼	8¼
36½	24⅝	Sun Oil 1	100	35½	35½	35½	....	35½	36
14⅛	7	Superheater Co 1	400	14	12⅝	12⅝	— 1¼	12	14
2	¼	Superior Oil	3600	1¼	1	1	....	⅞	1⅛
9¼	2¼	Superior Steel	5100	9¼	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅝	8¼	8½
1	¼	Symington Co	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	½	⅝

—T T T—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
13¼	6	Telautograph Co 1	1000	10½	9½	10½	+ 1⅝	10½	11
4⅝	1	Tennessee Corp	300	3	3	3	....	3½	4
18¼	9¼	Texas Co 1	17600	14½	13	13⅝	— ⅝	13½	13⅞
26⅞	12	Texas Gulf Sulphur 2	7400	23⅞	22	22¼	— 1⅝	22⅝	22⅝
4	1½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1200	2⅞	2½	2½	— ½	2⅝	3
8½	2½	Texas Land Trust	2700	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅝	5⅝	6
9	2	Thatcher Mfg	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5⅛	5⅝
30⅝	22¼	Do C V preferred 3.60	300	30¼	30	30	— ¼	27	40
85	38	The Fair Co preferred 7	....	50	50	50	— 10	50½	58
....	....	Thermoid Co	1700	3	2⅝	2½	— ⅝	2½	2⅝
14	3⅞	Third Avenue	1000	6⅛	5	5	— 1⅛	5¼	6
16⅝	10	Third Nat Invest 1	200	16½	16½	16½	+ 1	16½	17⅛
10	2⅝	Thompson Products	200	7	7	7	— ½	6⅝	8
2¼	⅝	Thompson Starrett	200	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	2
5⅝	2	Tide Water Asso Oil	8500	4⅞	4	4⅛	— ⅝	4	4⅛
60	20	Do preferred 6	400	50	48	48	— 3	45	50
62	30	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	100	51	51	51	— 1½	47	52½
6⅝	2	Timken Detroit Axle	2700	5½	4⅝	5	— ½	4⅝	5
23	7¾	Timken Roller Bear 1	5900	19⅝	17¼	18¼	— 2¼	18¼	19
7¼	2⅛	Transamerica Corp	17000	6⅝	5⅝	6	— ⅜	5⅞	6
5½	1½	Tricontinental Corp	5600	4⅝	4⅛	4½	— ½	4	4½
31½	19⅝	Trico Products 2½	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅝	26⅝	27
7¼	2	Truscon Steel	200	6	6	6	— ½	6	6⅛
4	1⅝	Twin City Rap Transit	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝	3

—U U U—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅛	½	Ulen & Co	400	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1½	2
24⅝	7⅝	Underwood Elliott Fisher ½	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼	18	20½
36⅝	15½	Union Carbide & Carb 1.20	66900	30	27	29	— ¼	29	29⅝
15⅝	8	Union Oil of Cal 1	2200	12⅝	12	12	— ⅝	11⅝	12
94½	27⅝	Union Pacific 6	29300	81¼	74	76¼	— 4¼	76	76⅝
71⅝	40	Do preferred 4	200	64	64	64	+ 3	62½	64¾
19¼	11¾	Union Tank Car 1.40	200	13¼	13	13¼	— 1⅞	13¼	14
34⅝	6½	United Aircraft & Transport	672900	34⅛	28½	30⅝	— 2⅞	30½	30⅝
57¼	30¼	Do preferred 3	500	57½	55½	56½	— ⅝	56	57⅝
28½	11	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	900	22	20½	21	— 1	21¼	22
17⅞	6⅝	United Carbon	10600	18	15½	16½	— 1¼	16¼	16½
1⅝	⅝	United Cigar Stores	51000	⅝	⅝	½	— ¼	⅝	½
20	2¼	Do preferred	300	6	4⅞	6	— ¼	4½	10
14	3½	United Corporation .40	60700	12	10⅝	11¼	— ⅝	11	11¼
39⅝	20	Do preferred 3	2300	37¼	35½	36⅝	+ ⅝	35½	36½
3⅛	⅞	United Dyewood	....	2½	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	2¼
40	22	Do preferred 7	....	34	34	34	— 6	24½	42½
6⅞	2⅝	United Electric Coal	2700	5⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅝	4½	5⅝
32⅝	10¼	United Fruit 2	5200	25⅞	23	23¼	— 2⅝	23¼	23¾
22	9¼	United Gas & Improve 1.20	13800	20	19	19⅝	— ½	17½	17⅝
96	70	Do preferred 5	1500	95¼	94⅝	95	....	93	94¾
11⅞	3⅝	United Piece Dyeworks	600	7⅝	6¼	6¼	— 1⅝	6½	8
93½	64½	Do preferred 6½	....	91	90	91	+ 1	91	110
1¼	¼	U S Express	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	½	⅞
6¼	1⅝	United States & For Sec	1800	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4½	5
64	26	Do preferred	100	56	56	56	— 1	50	60
27	10½	United States Gypsum 1.60	4000	26¼	24½	25½	— ⅝	24	25⅝
104	84⅞	Do preferred 7	7000	102	102	102	+ 1⅝	100	110
6	⅝	U S Hoffman	100	4	4	4	— 1	3¼	4¼
36¼	13⅛	U S Indust Alcohol	18500	34	30	32¼	— 1¼	31⅝	32
7¼	1¼	U S Leather	600	6⅝	5⅝	6	— ⅞	5½	6
16	3¼	Do A	2000	12½	11¼	11⅛	— 1⅞	11	11⅝
18¼	7¼	*U S Pipe & Foundry 2	4500	15¼	12⅝	13	— 1⅝	13⅝	13⅞
11⅝	2	U S Realty	1000	8¼	7	7	— 1½	7½	8¼
10¼	1¼	U S Rubber	4100	7½	6½	6⅞	— ½	6⅝	7
20⅝	3⅛	Do 1st preferred	3400	14	12	12½	— ⅞	12½	13¼
22⅝	10	U S Smelting & Ref 1	900	17½	17	17	— ¼	17½	18¼
45⅞	31	Do preferred 3½	200	40½	39½	39½	+ ½	38⅝	40⅝
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel	281800	46⅞	41⅛	43⅞	— 1⅝	43⅝	44
113	51½	Do preferred 7	9900	81⅝	75⅝	78½	— 2¼	77½	79
65½	55	U S Tobacco 4.40	400	60	58	59	— 2⅝	58	59⅝
3	⅝	United Stores Corp A	600	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅝
48¼	27	Do preferred 3¼	100	40	40	40	....	37½	43
31	12	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	400	27⅝	27	27	— ½	25½	28
95	70	Do preferred 8	....	95	95	95	....	95	96¾
50	23	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ 3¼	35	38
2¼	½	Universal Pipe & Radi	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ½	1⅛	1⅛
10⅝	1½	Utilities Pow & Light A	4200	6½	5⅝	6	— ¼	5⅞	6

—V V V—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅛	¼	Vadsco Sales	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼	⅝	⅝
23⅝	5¼	Vanadium Corp	25600	19⅝	16⅝	18½	+ ¼	18	18⅝
42⅝	15½	Van Raalte 1st preferred	....	35½	34	35½	+ 1	31	35¼
2⅝	½	Virginia Car Chemical	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1½
11¼	3⅛	Do 6% preferred	200	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼	6½	7⅛
65	58	Do 7% preferred	600	61½	58	60	+ 6⅝	59½	63
34⅞	7¼	Vulcan Detinning	....	25⅝	22⅝	23⅞	— 2½	23	24
80	62	Do preferred	....	67	67	67	— 3	65	66¾

—W W W—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4¼	⅞	Wabash R R	1100	3¼	3	3	....	2⅞	3
5	1	Do preferred A	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	3⅝	4¼
19	7¼	Waldorf System 1½	800	13	12⅝	12½	— ½	12⅝	12½
72	60	Walgreen Co preferred 6½	100	70	70	70	+ 4½	70	99
4⅝	⅝	Walworth Co	600	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	3
2⅝	⅝	Ward Baking B	1200	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	1⅝
40½	12	Do preferred 4	300	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	....	19⅛	22
4½	½	Warner Bros Pictures	12100	3⅝	3	3⅛	— ⅝	3	3¼
2¼	½	Warner Quinlan	500	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1⅛	1½
8⅝	1¼	Warren Brothers	2200	6⅝	5⅝	5⅞	— ½	5⅝	6
17½	2	Do cv preferred	....	13	13	13	— 1	13	14
14¼	7½	Warren Pipe & Foundry	300	12	11	11	— 1½	11	12½
2	⅝	Webster-Eisenlohr	600	1	1	1	— ½	1	1⅛
20	8¼	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 1	400	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— 1⅝	14½	15
58½	42¾	Do preferred 4	300	52	50	51	— 1½	50⅝	54
80	25	West Penn Electric A 7	....	67½	59¼	67½	+ 9	59	69¼
76	22	Do 7% preferred 7	....	67½	61½	61½	— 4½	62	66
101¾	66½	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	95	95	95	....	94	97
110¼	80	Do 7% preferred 7	....	110½	110	110½	....	110	110½
16½	3⅝	West Dairy Prod A	300	7	7	7	....	6	7½
4⅝	1	Do B	600	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼	2	2⅛
11⅝	1½	Western Maryland	5700	9⅞	8⅛	8¼	— 1½	8¼	8⅞
4⅝	¾	Western Pacific	300	3½	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼	3	3⅝
8⅞	⅝	Do preferred	900	6⅛	5	5¼	— 1¼	5¼	6¼
50	12⅝	Western Union	25000	42½	37	39¼	— 3	39	39½
18½	9¼	*Westinghouse Airbrake 1	1500	16⅝	15⅞	16	— ½	16	16¼
43½	15⅝	Westinghouse Electric	81400	37⅝	33⅝	36⅝	+ ⅝	36⅝	36⅝
82	52½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	73	69	69	— 6	69	71
12⅝	3	Westvaco Ch Products	400	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝	9½	9⅞
27¼	6⅞	White Motor	11600	25¼	23¾	24½	— ⅝	24½	24¾
28½	11	*White Rock Min Springs 2	400	17	17	17	....	17⅛	17½
2¼	¼	White Sewing Mach	200	1½	1¼	1¼	....	1⅛	1¼
8¼	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	3500	4⅞	4	4⅞	+ ⅞	4½	4⅞
3⅞	⅝	Willys Overland	11800	3⅝	2⅞	3⅛	....	3	3¼
25	7	Do preferred	400	22¼	20½	20½	— ¼	20¼	22⅞

(Continued on Preceding Page.)

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Curb prices ruled within narrow limits today in a rather quiet market.

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 1, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*50	Adam M 1 pf	70	70	70	....
1	Ainsworth	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
3	Air Inv vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
*25	Ala Gt Sou	17	17	17	— 2
*20	Ala Pw $7 pf	78¼	78¼	78¼	— 2
1	Allied Mills	4	4	4	....
45	Alum Co Am	75½	65½	68½	— 7½
*550	Do pfd	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¾
1	Alum Goods	9	9	9	....
4	Alum Ltd pfd	36	35½	36	— 1
*138	Do C war	7¼	6¼	7¼	+ ¼
*12	Do D war	8¾	7½	8¾	+ 1½
84	Am Beverage	8	7½	8	+ ½
2	Am Capital A	2	2	2	— ½
3	Do pfd	7½	7	7½	+ 1½
8	Do pr pfd	35½	33½	35¼	+ 1½
1	Am C P&L A	31½	31½	31	+ ½
46	Do B	6½	5½	5¾	— ⅝
6	Am C Pow A	⅜	5-16	5-16	+ 1-16
1	Do B	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
8	Am Corp	¼	⅛	¼	....
42	Am Cyan B	6¼	5½	5⅝	— ½
2	Am Dept St	½	½	½	
*50	Do 1st p A	5	5	5	+ 1
4	Am Equities	3	3	3	+ ¼
2	Am El S n p	5	5	5	
32	Am&Fgn P w	7⅛	6⅝	7	— 1⅛
24	Am Founders	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼
129	Am Gas & El	36½	32¾	34⅛	— 2¾
1	Do pfd	89	89	89	— 1
1	Am Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ¼
*150	Am Laun M	14¼	14	14	— 1½
7	Am Light&T	22	21½	21½	— ½
2	Am Maize	20½	18	18	— 2½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
25	Gulf Oil Pa	33½	31	33	— ⅝
2	Grief B Co A	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
4	Ham Gas vtc	⅝	½	½	— ¼
7	Ha Cdy St A	⅞	⅝	⅝	....
6	Hecla Min	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
1	Helen Rubin	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1	Hir Walker	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
5	Do pfd	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
4	Holling Gold	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
39	Hud B M&S	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
1	Humble Oil	43	43	43	— 5
1	Huyl Del pfd	20½	20½	20½	— 4¾
1	Hygrade Fd	3½	3½	3½	....

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
40	Do war	1½	1	1	— ¼
11	Do pfd	41½	39	*40	— 3
71	Unit L&P A	7½	6	6¼	— 1½
19	Do cv pfd	30	28½	28⅝	— ⅞
1	Unit Prof Sh	1	1	1	....
*175	Unit Shoe M	40	39½	39¾	— ½
5	U S & Int Sec	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
6	Do pfd	27½	27½	27½	....
1	U S Dairy B	3	3	3	+ 1
11	U S El Pwr	1½	1¼	1½	— ¼
2	U S Finish	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅝
7	U S Foil B	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
4	U S Lines pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*250	U S Play Cd	14	13	13	— 2
3	Unit Strs vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
140	Cen P Svc 5½s 49	11⅞	10½	10½
14	Do 5½s 49 xw	11⅝	10½	10½
58	Cen St El 5½s 54	52	49	49
71	Do 5s 48	50	48	48
57	Cen St P&L 5½s53	49½	48⅝	49
1	Cen Ver PS 5sA 59	90	90	90
27	Chi Dist E 4½s70A	81	79	80⅜
3	Do 5½s 35 B	80½	80½	80½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
45	Do 4½s 70 D	72	71	71½
24	Do 5s 70 C	79⅛	77	78
5	Sheffield Stl 5½s48	74	74	74
9	Sher-Wyo 6s 47	30⅜	28	30½
3	Sioux C G&E 6sB49	91½	91½	91½
32	Silica Gel 6½s32	45¼	38	38
74	SEP&L 6s2025 xw	78¼	76¾	77¾
9	So Cal Ed 5s39	105½	105	105
18	Do 5s 51	102⅛	101⅝	102⅛
44	Do 5s 52	102⅝	101½	102⅝
79	Do 5s 54	102⅝	101⅝	102¼
5	So Cal Gas 5½s52B	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Do 5s 37	87½	86½	87½
1	Do 4½s 61	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
8	So Car Pow 5s57	68	67	68
1	So Gas 6½s35xw	84¼	84¼	84¼
105	So Ind G&E 5½s57	102	100⅝	101¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Bonds mulled about today in a listless market, apparently unable to reach a decision regarding a definite trend. In foreign groups Germans advanced a point or more and the Italians were in demand, reaching a new high for the year. United States government loans were dull but comparatively steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.24	102.23	102.23
4	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	102.24	102.23	102.23
40	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	103.20	103.18	103.20
2	Treasy 4¼s 47-52	108.16	108.16	108.16
3	Do 4s 44-54	104.26	104.26	104.26
29	Do 3¾s 46-56	102.17	102.16	102.16
2	Do 3⅜s 40-43 Jn	101	100.29	100.29
1	Do 3⅜s 43-47	100.22	100.22	100.22

CORPORATION BONDS.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

— W W W —

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅝	⅝	Wilson Co	100	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	— ⅝	1⅛	1½
4⅞	1⅝	Do A	3300	4¼	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¼
31	11	Do preferred	200	20⅞	19¼	19¼	— ¾	18½	19½
45⅝	22	Woolworth 2.40	30100	41	37½	40⅛	— ⅝	40	40⅛
24	5	Worthington Pump	2400	19¼	17½	17⅝	— 1¼	17⅝	18
31	12	Do preferred B	100	21½	21½	21½	— 3½	21⅛	35
18⅛	3⅞	Wright Aeronautical	....	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅝	13⅝	15
57	25¼	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	600	40	39	39	— 1	38	40
15	6½	Yale & Towne 1¼f	400	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅝	13½	17
7⅝	1⅝	Yellow Truck & Coach	30900	6¼	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅝	5⅞
27½	4	Youngstown Sh & Tube	4500	21⅝	18	19¼	— 1⅝	18½	20

— Z Z Z —

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	⅛	Zenith Radio	1600	1½	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
9⅞	4⅝	Zonite Products .60	2200	8	7	7¼	— ⅝	7¼	7⅝

...Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Admir Alaska Gold	.10	.10	.10
17	Fada Radio	4	3½	3½
6	Gen Electronics	2	1⅞	2
1	Hendrick Ranch	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	N Amer Tr Shrs '55	2.16	2.16	2.16
3	Pete Conv	2	1½	2
1	Rio Grande Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
77	Shortwave	1¾	⅞	1¼

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Chase International	42	44
Commercial	178	187
Fifth Ave	1140	1240
First National	1675	1775
Manhattan	38⅝	40⅝
Natl City	54¼	56¼
Public	31	33
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	68	70
Brklyn Trust	198	213
Cent Hanover	147	151
Chemical	39¼	41¼
Continental	19¼	21¼
Corn Exchange	73	76
Empire	28⅝	30⅝
Guaranty	331	336
Irving	27	29
Manufacturers	33⅝	35⅝
N Y Trust	99	102
Title G & T	43	46
United States	1540	1640

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
209	Am Tel & Tel	113⅝	112⅝	113⅝
100	Anaconda	12⅝	12½	12⅝
100	Andes Pete	.09	.09	.09
15	Atchison	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
30	Copper Range	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	East G & F	8	8	8
85	Edison Elec Ill	191½	186⅝	191½
45	Employers Group	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Gen Capital	17	16½	16½
307	Gen Elec	18⅛	18½	18⅝
10	Mass Util	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
40	Mohawk	13½	13½	13½
10	New Eng T & T	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
20	Torrington	36	36	36
50	Unit Founders	2	2	2
30	Unit Fruit	24	24	24
85	Unit Shoe Mach	38½	38½	38½

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yes'day Bid.	Yes'day Ask.	Wk. Ago. Bid.	Wk. Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	8	9	8	9
Buckeye	50	25	27	26	27
Cheesebrough	100	76	93	76	90
Cumberland	50	4⅝	7	4⅝	7
Eureka	100	26	30	26	30
Indiana Pipe	10	4¼	4⅝	4½	4⅝
National Transit	12½	8	9	8⅛	8⅝
N Y Transit	100	4⅝	5¼	4⅛	5¼
Northern Pipe	50	4½	4⅝	4¼	5
Internat Petrol	£ 1	10⅝	10⅝	11	11⅛
Penn Mex	$ 25	7½	9	8	9
Southern Pipe	100	5⅛	6½	5⅛	6½
South Penn Oil	25	13	13⅝	13	13⅝
S W Penn Pipe	50	30	37	30	37
Std Oil Ind	25	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛	24
Std Oil Ky	25	12⅛	12⅛	12⅝	13
Std Oil Ohio	100	20	25	25¼	25⅝
Do pfd	100	82	89	82	89
Std Oil Neb	100	15	17	15½	17
Swan & Finch	100	1⅝	2½	1⅝	2½
Imperial Oil	25	8⅝	9	9	9⅛

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.52
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line)	1.57
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.52
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.37
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.05
[illegible]	1.05
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	1.10
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Do C	5.00	5.50
Do D	4.70	5.20
Trust Fund Shares	3¼	3½
Trust Shares of Am	2⅝	3
Trustee Standard Invest C	1.75	2.00
Do D	1.70	1.95
Trustee Standard Oil A	3⅝	....
Do B	3⅜	3⅝
Trusteed N Y C Bank	4	4½
Trusteed Am Bank Sh	3⅜	....
Trusted Am Bk A	3⅛	3½
20th Cent Fixed Trust	2	....
Do B	2.20	2.50
Two Year Trust Share	9⅝	9⅝
United Fixed Shares	2¼	....
Unit Fdrs 1-70 Com	.01	.05
United Ins Shares	4⅝	....
United Bank Trust	4¼	....
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	½	1½
Do B	¼	1
Do $3 pfd	10	27
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	16¼	17
Do B	2.90	3.00
Do B vtc	9⅝	10½
Universal Trust Share	2.34	....

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 1.—Turpentine firm, 41½; sales, 60; receipts, 304; shipments, 274; stock, 13,801. Rosin firm; sales, 339; receipts, 1,417; shipments 274; stock, 171,429. Quote B, 2.40; D, 2.45; E, 2.65; F, G and H, 2.85; I, 2.90; K, 3.30; M, 3.90; N, 4.05; WG, 4.75; WW and X, 5.50.

DISTRICT MILLS RECALL 6,000 AFTER LAYOFFS

Tin Plate and Steel Mills To Resume; Railroads Order Repairs to Cars.

A spirit of optimism pervaded the Pittsburgh district today as 6,000 men prepared to resume work in various industrial plants, after months of idleness. Already rail shipments have shown a marked increase, and with other industries opening long idle plants, the Pittsburgh district appears to be on the road back to normalcy.

The latest plant to report a return to operations is the Standard Tin Plate Company at Canonsburg, which at midnight will resume operations giving employment to 1,825 men. Two hundred and ten employes in its subsidiary, the Continental Can Company, will resume at the same time.

TIN PLANT TO START

Tomorrow the National works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at Monessen will re-open on a three-four day week basis, giving employment to 1,200 men and girls. The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, at Vandergrift, announced that its payroll increase last month amounted to $30,000.

Several hundred men went back to work in the Lockhart Iron & Steel Company, McKees Rocks, and an additional 150 are to go to work within a few days in the Dunbar plant of the Pennsylvania Wire Glass Company, the town's leading industry.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company is to open its No. 2 unit of Plant No. 1 at Creighton on Monday, idle two months.

REPAIRING CARS

Already the railroads have felt the effect of the increased demand for cars. Effective October 10, 150 men will start repairing cars in the Union Railroad shops, Monongahela Junction. The Union Railroad is the carrier for the United States Steel Corporation mills.

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad has recalled 400 men for reconditioning cars and locomotives.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has called back a number of its former workmen for its Derry and Youngwood shops, mostly on repair work. Other increases are expected if the Reconstruction Finance Corporation grants a loan the road asks with which to build rolling stock.

To fill orders accumulated the past few weeks, the A. M. Byers Company will re-open its Ambridge steel plant tomorrow, giving employment to approximately 500 men, it was announced yesterday. The company's South Side mill also will operate during the week.

COAL RATE CUT DELAY SOUGHT

The eastern trunk line railroads today took action to delay relief for coal producers in the Pittsburgh district against freight rates which are giving Ohio producers competitive advantages in selling in Cleveland, Lorain and Huron, O.

Roy S. Kern, agent for the railroads in Pittsburgh, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to stand by its suspension of proposed reductions in freight rates on coal from the Pittsburgh district to the Ohio points.

The rate fight was precipitated in August when the Wheeling and Lake Erie, serving Ohio mines, cut its rates. Pittsburgh operators then appealed to the commission on the ground that the new rates gave Ohio mines an unfair advantage. The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad, serving this district, announced reductions which would restore the former differential on rates between the two districts.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended the Pittsburgh and West Virginia's proposed rate and has called a hearing for October 4.

The trunk lines, in asking that the commission stand by its suspension decision, contend that a revocation of the order would injure their case in attempting to have the Wheeling and Lake Erie restore its original rates.

Continental Motors Gets Canada Outlet

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Continental Motors Corporation has contracted with the Dominion Motors, Ltd., of Canada, to manufacture and sell the Continental-Devaux car in Canada. The line will be produced under the name of Frontenac.

Dominion Motors has a Canadian organization of 375 dealers. Production capacity is 1,500 cars a month.

Machinery Exports $4,210,000 in August

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Industrial machinery exports for August were valued at $4,200,000, the same amount as in July, the Commerce Department announced.

Exports of mining, oil well and pumping machinery totaled $1,200,000, a drop of 34 per cent, which was offset by a gain of 37 per cent in foreign sales of metal working machinery valued at $1,130,000.

Anthracite Coal Prices Advanced

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Prices on the larger sizes of anthracite coal have been increased 20 cents a ton. Other sizes are unchanged.

Pea coal is 10 cents a ton higher.

Sherlock Holmes Returns to Air This Week

Radio Personalities

By HARRIET MENKEN

Heart-throbbing voice, rouged, drooping lips, taffy-colored hair, slender figure, sun-burned arms, clinking diamond bracelets, no stockings—there sat Ruth Etting at home—at home in a Forty-fourth street hotel in the heart of Broadway, autographing pictures, offering me a drink, looking out of the window to see if her green chiffon nightie had perhaps been wafted by the breeze and perched on the neighboring theater roof—and then the girl who left home to seek fame and career contrasted this picture by telling me abruptly that the spotlight took the taste out of life and that she wanted to go back to the farm.

Miss Etting

Sixteen hundred acres in Nebraska is Ruth's corner on the great open spaces where she used to help dear old Dad milking the chickens when she was but a country "girl."

Yes, she wants to go back to nature—for Ruth is not wildly elated about her success.

"Why get excited about something that never lasts?" she asked me.

"The public is fickle—one slip and who remembers," commented the girl who danced at $25.00 a week in the chorus, started singing in the Chicago cabarets for tips, and rose to stardom in the Ziegfeld Follies. "I'm only in this game to make money, make a lot of it, make it quickly and leave it," she added.

What does she do with herself? She goes to the beach daily and in the evening she likes to go to the movies. Night clubs and jazz orchestras are not for her. She prefers to come home early, drink a glass of milk, and go to bed. She likes to travel, to draw and to sew. She studied designing once (it always helps!) and just before she went on the stage she worked for a dressmaker at $15 a week.

Among the people of whom she sees most, Ruth told me, are her husband (she's been married 11 years), Blossom Seely, Frances Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford. These are her friends. But the girl whose voice tells you how well she understands the man you love, is your friend too, isn't she?

* * *

Columbia chain orchestra leaders are a SUPERSTITIOUS group. One of them, Freddie Rich, has two pet aversions, "The Rosary" and Toste's "Good-bye," and Freddie's dislike goes so far that if he is sitting in the room where these selections are presented, he will depart presto.

Vincent Sorey cannot be persuaded with your sweetest smile to play Schubert's "Serenade." He's afraid it will bring him bad luck because he played it in Italy, years ago, the night he parted from his fiancee, and since then, it's been taboo with him.

Emery Deutsch won't play a number because he says it fills him with "unexplainable fear." It is "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone."

Howard Barlow is superstitious about playing "The Meistersinger" overture.

Guy Lombardo, Ozzie Nelson and other dance orchestra leaders, all admit that there are certain songs they will never play, or if possible listen to, because it might bring them bad luck.

* * *

ELSIE HITZ comes to you in the new CBS program, every Monday night, at 9:30, as Patricia Barlow. Elsie says Patricia "is a girl I'd like to be." This is the kind of a girl Elsie is: She always wears something red. She's always cold, except in spring and summer. She doesn't like to eat sweets, but could live on alligator pears, artichokes, broiled chicken, "and lots of salad." She calls her young daughter "Pigeon," her daughter addresses her as "Dear." She likes to spend her spare time going to theater. She herself played the lead on the New York stage in "The Spider," "The Butter and Egg Man" and "Restless Women," and on the road in "The Cat and the Canary" and "Penrod."

Miss Hitz

In the studio she stands at the "mike" and finds herself wildly gesticulating with her free hand, the one that isn't holding the script. She broadcasts with her hat off. If she forgets to take it off, I've seen her throw it away to the side during the program.

Is Miss Hitz a blonde or brunette? That is a question. She has brown eyes and bobbed brown hair, but the lashes on her right eye are blonde, and she has a streak of blonde hair on her right side.

* * *

Carlyle Stevens, Columbia announcer, will shortly marry a "non-pro," from Dakota; Phil Lord (Seth Parker and The Country Doctor to you) has bought a 210-foot four-masted sailing vessel, and is quietly planning to take a trip around the world when his radio contracts permit; Tommy McLaughlin, recent addition to the Columbia singing ranks, looks like Morton Downey, is managed by the same man as Morton Downey, sings a little like Morton Downey, but is not married to Barbara Bennett or anybody else!

Radio Brings 15 More New Programs

With the radio whirl of new and resumed programs going strong, 15 presentations make their appearance over local stations this week.

"Red Adams," a typical American youth, is introduced through KDKA tonight at 9:15 when the first of a new series of sketches by the well-known magazine writer, Elaine Stern Carrington, is presented.

A new weekly program, "Great Moments in History," depicting the exploration and growth of the United States, makes its initial appearance through KDKA at 7:30 tonight. With Pedro de Cordoba, noted stage and radio star, in the leading role, the first story concerns the discovery of America by Columbus.

The Monach Mystery Tenor makes his bow over KDKA today at 2 p. m. Although his identity is shrouded in secrecy, he has been heard frequently over the air.

Tomorrow brings the three "X" Sisters, who combine the technique of the Boswells and the Pickens Sisters, to an extensive audience via WJAS in the first of a three-a-week series of programs at 7:30 p. m.

Johnny Hart, the big-hearted, hard-working hoofer, whose struggles to get a place in vaudeville were told in Big Time on WCAE, goes to Hollywood in a new series entitled "Johnny Hart in Hollywood," inaugurated tomorrow night at 7:45 over KDKA. Dr. Royal S. Copeland delivers a health talk on each program.

Museum Broadcast

Dr. O. E. Jennings, director of educational work and curator of botany at the Carnegie Museum, will open the fall and winter series of museum educational broadcasts from the studios of WCAE tomorrow night at 6:45.

The fall edition of the "Contented Hour," presented by Morgan Eastman and his Vagabonds and a quartet with Jean Paul King as master of ceremonies and Gene Arnold as narrator, makes its bow on KDKA tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Beginning tomorrow, WWSW will broadcast a noon-time series of programs by Charlie McCormick's band to be heard daily, except Sunday, at 12:15 p. m. The programs are part of the celebration marking the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the first Gimbel store.

The old favorite, the Mystery Chef, returns to the air waves with his food talks through WCAE Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. He will be heard each Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour.

Holmes and Watson

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, one of the most celebrated of all radio mystery serials, is reinaugurated over KDKA Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. With Richard Gordon, radio's original Sherlock Holmes, and Leigh Lovel, the faithful Dr. Watson, in the leading roles, "The Empty House" will be the first presentation.

Trotty Veck, the Dickens philosopher, will live again in a new series of Wednesday afternoon programs to open on WCAE this week. Gayzelle Rusk Boetticher, director of the department of speech at the Buckhannon (W. Va.) High School for five years, will play the part of the poet-philosopher.

True dramas of the sea, presented under the title, "Cape Diamond Light," makes its initial appearance on KDKA Wednesday at 8 p. m.

New 'Show Boat'

Bringing the glamour of river days to the air and stars of Broadway to the radio audience, Capt. Henry's Show Boat comes to dock over a nation-wide NBC-WEAF network for its premiere performance on Thursday at 9 p. m. Charles Winninger and Jules Bledsoe, from the original cast of Florenz Ziegfeld's musical comedy, "Show Boat;" Lanny Ross, celebrated radio tenor; the Hall Johnson Choir, from the Pulitzer prize play, "Green Pastures;" Annette Hanshaw, Mabel Jackson, January and Molasses, Don Voorhees and his Show Boat band and a dramatic cast of 10 compose the troupe which will give a full hour program each Thursday evening.

On KDKA at 9 o'clock Thursday night, Death Valley Days will be resumed.

"The Life and Philosophy of Omar Khayyam," a musical dramatic series, is inaugurated over WJAS Thursday night at 9:30.

Boy Scout Leaders To Speak Thursday

The Boy Scouts of America's 10-year program of citizenship growth will be discussed by two leaders of the movement during a special program to be broadcast over KDKA Thursday at 8:45 p. m. The speakers are Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, and Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive.

The 10-year program is designed to develop one new voter in every four armed with the benefits of four years' training as a Scout. It has already been launched, but the drive will not be completely under way until next January.

'Clear All Wires' On WCAE Tonight

Herman Shumlin's current Broadway success, "Clear All Wires," a comedy based on the experiences of a Chicago newspaper correspondent in Soviet Russia, is brought to a nation-wide NBC audience, including WCAE listeners, at 9:45 tonight.

OLD FAVORITES OR NEW?

MARY DINGFELDER and Pat Haley hold a friendly argument about whether radio listeners prefer the latest dance hits or musical favorites of bygone days. Their program, "Mary and Pat," is heard from WCAE every Thursday at 4:45 p. m.

Pinchot On Air Tonight

Gov. Gifford Pinchot and Col. Thad Brown, Federal Radio Commissioner, are the principal speakers during an all-star program broadcast over a Columbia chain, including WJAS, tonight at 9 o'clock and heard as a portion of the ceremonies attending the dedication of WCAU's new 50,000-watt transmitter.

Five nationally-known satellites of the ether ways—Kate Smith, Morton Downey, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Arthur (Street Singer) Tracy and the Four Mills Brothers—also will participate in the program. Freddie Rich and his Columbians, a 35-piece symphonic-jazz orchestra, furnish the musical background for the individual stars.

4 Football Games On Air Here Saturday

The Columbia-Princeton football game will be broadcast over WCAE and the Minnesota-Purdue game over KDKA next Saturday. The Northwestern-Michigan battle at Ann Arbor will be heard on WJAS.

WWSW will broadcast the Notre Dame-Haskell Indians contest.

Demand for New Acts Forcing Radio World To Develop Own Stars

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The process of creating new stars in the entertainment world is being speeded up as never before.

The movies probably were the first to step up the pace, and radio now is helping to advance the gait still further.

The sources which supply new talent, as well as the old, find the demands upon them growing heavier month by month. The stage, the musical world, the movies and the night clubs have been levied upon heavily, yet the demand for new faces and new acts remains unsatisfied.

The public's demand for novelty, and the fact that much of the available audience is reached at a single performance, lie behind the constant need for new entertainers of big-league caliber.

An act on the stage formerly could last a year or more, and still be good into the second season. On the air, 15 minutes to an hour is the life of almost any type of dramatic or vaudeville production. Only music, ranging from symphonies to dance tunes, can be repeated without tiring the listener, and even this material not too frequently.

Radio has sought to a certain extent to develop its own talent. That it has succeeded to some extent is evident from the fact that the stage, and even the movies, are finding it profitable to call upon microphoneland for features that the visible audience can see in the flesh.

Now radio must buckle down and depend more upon itself than ever for the new talent, in the opinion of George Engles, chief of the NBC Artists' Bureau. He explains:

"There aren't any more Cantors, Wynns, Richmans and Prices that we can borrow from the stage. Of course, there's Al Jolson, but he will be heard on the air shortly.

"We have got to the point where we can't afford to wait the length of time it takes to make an outstanding artist on the stage. We must look to our own laurels as developers of new and novel talent.

"Last season we had the personality singers. Later comedy began to rise to prominence on the air. Now this year it appears to be the ambitious productions, on the order of musical comedy and the dramatic, that are in the ascendancy.

"Next year's radio programs? Who can predict that?"

Today's Radio Programs appear on next page

EVELYN HERBERT and Robert Halliday, internationally famous operetta stars, now heard each Saturday evening over WCAE during the "magic carpet" programs. They sing hits from their most famous shows, "Desert Song," "New Moon" and "My Maryland."

Iowa Speech By Hoover On Network

President Hoover will be heard all over the United States through an extensive hook-up of stations of the National Broadcasting Company networks when he makes his first campaign speech in Des Moines, Iowa, on Tuesday, October 4.

Speaking from his native state, the President will address the voters of the entire nation, through an NBC-WEAF network including WCAE, and a Columbia chain, including WJAS, at 8:30 p. m.

The broadcast will mark the first political radio address the President has made since his acceptance of the Republican nomination at the notification ceremonies last summer.

President Hoover has announced that before election day he will speak to the voters three times.

Otis Skinner With Rudy

An entirely new set-up involving a variety of guest artists in radio revue presentations with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees will be inaugurated on WCAE Thursday.

On the first of the new series, Otis Skinner, veteran dramatic star of the stage, will present a scene from one of his most famous successes; Greta Keller, popular Viennese songbird who was brought to America by William Morris for the forthcoming Fourth Little Show, will be heard in a group of songs, and Block and Sully, veteran vaudeville comedy team, will dispense some of their characteristic rapid-fire patter. The Randall Sisters, southern harmonizing trio discovered by NBC in Mississippi, also will be featured.

As an additional highlight, a personality prominent in the news will be brought to the microphone each week. The choice of this speaker will not be made until a day or two before the program in order to insure keeping up with the news.

Jenny Lind Fete on Air

Radio will perpetuate the memory of Jenny Lind, the nineteenth century toast of two continents, on the one hundred and twelfth anniversary of her birth with a special program over an extensive NBC-WJZ network, of which KDKA is the Pittsburgh outlet, Thursday night at 9:30.

EXOTIC

KARAMENEH, the slave girl heroine of Sax Rohmer's "Dr. Fu Manchu" novels, is portrayed by charming Sunda Love in the radio adapted dramas heard each Monday at 8:45 on WJAS.

Opera Series Makes Debut

Gilbert and Sullivan operas are revived on WWSW at 3 p. m. today with "Patience" the first offering. The Neville Singers, under the direction of Prof. J. L. Rodrigues, will present a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta each week.

A chorus of 25 voices will interpret the lines. Frances C. Owen will speak before the broadcast.

Arrangements for the series were made by Darrell V. Martin, publisher of "Radio Review," and M. Joseph Sartory, program manager of WWSW.

Behind The 'Mike'

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Bing Crosby and Kate Smith cannot read music. Maurice Chevalier and Ruth Etting never had a single lesson. June Pursell plays the piano but she cannot accompany herself because she cannot play in the key in which she sings. Incidentally, a tonsil operation changed June from a soprano to a contralto. A similar operation gave Libby Holman her famous "blues" voice.

Miss Pursell

Arthur Tracy, "Street Singer," does the "Volga Boat Song," one key above the original. Arthur Schwartz originally composed "Give Me Something to Remember You By," in a fast tempo, a sort of stomp. Incidentally, there are only eight words for the last 42 notes of "Paradise."

Schwartz, who also composed "Dancing in the Dark," and a lot of other songs the nation hums, is a well-to-do-lawyer. "In My Garden," ballad made popular in broadcasts of Richard Crooks, was composed by a multi-millionaire's wife, Mrs. Harvey Firestone, Sr. Charles M. Schwab, from whose home in New York organ concerts are now broadcast, is one of the best amateur musicians in the United States.

Broadcasters are trying to get John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the violinist, before the microphone. Then perhaps they can persuade Charles G. Dawes, composer and violinist, to perform. The compositions of William Woodin, president of American Car and Foundry Company, are frequently aired.

Clarence Mackay plays several instruments with ability and, in private concerts, has conducted symphony orchestras. His love of music has cost him millions in donations to musical organizations. On the other hand, his son-in-law, Irving Berlin, cannot play an instrument (he picks out notes with two fingers on the piano in F sharp only) and cannot read music. But the songs he has written have made him millions.

Hindenburg Tribute Sent to Germany

A special program broadcast from America to Germany in tribute to President Paul von Hindenburg on his eighty-sixth birthday is heard over a nation-wide NBC network and WCAE today at 12:30 p. m.

Music you'll love!
BRIOSCHI
(pronounced Bree-osky)
STATION WOV
SUNDAY 1130 KILOCYCLES NOON TO 12:30

VARICOSE VEINS

Enlarged veins in the legs, chronic broken down ulcers are being successfully treated by the latest and most scientific methods. Safe, mild humane treatment. No severe operation—no hospital—no loss of time. Does away with bandages, salves and elastic appliances. Long standing conditions yield to this direct method. Call and learn for yourself what can be done for you.

Stomach, Kidney, Blood, Skin, And All Chronic Disease Sufferers!

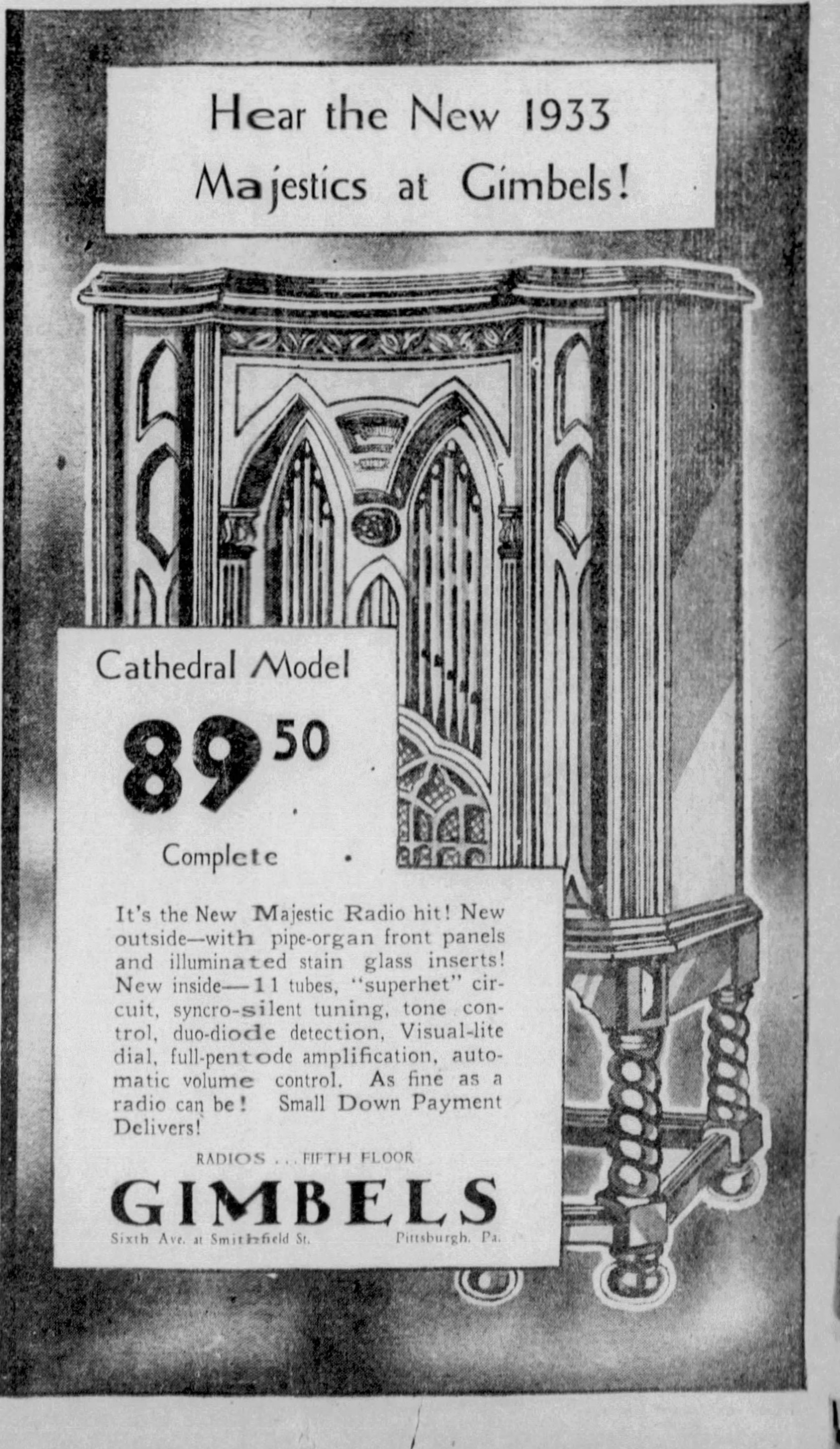
Blood Cell Serum Is a Safe Road to Health

PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,

And with health you can expect to reach the pinnacle of success—without it you are doomed to disappointment. What we have done for others we surely can do for you.

All Chronic Ailments treated: Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 treatments have been given.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
403 Keenan Bldg., Liberty at 7th St.
Hours: Daily 9:00 to 5; also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9. Sunday 10 to 1.



Hear the New 1933 Majestics at Gimbels!

Cathedral Model
89.50
Complete

It's the New Majestic Radio hit! New outside—with pipe-organ front panels and illuminated stain glass inserts! New inside—11 tubes, "superhet" circuit, syncro-silent tuning, tone control, duo-diode detection, Visual-lite dial, full-pentode amplification, automatic volume control. As fine as a radio can be! Small Down Payment Delivers!

RADIOS . . . FIFTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sunday Radio Programs On Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

KQV—Music Masters.

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.

WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.

WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Southland Sketches.

KDKA—Weather; First Presbyterian Church.

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

KQV—Italian Hour.

Orchestra, direction Francesco di Leo.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

12:00 Noon.

KDKA—Sunday Serenade.

"Mandolinata"

Signature "Cyrano de Bergerac" . Herbert
Traumbilder .... Lambye
Am Camin .... Schumann
Troika-Fahrt .... Tschaikowsky
Mandolinata .... Paladilhe
Pecheur Napolitain et Napolitaine
.... Rubinstein

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir and Organ.

KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.

WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast to Germany.

Special program on President Hindenburg's 85th birthday—Arno P. Mowitz, German consul in Philadelphia; Kurt Bell, announcer; Philadelphia Young Men's Choir.

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.

WJAS—Lord Gainbord of Headlam, from London.

KQV—Waikiki Beach Boys.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Uncle Bob and Betty.

KDKA—Biblical Drama.

"David and Bathsheba," Part 1, with Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams; orchestra direction Dana S. Merriman.

WJAS—American Labor and the Nation.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Symphony in Brass.

WWSW—Southern Harmony Girls.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Goodbye .... Tosti
Quartet.
To be selected.
Russell Mitchell, bass solo.
Intermezzo from Ballet "Naila" .. Delibes
Two pianos.
Folk Song from "Finland" ...... Sibelius
Quartet.
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman"
.... Offenbach
Piano and organ, assisted by quartet.
Vicar Bray .... Old English
Quartet.
Lead Kindly Light .... Hymn
Quartet.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.

WWSW—Reminicing, Irene D'Emilio.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—World Series, New York Americans and Chicago Nationals.

KDKA—Mystery Tenor.

WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.

KQV—Stroller.

WWSW—Joe Pape's Trio.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—World Series at Chicago—New York Americans and Chicago Nationals.

WJAS—World Series at Chicago.

KQV—Marathon Dance.

WWSW—Nick Carter Singers.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—Moments Mausicaux.

WWSW—Polish Aces.

3:00 P. M.

KQV—Jugo Slav Tambouritza Orchestra.

WWSW—"Radio Review," featuring Neville Singers, direction Prof. J. L. P. Rodrigues; Neal Mowry, tenor, will be the guest artist.

3:30 P. M.

KQV—Studio Program.

WWSW—Latrobe M. E. Church Quartet.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.

KQV—Studio Recitalists.

WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

"Deep River"

Overture to "William Tell" .... Rossini
Remembrance .... Brahms
Gavotte from "Mignon" .... Thomas
Reve Angelique from "Kamennoi-Ostrow" .... Rubenstein
Toccata, "Electa ut Sol" .... Dallier
Paeludium .... Jarnefeld
Meditation from "Thais" ...... Massenet
Marcie a la Turca from "Ruins of Athens" .... Beethoven
Deep River .... Negro Spiritual
Triumphal March .... Verdi

4:30 P. M.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—D. Howard Moon, baritone.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.

Cast—Helen Wayne, Harold Goldstein, Leon Churchon, Sondra Kostner, Ruth M. Skiles and Ed Harvey, director.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.

Charles Coburn, guest performer.

KQV—Charles Jones, organist.

WWSW—Hungarian Self-Culture Society.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.

WJAS—Jimmy Bridges String Orchestra.

KQV—Lancaster Players.

"Apple Pie and Custard"

WWSW—Red Peppers.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Kremlin Art Quartet.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"The World Crisis," Rev. Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of Ethics and Sociology, Boston College; the Medieval-[illegible]

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.

WJAS—Watch Tower Program.

KQV—String Choir.

WWSW—Weather; Joe Sebastian, Wilson Sisters, Louise Feely.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.

Presented by the KDKA Staff Orchestra directed by Zoel Parenteau; Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone, guest soloist.

"The Rosary"

Signature—Marche Militaire No. 2 ..
.... Schubert
Tambourin Chinois .... Kreisler
The Town Clown .... Lake
"The Rosary" .... Nevin
Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone solo
Excerpts from "The Ameer" .. Herbert
"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" . Tate
Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone solo
Toreador et Andalouse ...... Rubinstein

WJAS—World Series Chat; Little Jack Little.

WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sweetheart Days.

HAWAIIAN

SHAWNI-LANI, Hawaiian, sings native melodies when she appears on KDKA Wednesday night.

WJAS—Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, Spanish soprano.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, with Orchestra.

KDKA—Players.

WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.

WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

WJAS—Classical Gems.

KQV—Sport Review; Interludes.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.

KDKA—Great Moments in History.

"Columbus," dramatic sketch, with Pedro de Cordoba; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.

WJAS—Chicago Knights.

KQV—Good Night.

WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child.

WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Georgie Price and Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

KDKA—Soloist.

WJAS—William Hall, Do Re Me and Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Problems of Book Reviewing.

J. Donald Adams, editor New York Times and Book Review, interviewed by Drake de Kay, literary editor.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russian Gaieties.

Balalaika orchestra direction Alexander Kiriloff; Dara Birse, soprano; Ivan Velikanoff, tenor; Paul Zam, violinist; Basil Fameen, accordionist.

WJAS—Frank Canbria and Roxy Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Moments; Weather.

KDKA—Melodies.

Male quartet: Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Wolter, baritone; Earl Waldo, bass; Ruth Rogers, soprano; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.

WJAS—WCAU Dedication Program.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

KDKA—Red Adams.

"Red's Big Night."

WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone; Ernest Neff, pianist.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS—Parade of Melodies.

WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Clear All Wives.

KDKA—Lifetime Review.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and concert orchestra.

WWSW—Mercedes Greenwald.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.

Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Florence Wightman, harpist; women's vocal octet with harp and organ, direction George Dilworth.

KDKA—The Old Singing Master.

Harry Frankel, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet: Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.

WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

WWSW—Charles Reber.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parkers.

KDKA—Fireflies.

WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.

WJAS—Ann Leaf and Ben Ally.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Rubes.

KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.

WJAS—Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melodic Serenade.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Joe Furst and His Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

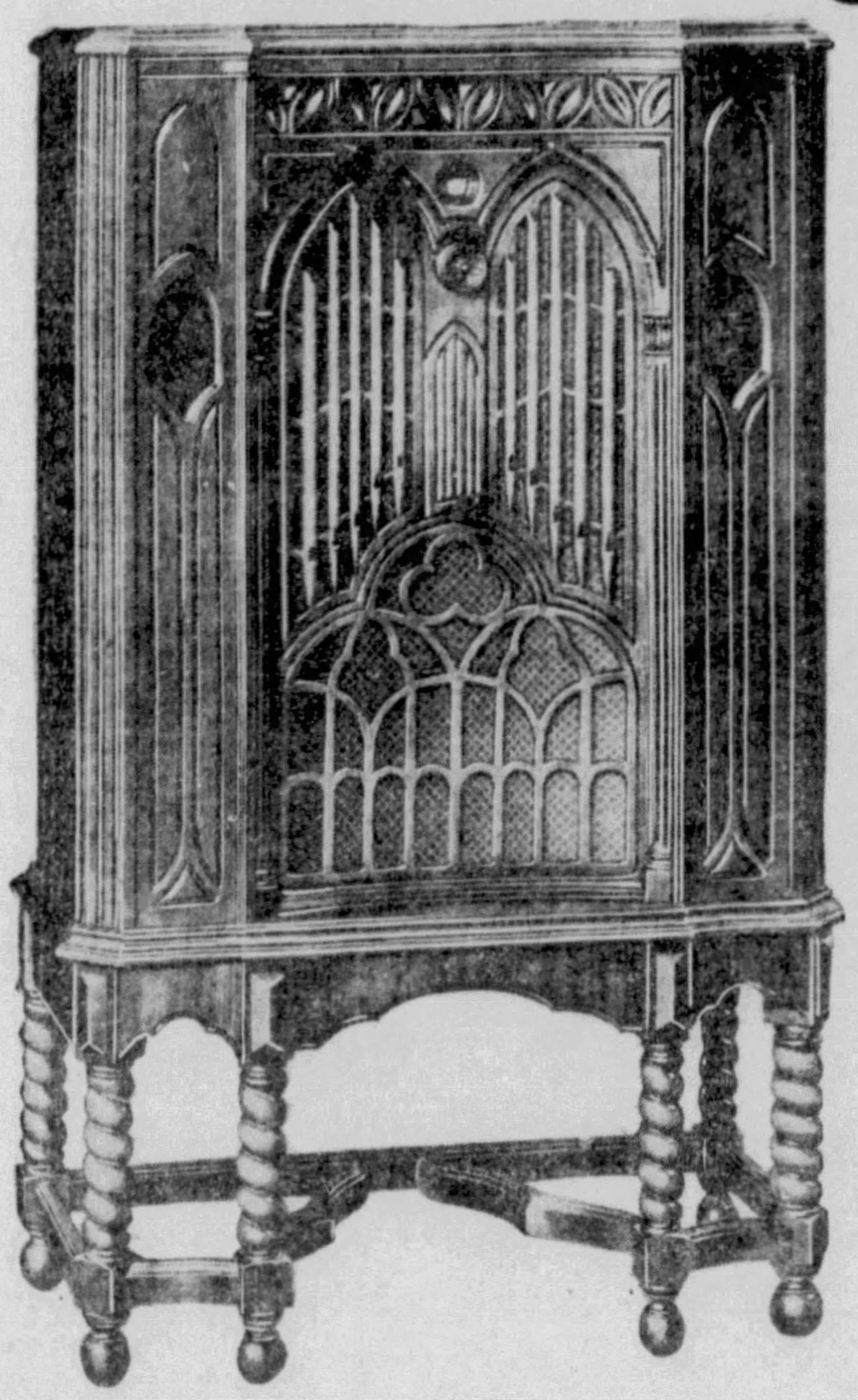
WCAE—Weather.

Pittsburgh and All America give the "O.K. that Counts"*

NEW 1933

Read what Radio Value Experts in Pittsburgh's Greatest Stores say about

Majestic SUPER HETERODYNE RADIOS



*"The O.K. That Counts"

When men who have judged radio values for years—who have the quality reputation of some of the largest retail establishments to maintain, unanimously say "the new Majestics are the greatest radio values ever offered"—that's the "O. K. that counts!"

HORNE'S
"We have always recognized the high quality of your line . . . the new 1933 Majestics exceed our expectations." A. A. MAGOWAN, Department Manager.

BOGGS & BUHL
"We honestly believe that Majestic represents the ultimate in present day radio receivers." HARRY B. LEWIS, Mgr. Radio Department.

SPEAR'S
"There is no doubt that the greatest value ever built into a radio has been built into these models." A. J. BUZZARD, Mgr. Radio Department.

ROSENBAUM'S
"The new 1933 receivers are the most outstanding line of radio sets that Majestic has yet produced." J. P. SCHAMING, Mgr. Radio Department.

KAUFMANN'S
"We have accepted the new Majestics as one of the outstanding radio lines." J. I. FLYNN, Mgr. Radio Department.

MAY-STERN & CO.
"We cannot refrain from commenting . . . an instrument of the utmost utility, combined with exquisite workmanship." H. M. EPSTINE, General Manager.

GIMBELS
"Radio listeners certainly will appreciate the modern improvements which have been incorporated in the new Majestics." R. F. KEIGHLEY, Mgr. Radio Department.

HAHN'S
Again "Majestic" has triumphed! The new models exceed the expectations of those who look to Grigsby-Grunow for radio perfection. HAHN FURNITURE COMPANY.

The Greatest Advancement IN FOUR YEARS!

In the last twelve months greater progress has been made toward perfect tone in radio than in the preceding four years. The new Majestic represents the greatest advance toward perfect tone yet attained. PROOF? It speaks for itself in a tone so clear, so natural, so true to life that not only music but the spoken word is reproduced with unbelievable fidelity. MORE PROOF? Ask any Majestic dealer to explain the many new features, such as:

SYNCHRO-SILENT TUNING

An epochal advancement—swing from station to station, right through the dial, without background noises, blasting or fading.

NEW 2½-VOLT MAJESTIC TUBE—SPRAY-SHIELD TUBES—DUO-DIODE DETECTION—IMAGE REJECTOR CIRCUIT—IMPROVED AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL—TONE CONTROL—VISUAL-LITE TUNING DIAL—and many others.

Cathedral
MODEL 307

Gothic console, unique in its pipe-organ effect front panel design and illuminated stained-glass ports. Eleven-tube superheterodyne receiver provides Automatic Synchro-Silent Tuning, Tone Control, Duo-Diode detection, Automatic Volume Control, new Visual-Lite tuning dial. Full-Pentode Amplification, new resistance-coupled push-pull power output and mercury vapor rectification.

$89.50
Complete with tubes
FEDERAL TAX PAID

MODEL 314—Handsomely carved and decorated Chippendale console. 7-tube superheterodyne with 8-tube performance. Automatic Volume Control, tone control, Duo-Diode detection and full-pentode amplification. Large twin speakers.

Complete with Tubes
FEDERAL TAX PAID
$69.50

MODEL 324

Six-legged Gothic console with matched butt walnut doors. Twelve-tube superheterodyne receiver with Automatic Synchro-Silent Tuning, tone control, Duo-Diode detection, Automatic Volume Control, new Visual-Lite dial. Large twin speakers.
Complete with Tubes
FEDERAL TAX PAID
$149.50

VISIT THE Majestic Radio Show AT THESE DEALERS
OCTOBER 1 to OCTOBER 8

October 1 to October 8 is "Open House Week" in the display rooms of these Majestic dealers. They cordially invite you to attend the premier showing in the Pittsburgh territory of the sensational New Majestic Superheterodyne receivers. Visit your nearest dealer—see and hear the 1933 Majestic models—get a NEW THRILL in radio!

MODEL 311
Gothic table model of American Walnut and Australian Lacewood. 7-tube superheterodyne with 8-tube performance. Automatic Volume Control, tone control, Duo-Diode detection and full-pentode amplification.
Complete with Tubes
FEDERAL TAX PA
$44.50

DOWNTOWN
Kaufmann's.
Horne's.
Gimbel's.
Boggs & Buhl's.
Rosenbaum's.
May-Stern & Co.
Spear & Co.
Friend & Co.
Harris Dept. Stores.
Maxwell's.
Monarch Electric Co.
McCausland's.
Wurlitzer's.
A. C. Mulvaney.
York Supply Co.
Globe Furnishing.
Schiff Brothers.
Goldman & Wolf.
Eichenlaub's.
United Electric & Wiring.
EAST END
Camera & Radio Shop.
City Appliance.
Majestic Electric Appliance.
A. W. Fraley.
Hahn Furniture Co.
McGrath & Longwell.
EAST END—Continued
Cooperman Furniture Co.
East End Radio & Eng. Co.
WILKINSBURG
Hill & Leresche.
Faller Co.
NORTH SIDE
J. H. Phillips.
N. S. Piano Co.
N. S. Maytag Co.
C. Spitz Co.
Saunier Electric Co.
Grotth Radio Store.
Hahn Furniture Co.
Eichenlaub's.
Northern Light Co.
SOUTH SIDE
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Miller & Solow.
Reinert Radio.
Majestic Appliance Co.
Seidel Electric Co.
Donalies Battery Service.
SOUTH SIDE—Continued
Donalies Radio Co.
Freund Radio Co.
Hazelbarth Hardware Co.
Schell & McCloskey.
Hoffman's, Mt. Washington.
SQUIRREL HILL
Hepner Radio.
HAZELWOOD
Star Electric & Construction.
SWISSVALE
Swissvale Auto Co.
McKEES ROCKS
Waldron Electric Co.
Lefkowitz Bros.
McKees Rocks Maytag.
CRAFTON
V. L. Birchard.
INGRAM
Ingram Radio.
SHERADEN
C. W. Sterling.
Westwood Radio & Electric Co.
BELLEVUE
North Boroughs Majestic.
CANONSBURG
Jefferson Stores.
CALIFORNIA
Kotler & Spiegal.
MILLVALE
Millvale Radio.
Kuntz Electric Co.
SHARPSBURG
Sharpsburg Electric Co.
CARNEGIE
Carnegie Radio.
Hahn Furniture Co.
DUQUESNE
R. Hunt.
SEWICKLEY
W. J. Mullan.
ETNA
G. H. Edgar.
TURTLE CREEK
The Electric Shop.
Faller Co.
CORAOPOLIS
Ferree Electric Co.
CLAIRTON
Glerm & Richards.
FINLEYVILLE
Finleyville Furniture Co.
BRIDGEVILLE
Willard Bros.
AVELLA
Scouvart Hardware.
MIDLAND
W. G. Anderson.
IRWIN
J. N. Davis.
BENTLEYVILLE
Bentleyville Furniture.
AMBRIDGE
Trudel Radio.
PITCAIRN
W. H. Jewell.
OAKDALE
E. M. Mitchel.
BURGETTSTOWN
E. L. Farner.
IMPERIAL
D. R. Filadelfia.
SCOTTDALE
Benford Sales & Service.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

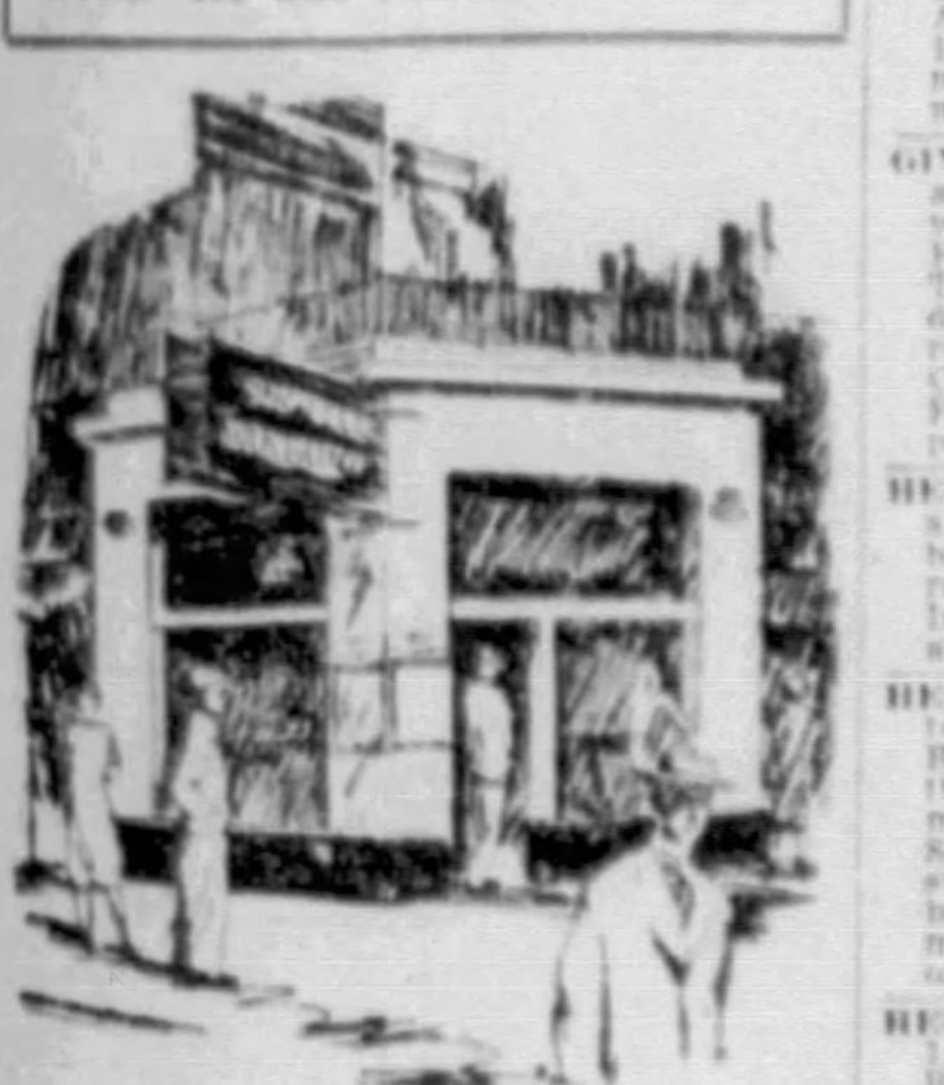
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1932.

Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Hiner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 238 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.



WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1457	Joseph Teichar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240	E. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Staufft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey	The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518	Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3	C. Eissler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 718	John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 1600	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

22c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.

Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line, 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only in the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BURNS—At Ambridge, Pa., on Saturday, at 2:05 a. m., HENRY CHARLES BURNS, beloved husband of the late Jeannette Pike Burns, in his 58th year. Funeral from his late residence, 542 Melrose ave., Ambridge, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1932, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High Mass at St. Veronica's R. C. Church, at 9 a. m. Interment in the Economy Cemetery.

CONNOR—At Boston, Mass., Thursday, September 29, at 9:30 p. m., MARY H. CONNOR (nee Hurney), widow of John Connor and beloved mother of Luke Connor, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Mary Malloy, of Boston, and the late Matthew J., John A. and Charles F. Connor. Funeral from the residence of her son, Luke Connor, 1423 Duffield street, on Tuesday, October 4, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary of Mercy Church, Ferry street, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

COOK-VOIGHT—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, at 1 a. m., MARGARET VOIGHT COOK, widow of Cleveland P. Cook, aged 75 years, mother of Mrs. Laura Gantz, Mrs. Mary L. Myers, Charles P. and C. Lawrence Cook, sister of Mrs. Katherine Arndt, of Rutland, Ill. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 415 Alice street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to McKinley avenue. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

DONNELLY—At Dayton, O., on Friday evening, September 30, 1932, BERNARD E., son of the late Patrick and Annie Donnelly (nee Kane). Remains will be taken to the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Notice of funeral given later.

EASTON—On Thursday afternoon, September 30, 1932, at 12:25 o'clock, JANE MARGARET HIGGINS, wife of Chislett K. Easton, of 5705 Rural avenue, E. E. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., N. Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

ERLICH—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, at 6 a. m., at his home, 5530 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, SAUL ERLICH, beloved husband of Ida Silverblatt and father of Mirian Erlich, in his 49th year. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, October 3, 1932, at 1 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

Death Notices 1

FEATHERS—At Bristol, Tenn., on Wednesday, September 28, 1932, MONROE, husband of Helen Steeb Feathers, in his 40th year. Funeral from the family residence, 7531 Hamilton avenue. Services Sunday, October 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

FORNEY—On Friday, September 30, 1932, at 8:25 a. m., ELIZABETH J. LOCHINGER FORNEY, beloved wife of Peter F. Forney, aged 70 years. Funeral from the family home, 610 Mansfield avenue, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

FROST—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, at 3 a. m., THOMAS FROST, son of the late Thomas B. and Laura C. Frost. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, up to Monday evening. Services at Frostburg, Md., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FORSE—On Thursday, September 29, 1932, at 10:40 a. m., JOHN H. FORSE, beloved husband of Elizabeth McGlaughlin Forse, in his 85th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Abbott, 102 Ralston place, Mt. Lebanon, on Sunday, October 2, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

GINNITY—On Friday, September 30, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. ANNIE KELLY, wife of T. J. Ginnity, in her 57th year. Funeral from her late residence, 7128 Travella boulevard, East End, on Monday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Corpus Christi R. C. Church, Lincoln avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. (Bristol, Pa., papers please copy.)

HENRY—On Friday, September 30, 1932, at 6:30 p. m., WILLIAM, beloved husband of Agnes Bohen Henry, at his late residence, 239 Fourth street, Neville Island, Pa. Funeral services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

HERBERTSON—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Robertson, DAVID HERBERTSON, aged 91 years, husband of the late Agnes McLean Herbertson. Remains at the Hunter Edmundson & Striffler Company Home, 600 Market street, McKeesport, where funeral will be held October 3, at 3 p. m. Interment in Versailles Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

HERRON—On Saturday morning, October 1, 1932, at 11:15 o'clock, CARRIE BROWN, wife of John H. Herron. Services at her residence, 451 S. Aiken avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

HEURING—On Thursday, September 29, 1932, at 8 a. m., at her late home, 1515 Metropolitan street, North Side, Pittsburgh, TILLIE A., aged 70 years, wife of James Heuring and mother of Harry F. Heuring. Funeral from the residence of her son, 519 Division street, Bellevue, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrews Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KEILL, MARY (nee Eischlager), beloved wife of Martin Keill. Funeral from the family home, 240 Thirty-ninth street, on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Services at Salem Evangelical Church, Fifty-second street and Carnegie avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KLOTZ—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, October 1, 1932, at 1:40 p. m., MARGARET LOUISE, in her 31st year, beloved daughter of William P. and Catherine Klotz. Funeral from the family home, 4214 Shields street, Greenfield. Notice of time later.

KROHE—On Friday, September 30, at 9:30 a. m., JOHN KROHE. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Simon, 200 Bessemer avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, October 4, at 8:40 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. William's Church, East Pittsburgh, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

LIPPERT—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, at 12:14 a. m., TINNIE GABAUER, beloved wife of Frank Lippert. Funeral services at his late home, 409 Brown avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday afternoon, October 3, at 2 p. m. Friends respectfully invited.

McBRIDE—On Thursday morning, September 29, 1932, at 7 o'clock, EDWIN McBRIDE, beloved husband of Lydia McBride (nee Broderick). Funeral services will be held at the family home, 708 Excelsior street, Allentown, on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

McALLISTER—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., SARAH JOYNT, widow of the late Joseph S. McAllister. Funeral from her late residence, 713 Sterritt street, on Tuesday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Coal Center, Pa.

McCAGUE—On Friday, September 30, 1932, at 5:30 p. m., JOHN A. McCAGUE, husband of Mrs. Ada McCague. Funeral from his home, Sixth street and Marne avenue, Monongahela, Monday, October 3, at 9 o'clock, with requiem high mass at Transfiguration R. C. Church at 9:30. Interment in St. Mary's R. C. Cemetery, Monongahela, Pa.

M'CORMICK—On Friday, September 30, 1932, WALTER F., brother of Charles A. McCormick and Mrs. Rosemary Brownfield, of Uniontown, Pa. Remains may be viewed at the Blank Bros. funeral home, Craft avenue and Forbes street, Oakland. Funeral on Monday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

MOFFAT—On Thursday, September 29, at 10:55 p. m., GEORGE D. MOFFAT, aged 81 years, husband of the late Rebecca Edmundson Muse Moffat. Funeral Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m., from his residence, 129 Tipton street, Hazelwood, Pittsburgh. Interment Richland Cemetery, Dravosburg.

PEAT—On Friday, September 30, at 8:17 p. m., MRS. ANNIE RHODES PEAT, aged 72 years, wife of John W. Peat. Funeral Monday, October 3, at 3 p. m., from their residence, Lebanon Church road, near Bettis Field. Interment in Richland Cemetery, Dravosburg.

ROWAN—On Friday afternoon, September 30, 1932, at 3 o'clock, THOMAS F. ROWAN, son of Patrick and Catherine Egan Rowan. Remains at the New Zenfel funeral home, 272 Shady avenue, East End. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SCHRECENGOST—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, at 2:55 a. m., D. WILSON SCHRECENGOST, in his 40th year. Funeral services at the late home, 2221 La Crosse street, Swissvale, on Tuesday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Braddock Cemetery.

SEIGWORTH—Suddenly, on Friday, September 30, at 8:50 a. m., ALBERT A. SEIGWORTH, husband of Rosetta O'Malley, in his 35th year. Funeral from his residence, 1900 Brownsville road, Carrick, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Fraternal Order of Police are invited.

TRITSCHLER—At her late residence, 321 Seward street, Duquesne Heights, on Thursday, September 29, 1932, BARBARA SEMMELMAN TRITSCHLER, in her 73rd year. Remains at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held on Sunday, October 2, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

WINELAND—On Saturday, October 1, 1932, WINFIELD S. WINELAND, husband of Mary Flanerty Wineland, in his 69th year. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, October 3, 1932, at 3 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Building. Atlantic 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

An Economical Funeral
Complete—$135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GUARANTEED SAVING OF 30%

WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Scotty puppy, strayed from Penn ave., nr Friendship, Wed. noon. SC 7859.

DOG—Pomeranian, all black, answers to "Tilly," child's pet, reward. MO 9227.

FOUND—Brindle and white bull dog. Call immediately; Sq. Hill dist. MA 4923.

LOST—A Real Estate Savings & Trust Co. pass book. Liberal reward if returned to Fred Joos, 821 Moravian st., N. S.

LOST—Big tabby cat, brown and reddish tan. Name Bobby. Reward. Return to 904 N. Canal St., N. S.

LOST—Black silk purse, containing $10, lady's gold watch and chain, downtown. Reward. Schenley 3850.

LOST—Necklace, gold, amethyst, between Craig st. & E. Liberty; reward. MO 9440.

PERSIAN cat, yellow and white, Oakland dist. Reward. MA 1383.

PIN—Diamond circle lost Wed. eve. in Highland District. Reward. MO 4040.

RING—Diamond, lost on Liberty ave., near Wabash Bldg.; reward. Grant 2833.

RING, diamond, lost downtown Wednesday; reward. FA 7594 or 7040.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES

MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

Key, Mt. Lebanon Motor Coach.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27.

Fountain pen, route 75.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28.

Purse, route 71.

Key ring, Mt. Lebanon motor coach.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Phone Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

YOUR SKIN
CAN BE FREE FROM
UNWANTED HAIR

Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. If your favored store has not stocked Co-Rex you may write us directly. Booklet upon request.

CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEDICLAY FASAPAK
THE LATEST
BEAUTY HEALTH MASK

Beautifies and purifies the skin, removes pimples, blackheads and rouge poisonings. Re-usable, economical. Lasts for months. Send $3.00 and get 100 real treatments. Fasapak draws the impurities from the skin, draws the blood to the surface reproducing the youthful color.

MEDICLAY LABORATORIES CORP.
Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 2142

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

CASH
FOR Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK.
H. & L. REFINING CO.,
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

SPEECHES and papers prepared on all subjects—for all occasions. Prompt. Satisfactory Service guaranteed. Three Dollars ($3.00) for each 1,000 words. Give us a trial order. THE SPEAKERS LIBRARY, Washington (Takoma Park), D. C.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

EPILEPSY, Epileptics! Detroit lady finds compl. relief for husband. Specialists, home, abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

1 ACRE, $252, NO DOWN PAYMENT On KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse; $7 per month for 36 months; gas, electric, schools, bus. Hazel 5939.

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 yrs.; $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

DIVORCES IN JUAREZ, MEXICO—Rapid, legalized, free information. Attorney Sarroid, 611 Capitea Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

DIVORCE laws Mexico, Nevada and all states $1.00 per copy. Holden, Publisher, P. O. Box 175, Jersey City.

MORSE DETECTIVE SERVICE—Secret investigation. CA 1407. P. O. 644, Pgh.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East N. S.

AMER. Swiss watches cleaned, repaired, $2 to $2.50; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

ENTERTAINERS for stags, banquets, reas. Tommy Nolan. FA 8946. CO 7777.

PRIVATE investigators, confidential, reliable, reasonable rates. Oakmont 1547.

WILL trade brand new Eureka sweeper for anything. Write N 161, Sun-Telegraph.

VIBRATORY SUN Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

FURS Cash paid for old coats and furs. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

ECLIPSE PHOTO 29 views, 25c postpaid. A. R. Bardsley, Box 329, Altoona, Pa.

LADIES—Exp. woman will give facials and body massage in your home. CH 2241.

MacKENZIE'S massage parlor, licensed, 900 Federal st., side ent. apt. 3. FA 1526.

MASSEUSE—Private or health institute. Write S 165 Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

A CLEAN-CUT young and aggressive automotive electrical service man; one who has experience and ability to meet present-day conditions. Write L 161, Sun-Telegraph.

ACTIVE man; seas. start.; introd. govt. insp. roses evergr'ns, trees; unlim. guar. new plan; protected terr.; pay wkly. Empire State Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

AGENTS—A clean up; depression life and accident policies; ages 1-80, $1,000 policy usually costs $1 a month; no M. D. exam. Write Evans, 727 McIntyre Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

BUTLER CO.—2 men for fall trade, aver. $25 weekly, small car necessary. Mr. Bowers, Nixon Hotel, Butler, Tuesday, 4-6 or 7-9 p. m.

CREW managers who can organize and manage sales crew; wonderful coal saving device; saves up to 50% on coal bills; retails $15; big money for hustlers; small capital required. "Mordraft," 228 Essex Bldg., Newark, N. J.

DISTRIBUTORS for an article that sells, needed in every home and business. Write or see Hackett, 515 Union Bank Bldg.

ELECTROLUX, INC., Investment Bldg., can use 2 ambitious men.

Ex-Service Men Wanted.

Work sponsored by County American Legion; purpose giving employment any ex-service men; bring discharge papers. Apply 622 Grant st. A real opportunity.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
for
IMMEDIATE INCOME

Take orders for political tire covers and advertising specialties; every business man knows he must advertise NOW to get fall business. Outstanding company in advertising specialty field offers unusual opportunity in Pittsburgh and nearby. Also fast-selling complete line of Art Calendars, Greetings, Advertising Signs, etc. New business-getting features just out. Highest commissions paid. Apply by letter to

Sales Manager,
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Male Help Wanted 4

GIMBELS
Sixth Avenue and Smithfield Street

requires the services of experienced Electrical Refrigerator Salesmen to work inside and outside. Unusual opportunity. Apply Employment Office, Tenth Floor.

HARDWARE jobber salesman. Side line; good item. T-Hold Mfg. Co., East Cleveland, O.

MEN

WE WANT FOUR MEN TO START IMMEDIATELY. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. EARNINGS $50 to $100 TO MEN WHO QUALIFY.

Call Monday, 201 Law & Finance Bldg., ready for action.

It makes no difference what you've been doing if you are between 25 and 45, intelligent and willing to work. You can start to duplicate the above earnings in three days.

MEN
Ambitious Young Men

Of character, with fair education and good appearance, to develop into department managers with a company now operating 14 retail stores in Pittsburgh and rapidly expanding; no experience required, but it will be necessary for those selected to begin immediately.

Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m., and at no other time. Employment Office, 336 Third Ave.

MEN

Three intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization. Must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager, Room 309-B Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave., Monday.

MEN (10)—Local, who will work for $3 per day; we start you at $18 per week conditional; no experience necessary; 3 references required; can use 1 man with car for special proposition. Call after 1 p. m. Monday, room 410, 319 Third ave.

MEN (14) at once. We can put to work 14 men who will work for $3 a day. We start you off at $18 per week, conditional; no floaters. Call after 1 p. m., 104 Fourth st., Monessen, Pa.

MEN—If tired looking for a job we'll employ (10) ambitious men at about $18 week to start; selling experience helpful but not nec. 804 Magee Bldg., aft. 3 p.m.

MEN—Make real money; steady work. Apply 304 Investment Bldg.

NEW combination flashlite key case. Write L. A. Priess, Minneapolis, Minn.

OPENING for man with Sq. Hill connections. Apply 1820 Murray ave.

SALESMAN experienced in hospital, physician's and dental line to represent us in Pittsburgh; state experience and age. F. S. Betz Co., Hammond, Ind.

SALESMEN now calling on hardware and similar stores in Western Penna. and Eastern Ohio, desiring to add to their lines a new patented fifty cent item; every public bldg., institution, garage and householder prospective buyer. Apply Room 402, 413 Fourth ave.

SALESMAN — West Disinfecting Co. requires high grade representative well acquainted in Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Must have car; permanent for right man. Write, giving general information. R 161, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity, steady income for workers, no experience or money required, no floaters wtd. Hoechstetter, 515 Union Bank Bldg., 4th & Wood.

SALESMEN living outside Allegheny Co., to sell roofing material to industrial plants and large buildings. Expenses and commission. Write M-161, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN with own car, specialty work; liberal profits; hustlers can make good. Brinker Supply Co., Hamilton ave.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Friends, neighbors, business firms buy Xmas greeting cards and personal cards; earn big commissions; box of 21 beautiful cards cost 30c; sells for $1. Pgh. Art, 1118 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

TWIN money makers; new patented household necessity backed by old estab. company; excel. Xmas seller; every man and woman a prospect; lib. full or spare time proposition. Tecumseh Co., Cincinnati.

WANTED—Experienced Advertising Specialty salesman with high class clientele to sell an outstanding, high class, fast selling Advertising Specialty appealing to the better class of buyers. A Brand New number. A real opportunity for the salesman selected. (No order takers or inexperienced salesman considered.) You can work it with your line or give it full time. Business confidential. Give age, connections, references and complete experience record in first letter. C. E. ERICKSON CO. Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—20 men for South Sea Exploration work. Wonderful opportunity afforded those who can qualify. Write Box 87, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

6 MEN, earn $2-$6 daily, exp. Catholic salesmen pref. 516 Investment Bldg. 8-10 a. m.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE

Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.

PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

GROCERY salesmen to call on grocers, meat markets, gas stations, following necessary, sal. & comm. if you qualify. Ideal, 2621 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

TRAIN for a job in Electric Refrigeration NOW, in our large shop, on actual refrigeration equipment. Call this week for details. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED—Names men-women, 18 to 50, wishing steady post-depression gov't jobs, $105-$158 mo., common education suff. Full particulars, sample coaching FREE. Apply today T-233 Sun-Telegraph.

WORK for Uncle Sam. $1[illegible]-$191 mo.; men—women, 18 to 50, steady. Hundreds post-depression government jobs, prepare now. List pos. Free. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 397-F, Rochester, N.Y.

YOUNG MEN

Pa., Ohio, W. Va. No exp. Visit or write. RADIO OFFICER POSITIONS in commercial radio. Good salaries paid. KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE INC. 408 Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Three quick selling dollar a mo. "Hard Times" policies; everyone a prospect. Non-medical, 80% com. H. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive fine work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspaper; all or spare time; no canvassing; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 278 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits, free extra pants; overcoats $17.50; guaranteed; fine union tailoring; sample suit; free outfit. Dept. CP 77, MacRae, 915 Broadway, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Ballyhoo offers for the first time
BALLYHOO COMIC XMAS CARDS
A big laugh in every card
THEY'RE "FRESH and HOT"
Set retails 50c. 150% profit
BALLYHOO GREETING CARD CO.,
228 East 45th St., New York City.

EARN $8 CASH DAILY!
STEADY JOB OPEN RIGHT NOW.

Here's easiest way to make money quick: Sell Colonial Christmas Cards. New triple-profit plan. Exp. unnec. Full or part time. Pay starts first day. Finest most comp. line out. Exclu. designs; each card with customer's name inscribed and env. to match. Prices beat all competition. Deal with mfr—earn highest comm., $10 samp. loaned free. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe ave., Dept. RD, Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $5 daily; patented household necessity; send 25c in stamps for sample and postage. Mfgrs., 2621 Gd. River, Detroit.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Ferrell made $802 in 2 weeks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A-35, Mobile, Ala.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all Amer.; abso. legal; every cigar cntr. waiting for you; $125-200 wkly; hurry. K&S, 4357 Ravenswood, Chicago.

Male Help Special 5

MAKE QUICK MONEY by my new plan; simple; takes almost no capital; good anywhere; strictly mail order; send a dollar for it or 3c stamp for details. John F. Coleman, Box 14-B, Smithboro, New York.

MAN to look after local coffee and tea route for estab. company; distrib. 300 necess. to customers; permanent; good starting pay; rapid promotion; no investment required. Write fully. Dept. 636-NP, Blair Laboratories, Lynchburg, Va.

MEN wanted to cond. world ren. Rawleigh Home Service bus. in and near cities of Pittsburgh, Bellevue, Wilkinsburg and McKees Rocks. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-8, Chester, Pa.

MEN to distribute circulars, samples for manufacturer. Good pay. Full, spare time. No selling. Work guaranteed immeditely. Southern, Box 1242, Tampa, Fla.

POSITIONS secured for executive, technical, sales & commercial workers; salaries $1,200 to $10,000 per yr. Molesworth System, 6 W. Fayette st., Baltimore, Md.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen — New catalog free; 5c and 1c depression boards; inexp. 1c counter machs.; big com.; season on; hurry. Cigar Stores Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage, filling station workers our patented non-skid $2.50 work shoe. Free sample. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Make big money daily; sell quality-tailored shirts to consumer; steady repeat business; large cash commissions. Beautiful sample kit free. F-F Shirt Co., 1141 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days. Wonderful selling plan gets big deals. Permanent connection. If you want $800 a month write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Sell standardized bus. stat.; 70 items; highest qual. $2.80 thous. Q'k del., 40% com., free cuts. Outfit fur. Lionel, 312-PU, So. Hamilton, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$10-$15 daily advance commission selling the Goodyear All-Weather Coat direct to consumer; experience not neces. beaut. sample kit free. Write Goodyear Coat Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2501-17 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

TAILORING SALESMEN

$5 advance plus big bonus; finest line in field; suits, topcoats, overcoats, $15.75; formerly sold up to $33.50. Write or wire for this big money-maker. World Woolen, 840 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—Wholesale distributors, also men and women to distribute Magic Cheese Chips; brand new, only six mos. on the market and national success today. A delightful, crispy, tasty chip, duplicating success of potato chip and karmelkorn; big repeat business assured; exclusive territory. Write for full particulars. FLUFF-O, St. Louis, Mo.

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME
TALENT SHOWS IN
IMMEDIATE TERRITORY

World's largest producers of amateur shows have 2 openings in imm. ter. to begin work immed. Lig. finan. returns. Unlim. opp. for future adv. Exp. in this line not nec., but must be able show past record of suc. selling. If you can qual., apply imm., giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Prod., Fairfield, Ia. Dept. 8B.

$65 WEEKLY; sell shirts, socks, ties, underwear; we'll hand you complete men's wear store; start you in business; new, exclusive sales features; free goods offer gets quick orders; prices, quality beat all competition; big advance commissions; samples free. National Men's Wear, 327-S LaSalle, Dept. 102, Chicago.

77 MILES
ON 1 GALLON?

New auto gassaver-oiler; 266% profits. One free. Gassaver, B-263, Wheaton, Ill.

$50 WEEK selling garages, filling stations, permanent radiator repair. 35c package free. Apex Laboratories, Tampa, Fla.

Female Help Wanted 6

AT ONCE—8 LADIES

An old-established firm can put to work immediately 8 local women to handle the increased fall trade in the following positions: 2 supervisors and trainers, 2 salesladies, sales and service; 4 salesladies, inexperienced.

Applicants much be neat and courteous, possess tact, also furnish references; remuneration will be discussed at interview. Apply Room 507, Pittsburgh Life Bldg., 9-12 Monday.

ATTRACTIVE young ladies of good character to train as fashion models. Third floor, Wurlitzer Bldg., 719 Liberty ave.

BEST SEASON now on; everybody buys new $1 Christmas box; 21 all folders, novelties, parchments; quick, easy sales; 100% profit; big money; spare, full time; also 50c-75c sellers, personal cards. Write Artistic, Elmira, N. Y.

BIG commission selling finest $1 Christmas card assortment, 21 beautiful Folders—parchments, etchings, novelties. Also 50c box. Request samples. Doehla, Dept. 61, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALESPEOPLE
DON'T MISS THIS

Everybody buys; friends, acquaintances, etc.
MAKE MONEY EASILY SELLING NOW
the Most Artistic and Reasonable Line of
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS
PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY

Also the outstanding selection in new box assortments, including SENSATIONAL ALL-PARCHMENT folder 21-card box, first time ever offered. Also everyday assortment and gift wrappings. Largest commissions and bonuses; commis. paid daily; we deliver; no experience necessary. Make easy money pleasantly in part or full time. Write for free sample outfit; deal with a house of 12 years' nation-wide reputation. State whether interested in sample book, boxes or both.

WALLACE BROWN, INC.,
225 Fifth Ave., Dept. P. T. New York, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY.

No experience necessary; largest manufacturer in East inaugurating "DOUBLE-PROFIT" plan; revolutionizing industry with $1 exclu. box assortment, costing 50c; worth $3; personal line supreme; up to 40% com.; samples on approval. Silver Swan Studio, 154 Nassau st., N. Y.

Xmas Card Saleswomen

$3-$4 an hr. selling elaborate 25-card asst.; retail value, $1.75; cost only 50c; other assts., 35c; lowest price pers. cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES

Big pay every day selling Sunshine Christmas box assortment 21 folders; exclusive designs; parchments, flints, silhouettes. Sell $1. Cost 50c. Sample box on approval. Sunshine Art Co., Trenton, N. J.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling beautiful 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Also Gift Wrappings. Samples on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 89, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS greeting salespeople. Our famous deluxe 14-21 all-folder assort.; fast sellers; 100% prof.; smpl. on appr. Chilton Greetings, 179R Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Exp. unnec. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row, New York.

COLORED girl wanted; must have good appearance, with good ref.; light store work, $6.50 week. 1707 Wylie ave.

DO YOU live outside Pittsburgh but within 150 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted, interested in beauty culture? If so, you may qualify for permanent, well paid position as local Beauty Counselor for national organization. Real opportunity now for woman anxious to make good. Give qualifications. Address E. S. McKean, 101 South Monroe, K. C., Mo.

GIRLS, ladies (25), congenial work, with advance, salary, comm. if you qualify. Apply 3 p. m. 336 4th ave. Room 803.

LADIES—Give facials, demonstrate cosmetics; no exper.; good proposition. 508 Lyceum Bldg., 611 Penn ave., after 11.

NURSE—Over 30; a good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing. Write, giving age and phone number to Z 247, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED women over 25; old estab. firm can put to work immediately (8) local women exp. in sales and service; aver. $25 weekly; can use (2) inexperienced women, good earnings while learning. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mrs. Trenary, 7th Ave. Hotel. Out-of-town women write.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Wanted 6

SALES WORK

Pittsburgh corporation, broadcasting over WJAS Tuesday, 2:15, requires several women to follow up on inquiries and call on established trade; sales experience unnecessary; must be 28 to 45, neat and have good health; immediate employment, steady work. Apply Monday morning, 10-12 a. m. only, 3030 Jenkins Arcade.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Friends, neighbors, business firms buy Xmas greeting cards and personal cards; earn big commission; box of 21 beautiful cards cost 30c; sells for $1. Pgh. Art, 1118 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

SELL lowest priced business stationery in America! $2.35 thousand. Cards, blot., $1.50 thousand, genuine leather card case free. Big comm. Cuts free. Free outfit. Leader Economy, 318-CZ, So. Hamilton, Chicago.

SPECIAL work for housewives who need $14 weekly at once; no canvass., exp. or investment; give dress size. Mayfair Styles, Dept. 4330, Cincinnati, O.

WOMAN wanted in every town to form hosiery clubs; experience not necessary; no money required; no house-to-house canvassing; liberal compensation; write quickly to SIGNET HOSIERY CO., Dept. N-5, Cambridge, Mass.

WOMAN over 30 for dignified semi-professional work; no experience necessary; training furnished; good opportunity for woman selected; appointment necessary. Atlantic 2658.

WOMEN (10) $18 and liberal bonus conditional to start; short hours and easy work. Call after 1 p. m., 104 Fourth st., Monessen, Pa.

50 GIRLS wanted for free marcels. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

Female Help Special 7

NO CANVASSING; $16 wkly to start demonstrating new advance fall styles; no experience or investment; samples free. Dept. C 2391, Harford Frocks, 432 Fourth ave., New York City.

STEADY employment for married women demonstrat. lovely fall frocks at home; not house to house canvassing; start $18 weekly; no investment; exp. unnec. Fashion Frocks, Dept. W 4371, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—Make $20 wkly., spare time, typing manuscripts for authors; comp. instr. Send 3c stamp for particulars. Typists Information Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

WONDERFUL invent.; prev. should. straps slip.; repr. wanted; big opp.; exp. unnec. Windham Prod. Co., No. Windham, Conn.

Male & Female 8

CREW MANAGERS FOR WESTERN PENNA. & EASTERN OHIO DISTRICTS WHO CAN FINANCE THEMSELVES. NEW PATENTED ARTICLE SELLING FOR 50c. EVERY HOME, GARAGE AND OFFICE BLDG. PROSPECTIVE USER. APPLY ROOM 402-413 FOURTH AVE.

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 17, Toronto, Ont.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, O.

AGENTS MAKE GOOD INCOME

We offer big combination: Hosiery, Lingerie, Shirts, Ties, Socks, Xmas Cards; free samples start you; excellent commission. Your own hosiery free. Royal Crown Mills, 561 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS—Sell ladies dresses, silk, wool. Lowest prices, fast sellers. Also famous Madison Shirts, free samples. Madison, 566 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING New "Motion Picture" Electric Sign; real moving action; $5.50 retail. Other sensational models 50c up; tremendous prof. Rediton, 215 4th ave., N. York.

AMAZING new fast-selling "No-Run" buckle-grip garters; every woman buys, big profits; results assured. Write today. Mood, 112 East 19th, New York.

ASTOUNDING new shaving invention needed by 20 million shavers; make up to $85 weekly without selling; place on free trial; guaranteed profits offer; no risk. I. L. Rhodes, 1418 Pendleton, Dept. N-2, St. Louis, Mo.

CHRISTMAS Card Agents—Profit by new idea; cards in lots of 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 for $1; names embossed; 40% com. Samples free. Dollar Cards, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS card sensation; fastest selling all folder $1 assort.; 21 beaut. parchments; box on approval. Write Wandless Co., 6623N Ridge blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DEALERS! AGENTS! Don't fail to get our exceptional Xmas Card offer. Amazing prices. Write now. Suite 1502, 351 W. 42nd st., N. Y. C.

DISTRIBUTOR—Attrac. 7-piece Toilet Soap combina. Money Maker. SAVON SALES CO., 1538 Webster ave., Bronx, N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

I HAVE helped thousands of people make money selling Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings. I can help you. Write today for my money-making plan. The Almanac Co., Dept. 14, 370 7th ave., New York.

MEN and women sell Holford's famous Inhaler for colds, headaches, sinus, catarrh, hayfever and all head troubles. Sold for over 40 years, thousands testimonials. Works like magic. Guaranteed; everybody buys. Cost 17c, sells 50c. Write today. Holford's, 14 N. 6th, Minneapolis, Minn.

MEN, WOMEN—Sell new 10c Steel Wool Brush; sells itself; big repeater; money maker for distributors. Skourpak Corp., 1161 East 156th st., New York.

MYSTERY cord set, does ent. ironing automatic. Prev. s'ch. Saves elec. For phones also. App. G. H. 166% prof. Sam. furn. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NEW—No competition; millions will be sold; housewives can't refuse it; inexpensive; cream separator for milk bottles; demonstrates like magic, crew managers gold mine; free sample to agents. United Industries, Dept. 163, Des Moines, Ia.

NEW kind of shoe sole; patented "magnetic" feature; sells on sight; agents making to $90 wkly.; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 141, Akron, Ohio.

RANGE oil burner, $11.75, value $44.50, direct from factory; act now; money-back guarantee. United Burner Manufacturing Co., Dept. H, New Haven, Conn.

SELL latest style personal Xmas cards; parchments, etchings, folders; names gold embossed; $1 doz. up; highest com., samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

30% COMM.—Full line men's & women's hosiery-underwear. Free catalog & samp. Wright Hosiery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Work Wanted 10

A-1 BUTLER, cook, chauffeur, all-around worker; city reference. Hiland 8267-R, ask for William.

ACCT.-Auditor—Age 28, desires connection; salary $175. Write W 165, Sun-Telegraph.

CALL ME for best price on carpentering and home repairs. Eves., LO 1795-J.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR—Expert U. S. Govt. service and civil service rating; married man; destitute circumstances; will appreciate any kind of work. FE 0628-J.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, 8 yrs. exp. cooking; best ref.; desires pos. MA 5935.

EXPERT radio, elec. & washer repairing; lowest prices; prompt service. HE 8243.

EXP. colored chauffeur, willing worker, good city reference. Hiland 4694-R.

Furs cleaned and glazed, $2.50 and up; jackets made from coats, $17, no extra charge whatever; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

HANDY MAN—Can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere. Court 2953.

HAVE your heat. syst. repaired before cold weather by exp. steam fitter. CE 4647-R.

IF YOU have a place in your organization for a young Civil Engineer who is desirous of bettering his chances and his usefulness to you by special studies and research work at Carnegie Tech evening school, please grant interview. Have 14 years of broad experience in industrial building design and construction, surveys, mapping, estimating, plant layouts, water supply systems, structural drafting and design, investigations, reports, etc. References. Write X 233, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN, 35, background of office experience, with public utility, newspaper, radio mfg., linotype mfg., banking and oil. Loyal and conscientious employe. Salary optional. Sobel, Penhurst 6611.

LIBERTY Mattress Co. Matresses sterilized, rebuilt, feather comforts made. SC 4239.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING Sanitas, expert hanging, $2.50 up, with paper $4 rm.; removed, $2.50. HE 3066.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 up; paper ½ price; paper removed; int. decorating. EV 5659.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; both edges trim.; guar. plastering. MA 2064. SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING, 12c roll; work guar.; go anywhere, paper if desired. HA 2447.

PAPERING, $2.50 rm.; butt edge, $3 rm.; guar. A-1. Hunter, Cedar 6536-J.

PAPERHANGING $3 rm., trim both edges, go anywhere. Carrick 2103-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN.

Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

ROOFS repaired, painting, wall washing, exp. men, very cheap. MA 2064. SC 9455.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

AN APPEAL

Lost home recently by fire, father disabled, family destitute, unemployed daughter only one in family able to work, can someone make use of her services? Experienced telephone operator, receptionist and permanent waver; steady worker; will work any hours. Write Z 233, Sun-Telegraph.

A-1 Cook, general housework, city, ref., experience. Hiland 8267-R.

CLEANING or laundry; German widow, needs work badly; reference. Grant 4133.

COLORED girl wants laundry work; Tues. or Wed.; $2 & carfare; good ref. Penhurst 8807.

COLORED girl wants sewing & fur coat work; 15 yrs. exp. in alteration room. CH 4712.

COMPANION or care of elderly lady. Schenley 7537.

COOK exp. in general housework desires position with adult family; best ref.; wages $12 week. Brandywine 0486-W.

COOK—Rare beautiful dishes, luncheons, dinner part.; will consider pos. HI 1369-J.

COL. laundresses, cleaners, cooks, general housework girls; part-time workers, mothers' helpers. At 2787. Imperial.

COLORED girl wants position, cook, general housework, exp. Cedar 1117-W.

COLORED girl wishes general housework; city reference. Call Mayflower 5721.

COLORED lady wishes work, day or week; city reference. Hiland 4722.

COLORED woman wants domestic work any kind. Hiland 3483-M.

DAY work, ldry., or cleaning by young white woman; excellent ref. MA 0171.

EXP. colored woman wants laundry work, cleaning, housework; ref. Call HI 6478-W.

EXP. lady will care for children evenings and afternoons. Call EV 2664.

EXP. colored woman wants part time or week work. Fairfax 9937.

EXP. maid wants week's work; reference. Call Hiland 7317-J.

GENERAL housework, batch apt., day's work, part time; ref., colored. MO 7055.

GIRL wants general housework, plain cooking; reference; experience. Emerson 2148.

GIRL wants day or part time work; reference. Mayflower 9282.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, wants apt. or hotel work; reasonable wages; best reference. Fairfax 5987.

NURSE—Hospital training, 10 yrs. exp. Best ref. Desires steady homelike place. $10 week. Write M-165 Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED middle aged widow desires position as housekeeper for elderly couple, widower or companion to elderly lady; thoroughly experienced; A-1 reference. Phone Hazel 0928-R.

REFINED experienced woman wishes position, care of semi-invalid lady, other light duties. Small salary. Write R 165 Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED young lady desires housework or taking care of children. WA 4295-J.

STENOGRAPHER, exp. general office work; good reference. Churchill 3944.

WOMAN wants day work for Mon. & Tues; reference. Penhurst 7962.

YOUNG colored woman wants day's work; $1.50 day; good worker. Montrose 8294.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

Here is an unusual chance for man with ability to secure exclusive distribution for new needed utility; sound proposition; reasonable investment in goods necessary. Lindeman-Hoffer, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

CAPITAL—An exp. dependable broker will aid in financing projects of merit. Amster Leonard, East Orange, N. J.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—No blue-sky laws; need pay nothing in 24-hour service; cost 10c a $1,000. F. L. Mettler, 832 Market, Wilmington, Del. Estab. 1909.

Distributor

RUNKEL BROTHERS, INC., established 62 years as manufacturers, have developed an entirely new plan of distribution where we serve the housewife with FRESH CHOCOLATE AND COCOA PRODUCTS every two weeks under an established route system at extremely low prices.

We are now ready to appoint an exclusive distributor in this territory who will operate under our carefully tested plan which is meeting with unusual success. Our operating margins are of sufficient size to permit a well paid sales force and still show a handsome profit to distributor.

Applicant must have available $3,000 and be able to devote full time to our business. To insure personal interview in your city, write, giving business experience. Sales Manager, 451 West 30th, New York City.

DRUG Store, will sacrifice, corner residential, or will exchange on larger store. Write V 165, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE OR LEASE or chance for good all-around millman with some cash to make a fortune, 20-year well-established planing mill, fully equipped, both electric and steam power, located on popular paved street, near heart of city. For further information write Texas Mill & Cabinet Works, 252 W. Josephine st., San Antonio, Tex.

FOR SALE — Small confectionary; make our own ice cream and candy, good town, cheap rent; small amount money invested. 615 Ohio st., Steubenville, O.

FRUIT store, East End district, doing good business; owner must sacrifice; good reason for selling. Court 4229.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE with tables and booths. Two banquet rooms. COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE EQUIPMENT. Write P 161, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES MANAGER wanted for remote control gasoline lock; requires investment of $165; will net you $15 to $20 daily. Call Atlantic 1549 or apply to Room 500, Magee Bldg.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Fully equipped, reasonable price, good location with steady trade; must sell owing to bad health; must change climate. 138 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver Boro.

START in business in your own kitchen. Cake doughnuts, fastest selling food products; baked by electricity; new kinds and flavors. No canvassing. Sell output to stores. Strictly cash year round business. Big profits. Less than $60 total investment. Free particulars. Ringer Co., 65 Main st., Minneapolis, Minn.

SUBSCRIBE to a new stock market letter; free trial for balance of week; terms $5 month; letters mailed night before. Write L 165, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

SUMMER residence under construction, with suitable place for an airport; also 4 acres, swimming pool could be built at very small cost; selling on account of illness. Stanley Smolinski, Broughton, Pa. Colonial 9991-R. 6-8 p. m.

SWIMMING POOL, with filtration plant, dance hall, cottage on premises. Write Box 22, R. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Pa.

THE CHARTER IS THE FOUNDATION OF THE BUSINESS.

A. A. Alles' corporations have simplicity in organization and management without formalities, and have the broadest powers. A splendid corporate structure built on original lines to suit your particular business. Use the wide experience of A. A. Alles in outlining your proposed organization. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 4190.

THREE station mgrs., auto refinish; $60 necessary to establish stability; investment guaranteed. Miracle Products Co., care Autocar Garage, Baum blvd. Call between 9 and 11 a. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Attractive TEA HOUSES living rooms, summer garden; 2 best-known select clientele, men and women; long est., near White House and tourist center; charmingly furnished and might say nationally known for good food; first time offered bargain price to sell $3500; will handle balance long time; reasons. Address owner, 227 Barr Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WELL established Karmelkorn shop, equipt with Karmelkorn ice cream machine and sandwich counter; located in town of 30,000, no competition; 2 to 500% profit; illness reason selling; part cash and monthly payments. Box L 291, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG man, 25 to 30, as office man to represent us in Washington, D. C., for the next 6 months; must invest $2,000 at a good salary and interest in a 45-year-old organization. Bank references given. Call at Room 601-105 Penn ave. Phone Atlantic 4715.

Stocks and Bonds

THIRTY shares for sale at $125 per share, paying 25% dividends per hundred; gold bond investment. Write A 234, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Business 14

Blinds

BLINDS Cleaned. Lower prices. 1se Crystal Process. Sterling 2653.

Brickwork

BRICK-WORK, chimney repairs, hse. pointing, garages; cheap; guar. BR 1371-J.

Dressmaking and Remodeling

FUR—CLOTH COATS RELINED, $3. Dressmaking, alterations, remodeling any ladies' garments VERY REAS. MA 9977.

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT
Transformed into Latest Model JACKET as low as... $15
Plain FUR COAT AND LINING CLEANED ... $2.50
FIRTKO—FURRIER
Second Floor—428 Penn Ave.
Near Joseph Horne. Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Furnace Cleaning

$3.75—Furnace or Boiler cleaned. Fairfax 8553.

Heating

SUNBEAM HEATING CO.,
Furnaces installed, repaired, cleaned.
2637 FIFTH AVE. MAYFLOWER 2049

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

Painting & Papering

$3 rm. up, papering by skilled workman, also painting reas. Mason, HI 0515-J.

Papering

PAPERHANGING—$2.50 room, trim both edges; will go anywhere. MA 0645.

PAPERING—$2.50 ROOM UP; PAINTING AND PLASTERING. CO 1151.

Piano Tuning

EXPERIENCED tuning by a leading musician at half price; best ref. EV 4642.

Rug and Awning Cleaning.

RUGS AND AWNINGS, 9x12, $1. ACME LAUNDRY & RUG CLEANERS. PE 0920.

Wall Paper Removed

WALLPAPER removed by steam, $2.50 room up. Call Federal 0718-W.

Business Schools 15-A

BUSINESS, secretarial, academic courses, day, evening. Goodwin School, MO 6041.

Dentistry 18-A

DENTAL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. COMPLETE. SACRIFICE $350. MO 1964.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE.

ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.

SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE,
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Landscape Gardeners 22

POTTED roses, perennials. SPRAYING nursery stock. F. C. Honess. Linden 0743.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Schools and Colleges
Enroll Now
FOR FALL TERM

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE NOW
Complete Course ONLY $50

Take advantage of this low price. Easy payments arranged. Positions are secured for graduates through our placement bureau. We finance students desirous of opening own place of business.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 0884
Phone or Write for Free Catalog.

Special Offer Limited Time Only
COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE
ONE FREE SCHOLARSHIP, ONLY $35

The Griffith system prepares you for well-paying positions. A Griffith Graduate is always in demand. Our Free Employment Bureau will recommend students and Graduates to week-end and permanent positions.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. EASY TERMS.

GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL
PENN AVENUE and STANWIX ST.
Atlantic 4034

"WHERE THE ACCORDION IS CORRECTLY TAUGHT." ACCORDION FOR SALE. CATALOG FREE.
JOE MOSTI ACCORDION SCHOOL.
1400 Penn ave., Jeannette, Pa.

FALL CLASSES OCT. 3

Beginners or finishing work in shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, secretaryship. Day or night. Rapid progress. Low rates.

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE.
20 Years in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

KENMORE Beauty College is now ready for fall classes. Comp. course, $35; all branches, latest methods; day and night classes; terms arr. 204 5th ave. AT 0784.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's best Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Beauty Schools

$25 Beauty course, 10% off if you bring this ad. Marks, term. Nossokoff, 432 Fourth ave. CO 9210.

Dancing Academies

Don Martini Fox trot, Waltz, Tango, 10 teachers. Tap, Stage, ½ rate. 212 Stanwix St.

Music Schools

JAZZ Guaranteed lessons, piano, sax, banjo, etc. 75c up. Booklet free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. At 8905.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4080.

HARMAN & SONS
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN SERVICE LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Lowest Rates.
AT 6057—206 Fancourt St.—FA 3057.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it yourself. It's cheaper. Six cents a mile, 50 cents an hour. KISSEL-SKILES CO. Atlantic 1217. 406 Penn ave.

CALL SCHENLEY 6000. Need immediately load to Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Buffalo and New York. PITTSBURGH WAREHOUSE.

Ed Werner—Fireproof warehouse; need immediately load from Wash., D. C., Balt., way pts. CA 4425.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. Return loads from N. Y., Phila., or way points, Oct. 5th; reas. price. MO 4450.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFFMAN, INC. Need load to Detroit, N. Y., return load rates. AT 1656; Glenshaw 780, eves.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157. Load from N. Y., Chi., return rates.

White Transfer & Storage Co. 2740 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5120.

BLANCK'S—Furniture moving and storing; fireproof warehouse. HI 0466. 6344 Penn ave.

Will Frederick Exp. piano, furniture mover. CE 2006.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and Record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
Established 1898.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, 514 N. EMPIRE BLDG. Tel. Atlantic 7532.
Main Offices, 875 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

HAVE YOU TRIED
FAIRMONT COKE
BEST FUEL FOR HOME USE
CALL ATLANTIC 2139
DOMESTIC FUEL CO. OF PGH.

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton; frn. lump $2.75; del. anywhere. FI 1312.

A-1 BEST clean double screened lump $3 ton; furnace $2.75; stove $2.75. LE 7208.

BEST double screened dustless lump, $3 del. Egg, $2.75 del. MA 6218 or PE 7798.

A-1 Castle Shannon, reas. prices also. Mac & Mac. Big lump, $3. EV 2756.

BLACK Diamond Coal, $3 ton; egg, $2.80; chute or shoveled free. LE 7974-W.

SCREENED furnace lump, $2.75, 3-ton lots. PE 1198 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 470—Lovely front room, pvt. bath, free phone, parking. MO 0745.

AIKEN at 5407 Ellsworth; newly furn., twin beds, conn. bath, phone, etc. MA 6220.

BAYARD PL., 113—Large room, twin beds, private bath, garage. MA 8613.

BAUM BLVD., 4926—Attractive rm., twin beds, gentlemen, private home. SC 5792.

BEACON ST.—Bedroom, living room or 2 bedroom, pvt. bath, newly dec., suit 2 or 3 ... or bus. people. Gentile. HA 1253-J.

BEACON ST., Attractive room, pvt bath and entrance, $20 mo. Hazel 1291-J.

BEECHWOOD Blvd.—Large rm., 1 or 2, pri. home, $5-$7.50, nr. cars. HA 0462-R.

BELTZHOOVER AVE.—Attractive, large front rm., 1 or 2; pvt. home. HE 2124.

BRADFORD AVE.—2 beautiful fur. rms., $25-$20; reference. Montrose 8705.

CARRICK—Room, next shower bath; board opt.; gar.; at car, bus stop. CA 0169-W.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Large room, private bath; 1 or 2 bus. women. 615 Clyde st.

CRAFTON—Large, beautiful furnished room, private tile bath, 15 min. Pittsburgh. Wal. 2201.

CRAFTON—Large room; 1 or 2 people; meals optional. Walnut 0814-J.

CRAIG, N., 275—Apt. A-3, cozy rm., steam heat; private home, for 2. $5.

DORMONT—Large or small room, private family, nr 2 cars, very reas. LE 7531-R.

DORMONT—Warm room, private home, gar. or free park. 38-42 cars. LE 8096-J.

DOWNTOWN $3. Inquire cashier. 303 Wood st.

E. E., 5914 Rural—2d flr. front rm., stm. ht., $5 wk.; nr. cars; gar. opt. MO 6949.

E. E.—S. Pacific, 2 connect. rms., priv. bath, also lge rms. for 2 bus. girls. MO 1503.

E. E., 6327 Howe st.—Rm. running water, shower, tile bath; conv.; car. MO 2513.

E. E.—Catholic family have extra bedrm.; conv. loc.; furnace; $2.50. EM 1897.

EAST END—Large 2d flr. rm. for 2; private home; reasonable. Fremont 1130.

E. E., 219 Collins ave.—Large rooms, $3.00 up; maid service; near cars, trains.

FAIR AVE., 2019—3 nice rooms, modern, 1st flr.; near 2 car lines; $20. LE 0436-J.

FRANKSTOWN road—Nicely furnished room with garage. Penhurst 3298.

HOWE St., 5747, E. E.—2 nice rms., complete hskpg., 1 or 2 persons employed.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5520—Well furn. room; priv. family; gentleman. MA 1766.

KNOXVILLE Dist.—532 Giffen; front rm., $4; board op.; home priv. EV 3182.

KNOXVILLE—1 or 2, breakfast optional, no other roomers. EV 3450.

LARGE gas htd. room next shower bath, ½ block from cars. Lehigh 1643-R.

M'KEE PLACE, 358—Large front room, shower bath; privileges. SC 8184.

MT. OLIVER—Large front rm., priv. home; near 4 car lines. HE 7877.

MT. LEBANON—Pleasant room, private home, breakfast optional, reas. LE 9596.

MT. LEBANON—Rm. next bath, pri. fam.; nr. cars; meals opt.; 1 or 2. LE 3020-J.

NEVILLE, cor. Fifth—Bed-living room, lady or gentleman. Phone MA 5837.

NICELY furnished front room, running water, h. w. ht. 254 Meyran. SC 0122.

N. S.—Large rms., twin beds, priv. home, board opt.; also 2 hskpg. rms. CE 1209.

OAKLAND, 309 McKee Pl.—Room next bath, steam heat, priv. family. MA 5175.

OAKLAND—4 business girls desire 5th to share attractive apt., maid ser. MA 8461.

PT. BREEZE—Bedrm., sitting rm., only $30 for 2; h. w. ht.; gar. opt. MO 2366.

POTOMAC AVE.—Large 2d fl. rm., sun par. opt. suit 1 or 2, nr 2 cars. LE 2550-W.

ROOM for 1 or 2 gents, private family, all conveniences, 2 car lines. HE 1631.

SCHENLEY Dist., 4504 Center ave.—Attr. rm. & liv rm.; run. water; very reas.

S. MILLVALE—Rm., brd., 1 or 2, $8 wk.; conv. loc.; 20 min. to city. HI 3062.

SO. HILL, 5851 Phillips ave.—Comfortable rm., 2d flr., bath, show., reas. HA 1301.

SQ. HILL—Attractive rm., breakfast, laundry, garage available. Hazel 4828-J.

SQ. HILL—Beaut. rm. priv. bath, shower, 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen. Hazel 6221.

SQ. HILL—Large room; 2 in family; conv. location; priv. home; $5. Hazel 2067-J.

SQ. HILL—Room, private bath, suitable for 1 or 2; $6 week. Hazel 6484.

SQUIRREL HILL—Fine location room and garage, gentleman. HA 1205.

SLEEPING room next bath, 2d floor, $2 week. Fisk 2922-M.

S. MILLVALE, nr. Friendship—Room for 1 or 2, single rm., bus. girls, men, $2 wk. HI 3062.

2 WELL furnished rooms, all conveniences; private home; adults; $5. LE 2699-J.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day. Mayflower 7123.

PENN SHADY—226 Shady ave.; $1.50 day or $30 mo. Hiland 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON DIST.—3 rms., pr. bath, ht., light, gas; low rent; adults. HE 0998.

BARTLETT ST., Sq. Hill—3 rooms, heat, elec. incl.; reasonable rent. Hazel 3487-R.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, breakfast nook, new home, reduced; adults. LE 8069-R.

DORMONT—3 2d flr. rms., pvt. bath, use of laundry. 1348 Tennessee ave.

E. E., 311 N. St. Clair, 3 rms., pvt. bath, lt., heat, $27; adults; ref.; convenient location; can be seen any time Sunday.

E. E.—2 large, clean rms., closets, sink, heat, light; very reasonable. EM 1897.

E. E., 6047 Stanton ave.; 3 nice rms., alcove, 2d floor; all conveniences; reas.

E. E.—4 rms., sun parlor, private bath, 2nd floor, $28 mo. Fisk 2922-M.

E. OHIO ST., 203—2 large light rms., semi pri. bath, $15 mo.; sep. gas, elec. Ring 2nd floor bell.

KNOXVILLE, cor. Knox and Moore—3 or 5 r., bath, 2d fl., laun. Rent reas. HE 4144.

KNOX AVE.—3-rm. apt., pri. bath, greatly red. Inq. 514 Brownsville rd. HE 4854.

MT. WASH., 134 Ruth st.—2nd flr. 4 r., semi-bath, use ldry., reduced. EV 6191.

MT. WASH.—3 modern rms., bath; furnace heat incl. Hemlock 9927.

PERRY DIST.—545 Chautauqua st., 3 rms., 1st floor, bath, laundry, furnace.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

"We are convinced" that Rental Values in the
Coronado Apartments
Center & Aiken Avenues
Are the best available in Bachelor Rooms, Efficiency Suites, and Family Apartments.
"Inspect and Convince Yourself"
Renting Agent on Premises
Phone Montrose 2800
OR
ALBERT M. GREENFIELD & CO.
702 Clark Building
Phone GRant 0515

Unfurnished Rooms 31

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

ROSEDALE ST., 423—3 rooms, 1st fl., $15, bt., light included. FR 0494.

SO. HILLS, 431 Iberia st.—3 rms., sink, 2nd flr., light, heat, gas, $20. EV 4258.

SQ. HILL—3 rooms, private bath, furnace heat; reas. Hazel 3407-R.

S. S., 18th st., 1910—2 rms., $8; 2 rms., $9; gas, elec., cellar. Hemlock 6629.

TWO rms. & kitchen, 2d floor, $20; all conveniences, good location. FR 1517.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 2-rm. apt., next bath; all conv., parking. $6.50.

BEECHVIEW, 1424 Methyl St., 2 lge. rms., lt. ht. 2d fl. $7.50; 3d fl. $5. LE 5595-J.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., sink, range, shower, furn. ht., conv. healthful. gar. LE 1666-J.

CARRICK—2 conn. basement rms., pvt. ent.; furn., all conv., $6 wk. CA 0485-J.

CARRICK—2 warm, connect. rms.; conv.; nr. crs.; VERY REAS.; adlts. CA 1243-R.

CARRICK—2 rms., next bath, hot water ht.; garage opt., nr. cars. CA 1038-J.

CRAFTON HGTS.—1st fl., 5 rms., use bath, furn. complete; reas. Wellington 1011-R.

E. E., 271 EMERSON—2-room apt., furn. complete; sink, range; $25 mo. MO 3776.

E. E.—Small apt.; also bedrm., liv. rm., kitch. apt.; Roup sta., car, bus. MA 1136.

E. E., 300 N. NEVILLE—Rm., kitchenette, $6.50; 1-2 bus. people, or sleep., nr. cars.

E. E., Friendship ave., 5126—3 well furn. front rms., h. w. heat, lndry. MO 5425.

E. E.—2 rms., sink, range, everything furnished, $5.50; also 3 rooms. EM 1455.

E. E., 7242 Bennett st.—Bed-living room, nicely furn.; furnace; parking space.

E. E.—2 front rooms, garage; business lady will share, $3.50 week. MA 6213.

E. E., 5601 Howe st.—Attr. 2 rms., all conv., reas., near city, bus, train.

ELLSWORTH Ave.—Rm., hskpg. or sleeping, light, heat, phone, $3.50. MA 6183.

HIGHLAND AVE., SO., 404—3 furn. rms., 3rd fl., light, heat inc., $30. MO 0851.

HOMEWOOD, 7331 Mt. Vernon; 4 r., living, dining, kitchen, 1st flr.; bedrm., b., 2d flr.; pvt. porch, ldry., $9. PE 3256.

HOWE ST., 5531—2 rooms 3rd floor, all conveniences. Mayflower 2080.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.—2 nice rms., priv. family, business people; reas. EM 1230.

MURRAYHILL Ave.—2 large rooms, priv. bath, garage, in Prot. home. MA 5715.

NEGLEY, S., 815, Near 5th ave., 1 or 2 rms., twin beds, priv. b'h. elec. grill, red.

N. S., 513 Merchant st.; light housekeeping rooms, $3 and up. FA 4178.

N. S., 1201 Reddour st.—Park location; large 3-rm. apt., 2 bedrms., 2d flr., reas.

OAKLAND—Robinson st., 228—Large rm. & alco., suit 1 or 2, $3 wk. fur. ht. SC 2518.

OAKLAND—2 or 3 rms., bath; sink, range, washer; reasonable. 253 Meyran ave.

OVERBROOK—2 nice rms., sink, semi-bath, furn., light, ht. incl., $6.50 wk. CA 4656.

PENN AVE., 7131—1, 2, 3 rms., nicely fur.; all conv.; nr. cars, trains. FR 0518.

PENNSYLVANIA, 1235—2 rooms, 2nd floor, furnace, hot water, next bath; pvt. $6.

SHERADEN—2 excep. well furn. rms., use ldry., near Langley High. FE 2336-R.

WILK., 610 Kelly ave.; small, conv. apt.; suit couple or 2 young men. PE 9483.

WILKS.—607 West st., 3 rooms, completely furnished, $25. Penhurst 4568.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AGED invalid or nervous cared for; private home; reasonable. MO 4328.

CHILDREN (2) over 3 boarded; nr. schools; sep. beds, clothes opt. HA 4829-M.

E. E., 4716 Bayard st.; large attr. bedrm. and living rm.; meals, 2 business people.

E. LIBERTY—Rm. brd., dry. for 2 gents, $9 wk., gar. optional. N-248, Sun-Tele.

N. S., Cedar ave., 506—Room, board reas.; walking distance to town. FA 8297.

N. S.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2 business girls; meals optional; reas. CE 5477-J.

NURSE will board children, good district, 2 squares school, large yard, playroom, go to farms week ends. MO 4769.

S. MILLVALE, nr. Friendship—Rm. & bd. for 1 or 2; priv. home; reas. HI 3062.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

WANTED—3 or 4 light housekeeping rms. accessible to Carnegie Tech; must have private bath, entrance; may be apartment dwelling or quarters above garage; rent $30. MO 3698.

Apartments 35

E. E.—934 Mellon st., 5-rm. apt., st. ht., tile bath, jan. service, porches $50
E. E.—6555 Shetland av., 4-r. apt., pch. $38
Wilk.—493 Ella st., 5-rm. apt., porch. $25
Ingram—183 Prospect ave., 5-r. apt., $35.50
4-rm. apt., $27.50; 3-rm. apt. $17.50
Arlington ave., 1092, 3-rm. apt., pch. $18
Chalfont st., 428, 5-r. apt., $25. MO 9827.

OAKLAND—$37.50.
Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, strictly modern; located 3440 Bates st. See janitor on premises or call Atlantic 4232.

BELLEVUE, 739 Ravenswood ave.—5 rms., bath, breakfast room, porch, elec. refr., hdwd. flrs., gar.; red. $50. Linden 6511-J.

WILKINSBURG—Steam-heated apt., $50, 6 fine rms., porches, refined neighbors. Your moving paid for. Call Hazel 3142.

FIFTH AVE., 2018—1st floor apt., $37; 4 large rms., sun par., bath; ht., elec., gas, h. w. furn.; good cond. CH 8252.

BELLEVUE—O. Riv. blvd., mod. 5-r. t. ba., h. w. flrs., gar., $45; free 15th. CH 7783.

EDGEWOOD apt., 4 rms., mod., part rent free care of apts. Lando, 331 4th ave.

SWISSVALE—5 lt. cheerful rms.; ht. furnished; conv. loc.; red. rent. BR 0194-J.

EDGEWOOD, 128 Maple ave.; 4 r., bath, frig., ht. furn.; nr school; reas. PE 7969.

CRAFTON, 78 Belvidere; 3 large rms., b., furnace; 2 min. to train; $25. FE 0954-R.

WEST VIEW—5-rm., bath, h. w. h., water included. $35; garage opt. WE 1479-J.

A FEW choice apartments, immediate possession; reasonable rent. PE 1742.

WEST VIEW—Apt., 4 rooms, range, frigidaire, garage, $45. Wellington 1908.

DeRAUD ST.—3 rooms, bath, $15 and $18. Good condition. Atlantic 5784.

CRAFTON, S. Grandview—4 rooms, bath, garage, $45. Walnut 3862-R.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
Phillips Ave., near Murray, 5731. Second floor, 5 rooms, bath, shower, hot water heating system. Rent $50. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

$45—5 rms., private porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, etc. Apt. bldg., nr. street cars and Roup Station. Call Mayflower 6382 or Schenley 4337.

$35—6 rooms, heat, jan., Homewood dist.
$40—3 rooms, efficiency, heat, janitor.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.

REBECCA ST., 712, WILK.—5 large light rooms, bath, large porch in rear; unfurnished, $30; furnished $45. S. F. LOEB, Investment Bldg. CO 0624.

GROSS ST., 260—Modern 5-room apartment; steam heat, frigidaire; newly decorated; greatly reduced. Federal 2434.

$45—ULTRA modern duplex; tile bath and shower, hdw. floors, coal furnace. DICKIE & BROWN, MONTROSE 0200.

IDAHO apartment, 6 large rooms, tile bath, steam heat; special inducements. Call Atlantic 2740.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rs., alcove, pvt. bath; elec., ht. free, $43. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

DARLINGTON RD., 5740—4-rm. priv. apt., bath, heat furn., Gentiles. HA 1603-W.

$40—Nicest apt. in Homewood, 3 rms., bath, heat, frig. HA 2977-M.

WOODWORTH, 5170, off Baum blvd.—4 rms., pri. bath, furnace, $30. MO 3296.

SCHENLEY HTS.—Mod. 5-rm. duplex, h. w. ht., nr. Pitt; very low rent. MA 7322.

E. E., cor. Lang & Reynolds—4 rms., incl. heat, gas, elec., garage, $45. PE 0837.

$22—3 rooms, bath, newly painted; laundry. PE 5600.

LINCOLN AVE., 1726—Fine loc., 5 rms., bath, furn., new pap., pt., $32. CO 0440.

$35—540 Sheridan ave., 3 rms., bath, 1st floor, excellent condition. MO 0146.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th, 3 r., bath; also 1 furn. r., bath, elec. refrig., jan. MA 8070.

$38—Homewood, 3 rms., pvt. bath; lt., heat, gas included. MA 7564.

Wilson Arms 549 Neville; effic. apts., $40 up. SC 1650.

$30—Nice clean 4-room apt. Highland District. HA 1205.

WALDEN COURT apt.—Will sublet; beautiful front apt. Hiland 2903.

$35—Nice clean 5-room apt. Homewood District. HA 1205.

NEAR Schenley High, 4 rooms, tile bath, frig., heat, janitor. PE 5600.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st., 5-room apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences, private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartment for permanent or transient applicants; also 5-room furnished apt. BAYARD AT MELWOOD ST.

REDUCED RENT
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
201 East End ave., 7 rooms, bath, apt.
1401 N. St. Clair, 5 rooms, bath, apt.
5708 Forbes st., 6 rooms, bath, apt.
Heat, hot water, janitor service.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

"Old Heidelberg Apt."
Six large, light and airy rooms, bath, steam heat furnished; splendid location at Braddock and Waverly; open for inspection today; big reduction in rent. SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY, Farmers Bank Bldg. AT 2740.

SHADYSIDE
Several suites in fireproof building, consisting of 6 rooms and 2 baths. Frigidaires, A-1 condition. Convenient to Roup Station. Most reasonable rental. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Call Mayflower 4543.

SEVERN ST., 1400, corner Wilkins—Modern apt., 5 rms., steam heat, tile bath, shower; reduced rent.
SEVERN ST., 1402—Modern apt., 5 rooms, in-a-door bed, steam heat, tile bath, shower; reduced rent.
S. F. LOEB, Investment Bldg. CO 0624.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
Three to seven rooms; low rentals. Street cars 75 or Shadyside bus.

GEORGIAN JR.
259 MELWOOD
Efficiency apts., lowest rentals in city; fireproof bldg., elevator, refrigeration, parking lot. MA 8512.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT HOWE
Pittsburgh's finest and most convenient residential location. Two and three-room apartments. Furnished if desired. MO 6898.

PENN AVE.—5617-5621. Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rentals. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5705—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire, janitor, $55, including heat. FOURTH AND GRANT REAL ESTATE, Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

E. E. Steam Heated Apt., $35.
4 rms. & storage rm., janitor service; convenient to cars and trains. Call AT 3300.

N. Negley, 214-204.
5-6-rm. duplex porch, $50; nr. 71-88-96 car. 6 rms., st. heat, frig., $65-$70. HA 3754.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BRENTWOOD
2800 Brentwood Ave.
$42.50 $42.50
Suite of 4 full size rooms and bath, rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Located 1 square from bus and trolley.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

SPECIAL CONCESSION.
REDUCED RENTALS.
Mt. Lebanon's new most beautiful apartment dwellings. 60 luxurious apts. Features include roof garden, lounge room, garage, elevators, switchboard telephone service and maid service. Conveniently located to schools, stores, etc. Take 15c Oriole Bus at corner Liberty ave. and Diamond st.
Furnished—Unfurnished.
THE EMBASSY,
230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

Central Square Apts.
Choice 4 and 5-room apts. with EVERYTHING included in your rental. Conveniently located to schools, transportation, etc. These apts. are not only the BEST VALUE but are the most REASONABLE in this district. Your inspection invited.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apartments; some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no dogs or cats. REDUCED RENTALS. LEHIGH 6493.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON APTS.
3 ROOMS—EFFICIENCY $45.00
4 ROOMS—GARAGE 47.50
5 ROOMS—GARAGE 52.50
Everything but light furnished.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

BROOKLINE
Berkshire ave., 618—2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2-car garage; reasonable rental. Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

MT. OLIVER—137 MARGARET ST. 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, entirely private; nice apt.; old rate, $65, reduced to $35; Oct. free. Hemlock 4245.

DORMONT duplex, excellent location; 5 rms., 1st flr.; automatic h. w. heat, elec. refrig., tile bath, sun parlor, separate basement, garage; $65. Locust 1465-J.

DORMONT—Best residential district, modern 6-room apt., hardwood floors throughout, tile bath; absolute sacrifice. Call Linden 6297-W.

BROOKLINE apt. and garage, $45, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood, hot water heat, paved st. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE Apt., 5 rooms, bath, porches, blinds, range, newly decorated, one sq. cars, school, $30. Owner, Lehigh 5695-J.

MT. LEB.—Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave. Attractive 2-3 and 3-rm. suites; reduced $40 to $70. Atlantic 9930.

Brentwood Apt., $37.50, 5 large rms., tile bath, newly remodeled, including h. w. heat. CA 1114.

DORMONT, 2736 Ammon st.—Mod. 7 rms., Kelvin., $62.50; gar., ½ sq. 38 car. LE 1569-J.

MT. LEBANON $45—Beautiful 5-rm. 2nd flr. heated apt.; close to everything. LE 7401.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2325—5 rms., tile b., scr. porch, $40., free to 15th. ST. 4702.

BEECHVIEW—1552 Beechview ave.—5-rm. apt., bath, h. w. incl., red. rent. LE 1387.

KNOXVILLE, 334 McKinley st.—3 rms., pri. bath, $21.50, incl. elec. EV 8096.

BROOKLINE—Mod. duplex, 5-6 rms.; fine loc.; near cars, schools; ref. LE 2508-J.

DORMONT—Duplex, 1st floor, 4 rms., tile bath, laundry, garage. Lehigh 8367-W.

SPENCER ave., 245—Mod., 5 rms., 3d flr.; pri. ldy.; ht., h. w.; adults; $35. CA 2864.

DORMONT—4-rm. apt., heat, hot water & refrigeration furnished, gar. HA 3598.

MT. WASH., 1 Bailey ave., 7 rms., frig., conv. loc., nr. incline, $45. EV 3907.

MT. LEB., Kenmont ave., 5 rms., tile ba., gar., h. w. ht., very reas. LE 1308.

BEECHVIEW—3d flr. apt., 4 rms., bath, $30, mo. free, good location. LE 5310.

CASTLE SHANNON—Lovely 5 rms., sun porch, bath; all conv.; $30. LE 5705.

MT. LEB.—4-rm. apt., elec., refrig.; good location; reduced rental. LO 0457-R.

DORMONT Duplex—5 rms., bath, porches, h. w. flrs.; $45. Lehigh 3916-R.

BEECHVIEW—1st flr., 4 rooms, bath; near cars; $27.50. Lehigh 4533-W.

Apartments, North Side 38

3238 BAINTON St.—3 rms., alcove, private bath, $25. 937 Grand ave., 3 rms., fin. attic, private bath, $25. 7 Mitchell st., 5 rms., priv. bath, $25. R. Frank, Linden 1545.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—5 rooms, sun porch, hdwd. flrs., steam heat, frigidaire; very reasonable. Linden 3936-R.

N. S. APT.—2014 Osgood st.—3-4 rms., 2d flr., pvt. tile b., $25-$30, adults. FA 9049.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 3030—3 rms., alcove, bath, heat; reas. FA 2243; FA 3482.

City & Suburban 39

NEWLY decorated 5-rm. brick, handy to town. Inquire 2d fl., 1631 Forbes st.

COLORED—3 rms., pvt. bath, electric, $20. Court 4421; Walnut 3237-W.

EVERGREEN RD.—8 rms., bath, sun rm., lndry., furn.; red. $55. Glenshaw 398.

WEST VIEW—5-room house, all conven., fine location, $40. Wellington 1057.

HOUSES for rent $25 month. Apply 2427 Library rd., Overbrook. Monday.

WEST VIEW—5 rms., tile bath, hot-water heat, garage, $35. WE 1114-J.

WILK.—4-rm. house, Hill ave., near Swissvale, $25 month. AT 2787.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

FOREST HILLS HOMES
$65.00—Braddock rd., 6-room dwelling.
$60.00—Woodside rd., 7-room dwelling.
$52.50—Cascade rd., 6-room dwelling.
$50.00—Braddock rd., 6-room dwelling.
$40.00—Brinton rd., 5-room dwelling.
$40.00—Cherry Valley rd., 5-room dwelling.
$40.00—Glasgow rd., 6-room dwelling.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Lincoln Highway at Braddock Rd.
CH 2275 during day—PE 6033 evenings.

$45—BRAND NEW.
Penn ave., 5456; ultra-modern duplex, 4 rms., elaborate colored tile bath, shower, stone mantel; California stucco throughout, h. w. floors, real bargain, open Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.; 1 month free. Churchill 6252.

SHERIDAN, $25, reduced rent, brick house, 5 rms., bath, porch, etc., on paved street, near churches, schools, street cars, R. R. station. 814 Citadel St. Federal 1542 or Mayflower 6383.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN
6 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., garage, 3 years old, $45 per month. HA 3112-R.

643 PRINCETON BLVD.
Wilkinsburg. New duplex, 4 rooms, bath, garage, $40. Court 5500.

PERRYSVILLE—All modern new duplex, 6-rm. apt., including h. w. heat, garage, water; very reas. J. O. Bower, LI 0200.

SHERADEN, 3122 Sacramento—6 rooms, bath, elec., $30. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

SWISSVALE, 2517 Braddock ave.—New bk., 6 r., gar., h. a. ht., t. bath. VA 1127-J.

RENNERDALE bung., 6 rs., ba., all conv.; 2 acres, gar.; $40. Carnegie 8013-R-1.

COL.—5-4-3-2 rms., $23-$8; call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave or 1851 Center.

BELLEVUE—10-rm house, suit. 2 fam., nr. schls., chs., stores, very cheap. LI 0186-R.

$30—Wilk., 1321 Hunter st., mod. 5-rm. brick, nr. schools, stores. PE 0812.

FRANKSTOWN Rd.—16 a., large house, 600 ft. rd. frtg.; 4 m. from Wilk. PE 2610.

KENMORE MANOR—Modern 5-rm. brk. home; bath, gar.; red. to $25. LE 7202-J.

BELLEVUE—Bungalow, 4 or 6 rms., all conv., porch, yd., c. furn.; red. LI 6128-R.

$20—Duquesne Heights, 5 rooms, bath, porches, yard, cellar. HE 6949.

CRAFTON—Harris Terrace—New brick, 6 rms., t. ba., gar., h. a. ht., red. WA 2754-J.

CRAFTON, 428 Mueller st., 6 rooms, bath, yd., new coal furn.; red. $35. WA 0114-W.

MARION ST., 11—Modern 8-rm. home, cheap rent; owner. CO 4221. MO 0382.

GIBSONIA—6 rms., gar., all conv., paved rd. Call Mr. McKelvey, Gibsonia 100.

NR. East End ave.; cor. brk.; 5 light rms.; coal furn.; yard; red. $35. PE 2358.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

East End 40

CHOICE SQUIRREL HILL LOCATION.
RENTAL—$50 TO $70.
Houses—7 and 8 rooms, 2 baths.
Duplexes—7 rooms, bath.
Apartment—5 and 6 rooms, bath.
The above properties are all modern.
GARAGES.
PEOPLES E. E. REAL ESTATE CO.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

OCTOBER RENT FREE
807, 811, 823 N. Highland ave., modern.
5907 Stanton ave., 8 rms., 2 ba., frig., gar.
1237 N. Highland, 8 rms., 2 b., frig., gar.
5459 Hobart, single home, 2 b., shower, gar.
1119 Wabash ave., W. End, apt. 4 rms., b.
Rent very reas. Houses in good condition.
CALL ATLANTIC 3297 OR MO 9920.

REDUCED TO $30
Five-rm. brick house, nr. Homewood ave., newly papered, elec., gas, porch; also a dandy 5-rm. brick for $40. See F. X. Plunkett, 7219 Kelly st., Homewood.

$45—5212 Baum blvd.; brick, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace. (Free rent to November 1st.)
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Tel. HI 0300.

$35—5 rms., new brick, N. Aiken ave.
45—5 rms., mod. h. w. ht., Hamilton ave.
52—6 rms., modern, garage, Wash. blvd.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

$40—1712 JANCEY ST.
Best in Morningside; brick house, 6 rooms, new coal furnace, porch, yard. F. X. PLUNKETT, CHURCHILL 3239.

NEGLEY and Fifth Ave.—New 9-rm. home, 3 baths, 2-car garage; mod. in every detail; sacrifice to quick tenants. SC 0807.

$40—5 RMS., tile bath, shower, coal furnace, hwd. floors, porch, yard. DICKIE & BROWN. Montrose 0200.

NEW HOME—$70.
6 rms., col. tile bath, coal furnace, h. w. heat; garage. Hazel 7070.

703 SAVANNAH, nr. Frick Park—6 rms., bath, coal furn. Edw. Zimmerman, 743 Penn ave. Penhurst 4120.

$30 to $40—New houses, 5-6 rooms, h. w., tile bath, coal furnace, laundry. PE 5600.

NORTH NEGLEY DIST.—$50. Six-room brick; excellent location; Gentiles. Montrose 2948.

EAST END AVE., 600—6-rm. home, bath, pchs., yd., coal furn. PE 5639 or AT 8569.

ATLANTIC Ave.—6-5-4 rms., ba., el., $40, $31, $25; mo. free. 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

SHADYSIDE—Duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. ht., red. rent; modern. MA 7735.

2303 TILBURY St.—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat, gar., $60. MA 2742.

E. E.—8 rms., bath, paved st., nr. car, extra toilet, $32.50. Rebate. CA 1708-R.

SCHENLEY Hghts, 833 Shawnee st.—Brk., 6 rs., bath, all mod. conv., $50. MA 4835.

LYTLE ST., 5038—8 rms., bath, laundry; arranged for 2 families; $30. MA 2742.

STRANAHAN ST., 7354—6-r. brick bung., attic, furn., cellar, elec., garage, $20.

E. E., nr. East Liberty—5 and 7-rm. houses red. $37.50 and $40. MO 1695.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

North Side 41

Perrysville Ave., 2810.
9 rooms and 2 baths, coal furnace, large yard; arranged for 2 families; rent $60.
Taylor Ave., 408.
2-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms and bath; can be arranged for 2 families; rent $60.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Court 5600.

Madison ave.—13 rs., bath, ext. toilet ..$75
Marshall rd.—6 rms., bath, furnace 60
Perrysville ave.—6 rms., bath, furnace .. 55
Monterey st.—9 rms., bath, yard 55
Alpine ave.—6 rms., bath, elec. 30
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$35.00—Steadman st., brick, 6 rms., bath.
$35.00—Franklin st., brick, 6 rooms, bath.
$22.50—Steadman st., brick, 4 rooms, attic.
$75.00—Western ave., brick, 9 rms., bath.
$40.00—Western ave., apt., 5 rooms, bath.
$60.00—St. Lukes sq., apt., 6 rooms, bath.
E. A. HESS CO., 401 FEDERAL ST.

LAUREL ST., 1116—5 rooms, bath, newly papered, painted; 1 block cars; $20. F. R. DUFFY REAL ESTATE, 1420 Beaver Ave. Cedar 4227.

SUPERIOR AVE.—6-5 rms., bath, elec., $40, $37.50, $30; Hamilton Place, 6 rms., ba., el., $23; mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

3822 WILKSBORO St.—Modern 6 rms., furnace, laundry, bath, 1-car garage, lot 35x145, $55. R. Frank. Linden 1545.

3705 ATKINS St.—5 rms., fin. attic, bath, furnace, laundry, $50; near Brighton road and Termon ave.

REEDSDALE ST., 1128—5 rs., bath, elec., newly decor., $25. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

N. S.—326 Venture St.—4-rm. brick private house, bath, $33. Call CE 2385.

South Hills 42

OCTOBER FREE—$55.
EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; 1 BLOCK TO CAR LINE, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES; 3 NEW, BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES, 6 ROOMS, COLORED TILE BATH, FINISHED ATTIC, CALIFORNIA STUCCO, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BREAKFAST NOOK, LANDSCAPE, HEATED GARAGE. MUST BE DESIRABLE TENANT; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CARRICK 3379-R.

SOUTH HILLS
Homes and apartments at reduced rentals. It will pay you to see me before renting elsewhere.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE, $45—Brick house, 6 rms., bath, hdwd., coal furnace, garage; paved street. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

JASPER, nr. Boggs, 5-rm. brk., furnace; all new paper, $33; was $55. FR 0299.

147 SAW MILL RUN Blvd.—5 rms., mod., 3 min. to 37 car; nr. scls & churches. $35

1720 BANKSVILLE Rd., 4 rms., pch., furn., gas, elec., large yd. $18. FA 5735.

MT. LEB., Overlook Dr.—6 rms., bkfast. nook, range, refrig., gar. EV 7288.

MT. LEB.—5-rm. brick, tile bath, h. w. ht., decor., greatly red. LE 3389-W.

DORMONT house, 5 rms., tile bath, garage; $45. Brownlee. LE 4200-2290.

MISSION HILLS—7 rms., 2-gar garage, beautiful lot. Phone Lehigh 6000.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 rooms, bath, large yard. $25. Everglade 6494.

PLAINVIEW AVE.—7 rms., individual stucco, gar.; nr. Carson School. MA 8133.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

FOREST AVE., 585.
Bellevue—3-story dwelling, 8 rms., bath, 2-car garage, coal furnace, lg. yard.
Reasonable Rentals.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. CO 5600.

BEN AVON—Frame, 8 rms., bath, hot wtr. heat, gar.; large lot, $50. WE 1908.

EMSWORTH, 157 and 159 North ave.; 6 rms., bath; including gar., $55. LI 1323.

WEST VIEW—House, 6 rooms, tile bath; garage; $50. Wellington 1908.

Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM—One of the best locations in Homewood. Call Owner. HA 2977-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

WESTMINSTER PLACE
Either completely or partially furnished beautiful home, 10 r., 4 baths, 3-car garage, heart of Shadyside, best residential district; reference required; Oct. 1st to May 1st or by arrangement.
Call Mayflower 3364

GEORGIAN
5437 ELLSWORTH
Efficiency apts., furnished and unfurnished, with and without bedrooms; every convenience at depression prices. Call MA 1177.

THE JOANITA
Homes for gentlemen; homes with bath, $5 per week and up; come and see how nice. 321 Melwood. MA 8384.

EAST LIBERTY—4-rm. apt., strictly private, tile bath, twin beds, 1 in-a-door bed; very attractively furnished; newly decorated, reduced to $50, including heat. Montrose 6408.

DORMONT & MT. LEB.—Attractive furn. 2-3-4-rm suites, all conv. Rents $50 to $85. See 100 Academy ave. and 1341 Illinois ave. Atlantic 9930.

BELLEVUE, 208 Brighton Rd.—4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, double duplex; hot w. heat, Frig.; nice clean apt.; refined couple only. LI 6043-J.

WILK.—6 r., newly furn. home, hdwd. flrs., new range, automat. h. w. htr., furn. all el. app. Roomer will stay if des. CH 9056.

THE EMBASSY—MT. LEBANON. Beautifully furnished 2-3-4 or 5 rooms, elevator, garage. 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

1110 JANCEY, E. E.—Couple will share large home with adults, 3 or 4 rms., 2d flr., comp. furn.; real home. EM 0556.

E. E., 6411 Kentucky, 1 sq. east 5th and Shady—4-rm. furn. apt. for 3 or 4; pvt. bath, frigidaire, $50; garage. MO 3307.

E. E.—212 N. NEGLEY. Single vacancy, 5-6-rm. duplex, jan., near school. 85-71-96-82 car. $55. Hazel 3754.

SCHENLEY FARMS, 4305 Andover Ter.—Most beaut. and desirable 1-5-room apts.; must be seen to be appreciated. MA 2204.

MORNINGSIDE—CHISLETT ST. NEW 5-ROOM HOME; BATH COMPLETELY FURNISHED; $62. HILAND 4515-J.

INGRAM—6-room modern home, nicely furnished; 2-car garage; for winter months; references. Walnut 3922-J.

E. E.—N. NEGLEY, 204. 6 bright rms., apt. bldg., steam heat, jan., Frig., nr. cars, schools; $68. Hazel 3754.

CALL AT ONCE HI 1131 for beautifully furnished 2 to 5-room apartments. Mathilda st., near Friendship Park.

FURNISHED apt., 3 rms. and bath; opposite Cathedral; rent reasonable. 4506 Fifth ave. Schenley 0194.

MT. LEBANON—Attractive 3-room apt., newly furnished; convenient location. Phone Lehigh 6000.

E. E., 125 E. Lang ave.—Attractive 1 or 2 rms., 2d fl., 3 min. R.R. sta. FR 0592.

BEECHVIEW Ave.—Apt. 2 lovely con. front rms., bus. man, couple; reas. LE 7666-M.

E. E.—5 rms., liv. rm., diningrm., kitch., 2 bedrms., tile b., shower, reas. MA 2539.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—7 rooms, bath, completely furnished, garage. MO 1878.

SHADY Ave., nr. Fifth—Attractively furnished 12-rm. house; 2-car gar. CE 2436.

ELIOTT—6-rm. furn. house, Fridgaire, all complete; 12 min. city; $60. WA 1415-J.

E. E.—Bachelor priv. apt., steam heat, frigidaire, maid service, $10 wk. PE 6536.

DORMONT—4-rm. modern apt., Kelvin., heat, extra Murphy bed, $65. LE 1019.

OAKLAND, 214 Coltart ave.; 2, 3 and 4 rms., pvt. bath, lt., ht., frig. CE 1080.

S. HILLS—3 newly furn. rms., bath, pvt. entr., everything incl., $10 wk. EV 0350.

5737 KENTUCKY AVE.—4 rooms and bath; frig., heat furn.; rent reason. MO 0826.

E. E., 6054 STANTON AVE.—2d flr., pvt. bath, Kelvinator, heat, gas, light inc.

MT. LEBANON—All or part of completely furnished house; garage. LE 7071.

E. E., 5631 Holden st.—Bright, cheerful 2-room apt., 2nd flr. front. MA 2636.

E. E.—Attractive furn. 5-rm. apt., private entrance, tile bath, $50. MA 3092.

CEDAR Ave., 714—2 or 4-rm. furnished apt., private bath; good location.

OAK.—Modern 3 and 6 rms., complete service, quiet home. 306 Craft ave.

E. E.—Widow will share attractive home with business people. EM 0199.

PRESSLEY ST., 530—2 cheerful rms., furnace heat, semi-bath, $8 a week.

FORBES, 7728—Will share modern 6-room home with reliable couple.

Business Properties 47

PENN AVE., 5813—Storeroom, reasonable rental. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2706—New storeroom—Basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reduced rent. CA 3813.

EXCELLENT location for gas station; best on Perry highway for large station only; suitable lease. Wellington 1908.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled; absolutely fireproof; suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg.—339 Fifth Ave
Between Smithfield and Wood sts. 100% location. Only a few offices left. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth Ave., Aronson Bldg. AT 4800.

Peoples East End Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVE.
East Liberty's Busiest Section.
Large or Small Modern Offices.
MONTROSE 4025.

$5.00 MONTHLY, downtown office address, calls taken; also furnished office or desk space; modern building. AT 6050.

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050

DESIRABLE office space or suites in Starr Bldg. Court 5527.

Garages To Let 55

NEAR Aiken and Center; private garages; rent $5 and $6. Montrose 5682.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—Well furnished five-room apt. or small home in Mt. Lebanon; owner may be assured of best care by financially and morally responsible couple; highest reference. Locust 1352.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY—We have tenants for high-class houses and apts. PORTER BECK. COURT 0151.

WANT to rent small farm in Allegheny County. Carrick 4681-M.

YOUNG couple, with family, desires to rent farm near city. 58 Lawson st.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Glenshaw-Vilsack District.
Quick sale, $5,000 below cost, 1¼ acres, colonial house, fruit trees, concrete swimming pool, stable, 3-car garage, poultry house, shrubbery, 15 minutes from town; 50% mortgage back; immediate possession. Call owner, Millvale 2121 or Cedar 3669.

GREENHOUSES
Bargain, 5¼ acres, 14,000 sq. ft. under glass boiler room, work rooms, garage, etc.; also 2-story, 6-room frame house; located in Beaver, Pa.; reasonable terms. Beaver Trust Co., Beaver, Pa.

2 Acres, 6-Room House,
On cement highway southwest of Mt. Lebanon, $3,500. Terms $750 down, balance like rent. Write owner, Y 76, Sun-Tele.

CHANCE bargain of a lifetime, 6-family income property located just east of the new Westinghouse Bridge; investigation will prove the bargain. For appointment call Valley 31-W or Valley 352.

HOME SITE, Wm. Penn highway, 3 A., cottage, landscaped, fruit, water, $5,600. Terms. Margaret Orr Lickard, CH 6167.

OAKMONT bargain, new, br., 7 rms., all mod., gar., large lot, 5 min. from station. Write X 271, Sun-Telegraph.

$650 DOWN, $3,250—$35 A MONTH. New brick, quarter acre; ideal location; Frankstown rd. PE 2213.

TURTLE CREEK—4-rm. house, $1,000. P. Kassik, Clugston ave. Valley 1017-W.

GLENSHAW—New 5-rm. mod. home, $3,700; lots 50x150, $300. A. Will, ST 0402.

TURTLE CREEK—9 rs., elec., gas, $4,000. P. Kassik, Clugston ave. Valley 1017-W.

OPEN for inspection, 2 to 4 p. m. New home, 1214 Marshall ave.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

New Plymouth Car Free
With this new 6-room, all-brick home, colored tile bath, all hardwood floors, completely decorated, garage, large landscaped lot. Located in Squirrel Hill district, handy to cars, schools, churches and stores. 5 minutes to Schenley Park. Priced under $7,000. Open for inspection. Must be sold today. Call owner, Hazel 5562.

CHOICE HOME
Colonial residence of individuality surrounded by homes of like value; large grounds; at a sacrifice price; owner leaving city.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Bargain in a Lifetime.
5459 Hobart st., new house, 8 rms., 2 baths, showers, garages, small amount cash; terms. Call Atlantic 3297 or MO 9920.

WESTMINSTER AND ST. JAMES. Heart of Shadyside, brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; value $20,000; take third less; open for inspection. Owner, Mayflower 8311 or Court 2259.

$5,850, WORTH $9,000—SQUIRREL HILL. Near Blvd., Colfax and St. Philomena's schools, brick house, 5 rooms, bath, garage. Court 1371.

DOUBLE BRICK—50% INVESTMENT. 6 rooms each, modern; cost $12,000, sell for $6,700; cash required $700. PE 2213.

MUST sac. Highland Park Dist.—6-rm. brick, tile roof, h. w. floors, tile bath, h. w. ht., breakfast nook, $7,500. HI 8751-R.

REGENT SQUARE $5,900; WORTH $10,000. Brick house, rec. hall, 9 rms., bath, garage. Nr. cars and schools. Court 1371.

EAST END house, buff brk., 7 rms., paved street, $3,750; cash $1,000. MO 4155.

North Side Houses 62

NORTH SIDE—Brick home, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, front porch; owner is leaving city; will sacrifice for immediate sale; price $3,500. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

SEE
J. C. NOCK,
605-7 Sandusky st. FA 7840.
Fine small homes, small payments down, balance like rent.

NR. OHIO ST.—20-rm. brick, 4 baths, worth $30,000, sacrifice $16,000, $1,000 cash, balance $150 monthly. FA 7840.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—$6,800; 6 rms., bath, ldry., 2 lots, 1 sq. to cars. WE 0389.

ROW of 4 houses, appraised at $18,000, will sell for $10,000; only $2,100 cash. HA 1205.

$5,500—N. S. Bargain, 6 rooms, near schools; level lots. SC 0992.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT
We have just the place for the family needing a nice roomy home, and just a few minutes from trolley cars and stores. 9 rooms and garage, hot water heat. An outstanding value at $9,000. Let us show you today.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

DORMONT.
Brick house, reception hall type of 8 rooms and bath; worth $8,500; can be had today for $6,000. A real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.
Magee Bldg., 4th Ave., Pgh.

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE
6 rooms, sun parlor, nearly new brick and clapboard, with beautiful extra lot; fine location, $4,900, few hundred cash, bal. as rent. Best buy ever offered here. Locust 2320.

MT. LEBANON STONE $10,900
Beautiful 7-rm. home, garage, h. w. heat; numerous features found only in owner-built home; large lot; terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON—New home; $6,850; modern brick, 7 rms., 2 baths; hot water heat; garage; hurry. LE 4200-2290.

MODERN, all brick, 7 rms., bath, garage; best location; no down payment; pay like rent. LE 4200-2290.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—$5,500
Nearly new all-brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal furnace, slate roof, brass plumbing, near cars, schools, churches; easy terms. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

$5,500
Brookline, new, modern, 5 rms., b. nook, tile bath, built-in gar., unfin. 3d floor, paved street. Call owner, LE 0612.

NEW house, all brick, tile bath, garage, paved st., new low price, $6,500. Drive out, look it over. 702 Gallion ave., Brookline. If interested call LE 5155-R.

BERKSHIRE AVE., 1328—7 rms., mod. brick, dble gar., porches, level lot; $7,900. Easy terms.

$5,900—FORECLOSURE; br. duplex, 10 rms., 2 baths; at carline. LE 1959.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

MODERN 2-family apt., will sacrifice for less than one-half original cost.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Road.

BRENTWOOD, $6,500—New modern 5-rm. all-brick home, colored tile bath, beautiful plaster, h. w. heat, garage, level lot, paved, ½ block Brownsville rd. Terms. Carrick 2335-J.

LUCINA AVE., 2102—Beautiful new buff brick of 6 rooms and tile bath, porches, yard, garage, etc., at a bargain. Call Werner, Atlantic 8979.

$4,750, BRENTWOOD—WORTH $7,000. Brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, etc. Nr. cars and schools. Court 1371.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON BARGAIN, $8,750.
New brick, 7 rms., sun room, breakfast rm., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., large lot 50x170; prominent location; formerly $11,000; easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE, 700 LINCOLN AVE.—WILL SACRIFICE FINE HOME. LI 2828.

Lots For Sale 71

2 Level Acres—$690.
Southwest of Mt. Lebanon, good road, gas, water and electric. Terms $20 down, balance $8 per month. Write A 77, Sun-Tele.

RIVER AVE., corner Madison, lot 103x166. RELIANCE REALTY CO., 126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

BROOKLINE bargain—3 lots, cost $1,200; need cash, will take $300. LE 8063-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

EQUIPPED COAL MINE
Located on edge of town. Mine in excellent shape. Ten mine cars, two sets of scales and all needed equipment. Coal sells at $1.50 per ton, mine run. About 20 acres of coal. Royalty only 12½c per ton. Good opportunity for hustler. Owner in poor health, must sell. Price only $1,500, a bargain. See
RODGERS REALTY COMPANY,
SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.

Improved Highway Farm, $1200
50 acres, general crop tillage, creek pasture, orchard, acre berries. Good 5-room house, spring water, 40-ft. barn, poultry house, garage. Electricity available. To close quickly $2000 value for $1200, half cash. S. Rex Reagle, STROUT AGENCY, 44 Columbia ave., Greenville, Pa.

75 ACRES, JUST OFF PERRY HIGHWAY
Near Meadville and Conneaut Lake. 6-room house, framed with beautiful maple shade trees; barn and garage; level land, fruit and spring creek pasture, full price $1,750 with $1,000 down payment, balance 5 years.
H. C. GREENFIELD,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

58-ACRE farm on Route 30, North Fayette Twp., Pa.; 8-room house, 2-family tenant house, large barn, spring house, grainery, 2-car garage, good water; will sacrifice for less than assessed valuation to liquidate estate. Write Box 192, Imperial, Pa.

CRAWFORD CO. FARM—35 acres, 6-rm. house, large barn; 20 min. from city; stock, tools, crops, all $2,100; terms. Theo. Schield, 12 W. Balph ave., Bellevue.

640 ACRES GOOD BLACK LAND
The whole tract at $10 per acre; no brokers. Box 9, Wheatfield, Ind.

97 ACRES, gas and electric, good bldgs., near Perry Highway. Wexford 5-R-14.

12 ACRES, $100 per acre, adj. South Park; gas, elec., bus, school; terms. MA 9815.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77 Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

NOTICE!
For Sale—Lake Front Property
600 feet on Lake Erie, near Erie, Pa., in whole or in part, with or without buildings. Must raise cash. No reasonable offer refused. Inquire KIRSCHNER BROS., 433 E. 9th St., Erie, Pa.

Office & Store Equipm't 89 Office & Store Equipm't 89

MR. FOOD MERCHANT
Now Is The Time For You To
Install Modern Efficient
REFRIGERATION
At Unheard of Low Prices.
Never Before in the Industry Have Such Outstanding Values Been Possible. We Carry a Complete Line of Electric Refrigerating Machines For All Purposes.
DISTRIBUTORS OF
FRICK and SERVEL
For The Larger Jobs
For Medium & Smaller Sized Jobs
Frigidaires, Kelvinators, Yorks, Lipmans and other makes—New and Rebuilt
Universal Ice Cream Freezers
For Confectioners, Druggists & Dairy Stores. Make your own and save half.
DAY & NIGHT SERVICE
EASY MONTHLY TERMS
Our Engineering Dept. is at Your Service Without Obligation
Pittsburgh Refrigeration Co.
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Largest Refrigeration House
1113-15-17 Penn Ave. Atlantic 6778-6779

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
UNCLAIMED HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.
October 6, 1932—10 A. M.
Hubert Transfer & Storage Co.
1009 BIDWELL ST., NORTH SIDE
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer
Continuation of Sale Held September 8, 1932

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FREE! STROUTS BIG
FALL CATALOG
For $650, Farm & Home.
Compact little place, 17 acres, mostly level productive tillage, city markets nearby, wood & fruit; warm 5-room bungalow, 30x40 barn, hen house. Amazing value at $650; part cash; pg 41 Strouts catalog.
Farm, Store, Postoffice
88 Acres on State hway 3 miles to village; fine store and gas station; P. O. pays about 10% on price yearly and is included to qualified buyer; good 7-room house, barn, hen house for 500 birds; level farm land, estimated 1000 cords wood, 75,000 ft. timber, 80 fruit trees, gravel pit. Real opportunity at reduced price $4400, good terms. Picture pg 54. Write today for Free copy—your pick of nearly 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 704-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2611.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

BIG EQUIPPED FARM
92 acres, improved road, near Butler, with 12 cattle, good team, 4 hogs, 75 hens, fine crops hay, wheat, rye, corn, oats, potatoes, garden, all kinds farm machinery, fine spring water, trout stream, fruit; coal opened; dairy barn, silo, good house, new hen house, outbuildings; steady income from cows and chickens, only $5,500 for all; part cash.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

NORTH ALLEGHENY ACRES
One acre homesites on new KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse; gas, elec., schools, bus, $5 down, $7 per month. Drive out today.
C. A. WEST, INC., AGENTS,
1931 Murray Ave. Hazel 7070.

$500 Gets Farm on State Rd.
To be improved later & increase value; 33 acres, 20 productive tillage, spring brook, woodlot, dandy apple orchard, other fruits; pleasant 7-room house, drilled well, cement floor in cellar; 40x50 barn, 14x50 hen house. Bldgs. insured $1500, but price cut to $1300, including share of crops; $500 down. H. A. Tolan, STROUT AGENCY, Centerville, Pa.

26 A., 6-r. house, barn, gas, elec., near main highway, 18 mi. out, $4,200, terms. J. Gibson Co., 613 N. Diamond st., N. S.

Sale or Exchange 73

NOW is the time to exchange your property of uncertain value for one with certain sound, staple value located in heart of East End business section worth $80,000. Large lot, small mtge.; has income; will consider other property up to $50,000. A. O. PYLE, Peop. E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

SQ. HILL—9-rm. brk., 3 b., tile rf., 2-story gar. for country hmstd nr. city or S. Hills. Income pr. & mtge. Box Y 184, S. Tele.

FOR SALE or trade; 3-story brk. apt. with store; 3 yrs. old; make offer. MO 6828.

DORMONT, 7-R. BRK., DBL. GAR., CLR. For larger house, South Hills. LE 4315.

8-RM. brick and 72 lot near Carrick; $15,500; bargain. T 76, Sun-Tele.

Investments 75

MT. LEB.—4-fam. kitch. apt. Inc. $2,700, mtg. $10,000; $16,500, yr. old. LO 0457-R.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

'Puget Sound Holly Land, Box 1376, Tacoma, Wash.'

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANT 7 or 8 rms., Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, not over $14,000. Write P 165, Sun-Tele.

Mortgage Loans 81

LOAN MONEY—Any amount on first and second mortgages; buy first and second mortgages for cash; rearrange convenient terms for payment of mortgages or debts; buy properties for cash or arrange exchanges; loan on stocks, bonds, etc. Bankers Mortgage Corp., 1710 First National Bank Bldg., Fifth and Wood.

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
Any Amounts, Straight or Payment.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have large funds for very exceptional loans. Apply
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

UNLIMITED trust fund now ready for A-1 first mortgages on desirable properties where moral risk is good. Box 466, Pgh.

MORTGAGE money available at once, in any amount, 3% commission. Write S 161, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE $11,000 for good mtgs. Amounts to suit. Hazel 3142 evenings or Sunday.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

NEW and used double flat desks, single flat desks, typewriter desks, tables, safes, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd flr. GR 2222.

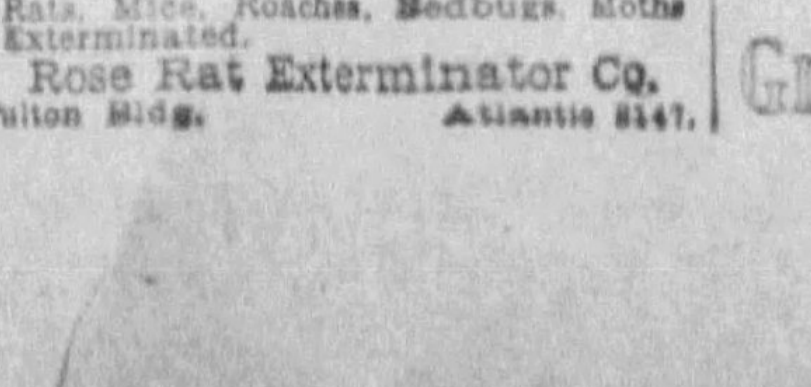
OFFICE and display table, steel shelving, bookkeepers' desks, and stools, chairs, etc; cheap to close out. 1201 Penn ave.

TEA ROOM Outfit cheap. Inquire cashier, 303 Wood st.

TYPEWRITER bargains, all makes, $10 up. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co. AT 8320.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

71 years' Experience



We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves. Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Moths Exterminated.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
221 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Machinery & Tools 91

SHEAR, 72"x3-16"x20" gap, $175.
Shear, 42"x¼"x18" gap, $125.
Rolls, bending, 5' & 10'x5-16".
Punch, DE 16" thrs, 1½"x1", MD.
Lathe, 27"x16' Pgh., TA & Chuck.
Lathe, 24"x12' Pgh. QCG Chuck.
Lathe, 18"x10' Bradford QCG.
Gear Cutter, 18" Newark, Spur.
Also Drills, Radials, Welders, Hack Saws, Hammers, Boring Mills, Broaching Machines, Benders, etc.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water Street. Court 3413.

CLARKE portable sander, 110 v.
1 5x4 d. a. piston pump.
10" bench band saw.
1 No. 60 Heald cylinder grinder.
Bench saw, jointer, also drill press.
Woodworker, mortiser & shaper with m
Shallow well pumping unit, $36.
Rebuilt motors, ¼, ½ and 1½ h. p.
3x5 piston pump, belt driven.
Portable electric saw, 110 v.
Gen. mach. work—auto engine repairing.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

Wanted to Buy 93

PRIVATE party wishes to buy a late model Chevrolet, Buick or Cadillac, 5-passenger sedan preferred; no dealers. 247 Water st. CO 0232. Sunday LO 0259.

WANTED—Vulcanizing equipment; state full particulars. Write C 77, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL buy rotary oven and half bbl. elec. mixer. Write J 157, Sun-Telegraph.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BEAGLE, coon and fox hounds, setters, airedales, fox terriers, collies and Bostons; all hunting dogs sold on trial and must please you; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

For Your Tropical Fish
Automatic thermostat and heater $2.50.
ART PET SHOP, 104 SMITHFIELD ST.

TROPICAL FISH SPECIAL—10 until 1 o'clock Sunday, 2 tropical fish FREE with each $1 purchase. 103 Floyd ave., Edgewood.

WIRE HAIR terrier pups; best of breeding, pedigreed, eligible A. K. C. Inquire 61 Russell st., North Side, Pittsburgh.

TROPICAL FISH 7,000 Fish All kinds. From 10c each up. 634 Loretta st., Sq. Hill.

TROPICAL FISH, ALL KINDS, 25c & up. 5875 Westwood rd., nr. 5800 Frankstown rd. PE 7483. VISITORS WELCOME.

TROPICAL FISH All kinds aquariums, supplies. 1404 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg.

PUPPIES and grown dogs, all popular breeds; also broken rabbit hounds. Valleyview Kennels, 2709 Charles st., N. S.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Champ. bred stock; reds, blacks, tortoiseshells; reasonable. Box 23, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 186.

BLACK Cocker Spaniel pups 4 months old; pedigreed and registered. E. H. Lintz, Chester, W. Va. Phone 2698-J.

BOSTON Terrier, cham. Laddie Boy, Jr., at stud; pups. McGiffen Kennels, SY 7882.

ESKIMO pups, 6 wks. old; pedigreed; reasonable. Beechview. LO 0501-J.

BEAGLE HOUNDS, 12, broken and some started, all A. K. C. LE 4784-J.

WIRE-HAIR Fox Terrier Puppies, registered, pedigreed. Cedar 0551-J.

DOBERMAN Pincher pups for sale. 2614 Brownsville road, Carrick.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

20 HORSES, mules, saddle horses and ponies; $15 up. 1201 Vickroy st. AT 8645.

PIGS, $6 pair; any amount. Mayflower 9643.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

1932			OCTOBER			1932
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

OCTOBER SALES

1932			OCTOBER			1932
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

BRING YOU AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS

Miscellaneous *Miscellaneous*

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS

at

AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES!

Buy Now! Diamonds went up 15% in European Market last week! Our prices are LOWER THAN EVER!

Ladies' Diamond Ring

Ladies' Diamond Ring weighing about 4 carat. Blue white. Latest cutting. Beautiful platinum mounting. Would retail for $1,800. Unredeemed Price.................. $525

Ladies' Platinum Ring

Ladies' Platinum Ring weighing about 1 carat. Blue white eye perfect, 4 prong, 6 diamonds. Mounting would retail for $400. Unredeemed Price.................. $185

Gents' White Gold

Gents' White Gold Gypsy Ring weighing 1½ carat. Good color, wonderful flashy stone. Would retail for $350. Unredeemed Price....... $160

Boys' or Girls' Strap Watches

Boys' or Girls' Sport Strap Watches. Elgin or Waltham. Different styles. Special... $8

MISCELLANEOUS

Telescope or Microscope made by Wollensak Co. Special $2.25.

A. & B. Smith Drawing Set. Value $12. Special $5.

C. F. Foth Co. Binocular, 6 power. Value $22.50. Special $8.

Fine old violin with case and bow. Special $12.

Martin standard size guitar. Value $96. Special $15.

Gibson Mandolin, Style A-1, with case. Special $20.

De Vry Portable 35 M. M. Movie Projector. Value $165. Special $35.

Buescher, Conn, Martin, King or Vega S. P. E flat Alto Sax and Case. Value $147.50. Special $55.

Very fine bass violin. Value $350. Special $75.

A. Francotte 12 Ga. Shot Gun. Value $500. Special $235.

GALLINGER'S

929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Plumbing & Heating *Plumbing & Heating*

Store-Wide SALE

Wholesale Prices to You Direct

THIS SALE LASTS ONE WEEK ONLY

Closet Combination

OAK OR MAHOGANY SEAT

Special $10.60

2 PART LAUNDRY TRAY AND FRAME

Special at $5.50

Boiler and Heater

COMPLETE

SINGLE COIL...... $12.75

DOUBLE COIL...... $13.75

Boiler Is 30 Gal. Riveted and Welded.

ALL METAL CHROMARD SWING FAUCET

Special at $2.75

Bathroom Faucet

NICKEL PLATED A REAL VALUE 95c

We carry a Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies. The above are but a few of the many bargains offered direct to you during this Store-Wide Sale.

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.

108 MARKET ST. COURT 1531

Hot Water Heat *Hot Water Heat*

HOT WATER HEAT

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

FREE ESTIMATES $250.00 CONVENIENT TERMS

Including 6 Radiators, Jacketed Boiler With Automatic Controls

BRUCE HEATING & ENGINEERING CO.

904 INVESTMENT BLDG. ATLANTIC 9467

EVENING, LEHIGH 0287

Lumber & Mill Work *Lumber & Mill Work*

COTTAGES

No. 1 QUALITY—READY CUT

See Our Plans and Get Our Prices on 3, 4 and 5 Room Cottages

Two-Room 12x20 $95

Tourist Overnight Cottage Special

Get Our Price

HOFFMANN LUMBER CO.

THOMAS BLVD., Near Braddock Ave. PEnhurst 3200

Musical Instruments

CHICKERING GRAND	$295.00
KNABE GRAND	$255.00
HARDMAN GRAND	$185.00
KURTZMANN UPRIGHT	$140.00
AUTOPIANO PLAYER	$120.00

Above instruments repossessed. Will be sold for balance due. Mason, Hamlin, Chickering, Kurtzmann. Sold only at SCHROEDER'S 820 LIBERTY AVE.

BABY GRAND PIANO—$190.00 Repossessed; will sell for balance due. Original cost $800.00. Like new. Guaranteed. SCHROEDER'S, 820 LIBERTY AVE.

STEINWAY mahogany piano, upright, cost $1,000, quick sale, $300. 7712 Brashear st. Penhurst 4939.

PIPE ORGAN—Modern for teaching and practice—1 hr. 35c. CA 4242-4464.

Pianos for Sale

Piano Values Extraordinary!

$500 Style Spencer Piano	$ 35
$700 Style Mason & Hamlin	$ 50
$800 Style Steinway	$100
$585 Style Meldorf Player Piano	$125
$650 Style Schuman Baby Grand	$175

All instruments have bee reconditioned and some are almost good as new.

Terms as low as $4 a month.

Don't be without a piano and the good influence of music in the home.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood St.

UPRIGHT and Grand Pianos, $10 up; good condition. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

PIANO—Upright and bench, $25.00; good condition. Federal 2101-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Plumbing & Heating *Plumbing & Heating* *Plumbing & Heating* *Plumbing & Heating*

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

SPECIAL DURING OCTOBER

THE BIGGEST MONEY SAVERS EVER OFFERED—DIRECT TO YOU!

PLUMBING—WARM AIR HEAT—HOT WATER HEAT—ROOFING SUPPLIES

(New Houses) WE CONTRACT FOR THE COMPLETE JOB, IF YOU PREFER (Remodeling and Replacements)

Hot Water Heating Plants

Square red jacketed boilers fully equipped with damperregulator and water control, New type radiation with highgrade valves and first class fittings and pipe, Complete in every detail. Installed under our own supervision by men who know how.

WE OFFER YOU

an outfit like described, installed in your home with radiation up to 350 feet at a price of......... $257.00

Larger installations figured at a proportionately low price.

Terms May be Arranged

Toilet Complete

White Vitreous China, OAK SEAT.......... $10.60

White Toilet Seat—Chrome Hinge $1.98

Asbestos Roof Coating

1 Gal. Can, per gal...42c

5 Gal. Can, per gal...30c

30 Gal. Drum, per gal. 26c

ROOFING

The Kind You Can Depend On

Light, per roll	$ .69
Medium, per roll	.95
Heavy, per roll	1.25

First Quality—Covers 100 Sq. Ft.

Complete Warm Air Installation Also Warm Air Furnaces

Improved Hot Boy Furnace

Complete with casing and regular equipment

$49.50

FREE

We will install free of any labor charge. Complete installation or furnace replacement.

VISIT OUR NEAREST STORE

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.

325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA

38 North Mill St., New Castle, Pa.
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg, Pa.
600 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.
725 12th. St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, O.

Lumber & Mill Work *Lumber & Mill Work*

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY

Combination Work-shop and Garage $96.50

Sash, glazed, all sizes (new)	25c up
Windows, frames and sash, glazed, all sizes	$2.75 and up
Doors, all kinds and sizes (new)	$1.00 up
Ruberoid roofing, per roll	79c
Asphalt shingles	$3.80 per sq.
Wall Board	2½c per ft.
Cupboard Doors, all sizes	50c up
Paint, all colors, guaranteed	$1.35 gal.
Clear Fir Siding, per M	$42.50
Clear Fir Flooring, per M	$42.50

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH

Open Daily 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.

We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

CITY LUMBER CO.

7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Builders' Supplies • *Builders' Supplies*

Scan this List! Compare our PRICES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Wall Board	per foot 2c
Plaster Board	per foot 2¼c
French Doors	each $3.00
Ironing Boards	each $2.75
Medicine Cabinets with mirror	$2.50
Windows and Frames	$4.25
Sash and Porch Enclosures	$1.50 and up
Miracle and Climax Doors	$1.50 and up
Garage Doors	per pair $8.50

Lumber, Siding, Flooring, at very low prices. Millwork, Moldings, at very low figures.

Act quick while it lasts, as these prices are the lowest in town.

PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.

3217 PENN AVENUE

Furniture

BANKRUPT SALE

Disposing Odds and Ends of high grade Furniture

At $5—$10—$15 Each.

SAVE 75%

J. HALPERN, 810 PENN AVE. Atlantic 5947.

LUMBER

$24 per M. best grade, lowest prices in the city; none second-hand.

BOYD LUMBER CO.

1425 4th Ave. Coraopolis 1120.

THE LIBERTY

Deals in new and used lumber and building materials of all kinds; second-hand plumbing fixtures. Some coal bin lumber at $15 per m. 515 Homewood ave. is the place. CH 3070 is the number.

Miscellaneous

Unredeemed Guns

From $6.75 Up

GALLINGER'S

929 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

RESTAURANT Equipment cheap; chairs, tables, range, steamtables, water cooler, cigar case, cash register, coffee urns, sink. Inquire Room 205, 2d floor, 303 Wood st.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 11th edition, India paper, bound in brown leather, 29 volumes; like new; paid $125; will sell for $50. Can be seen at Iva apts., 3d floor, 22 Marion ave., Forest Hills.

ENTIRE private collection of paintings, etchings, etc., with firearms, swords, Indian relics and other curios. Disposing of estate. Sale by appointment only. WE 0886-J.

SECOND-HAND doors, sash, plate glass, motors, ¼ to 200 h. p., pumps, etc. DEPRESSION PRICES. JOHN EICHLEAY, JR. HE 0420.

COTTAGES—GARAGES. Lumber, Millwork, Roofing. Wholesale prices. HA 6761.

SALE bankrupt lumber stk, Mitchell Lumber Co., 119 N. Trenton av., Wilk. PE 6200

RECEIVER'S SALE concrete mixers, hoisting engines, derricks. Call CE 3396-R.

Household Goods

MISSION dining room suite, round table, 6 chairs, buffet and china closet, all in A-1 condition; price $50. Linden 5208.

GREEN and ivory stove with hidden manifold, in perfect condition, for $30 cash. Call LO 2498.

WRINGER ROLLS, repair parts for all washers. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

FURNITURE (used); large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

LIVING room suite, dinette, bedroom suite, rugs, etc., almost new. MO 1458.

ELECTRIC washer, Apex, in good condition, reasonable. Call Hazel 3881.

EAGLE combination stove, used 1 yr., cost $120, sacrifice $30. EM 1003.

WASHING machines, $12 up. McCausland, Jenkins Arcade.

Washer Repairs and wringer rolls. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

$19.50 Hoover sweeper, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

$2 For your old iron on Waage 3 heat. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

REBUILT washers $12 up; terms. Wringer rolls any make. Coffeld, 100 Market st.

Heating Gas

Let the BRANFORD AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER Heat Your Home

MORE ECONOMICALLY, MORE EFFICIENTLY, AND WITH GREATER SAFETY.

It can be adapted to your present furnace. Half the dread of winter's cold is caused by the difficulty of heating a home the old-fashioned way. Work . . . Worry . . . Ashes . . . and Dirt, from autumn until spring. You get away from all that when you install a Branford Automatic Oil Burner. You relieve yourself of shoveling coal and "shaking the fire." You replace underheated rooms with automatically controlled, even temperature through every mood of winter. Try to imagine what all this means in convenience, comfort and health. This faithful servant can be installed on a convenient time payment plan.

South Pittsburgh Heating Company

246 ROCHELLE ST. EVERGLADE 8296.

COUPON FOR BOOKLET.

Name ....

Address ....

Builders' Supplies

ADMINISTRATION

SALE—SAVE 50%

PAINTS 75c to $1.85 gal. Oil and Turps 59c up. Wallpaper, room lots, 75c up. Tile, 15c sq. ft. Free moulding. Mail, phone orders filled.

ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water St. Court 1621.

Radio and Equipment

$1 WK.; new $18.75 Philco Midget. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

1932 SILVER MARSHALL 10-tube radio; no reasonable offer refused. HO 1870.

Building Materials

READY MIXED CONCRETE.
INSULATING BOARD.
CONCRETE BLOCKS.
ROOF COATING.
FACE BRICK.
PLASTER BOARD.
ROLL ROOFING.
BRICK SIDING.

Prices are low — do your repairing now.

HOUSTON-STARR CO.

Court 5527. Hemlock 1888. Churchill 8475.

COTTAGE OR GARAGE.... $79

12x20, all new, includes doors, windows, lumber and roofing.

AUSTIN GIVENS, 100 Sandusky st. FA 2539.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Musical Instruments

OCTOBER CLEARANCE

Upright and player pianos, well-known makes, all woods, $10 up. Ampico reproducing pianos, $195 up; grand pianos, $145 up; radios, $15 up; electric refrigerators, $89.50 up; Arvin electric heaters, $6; electric health lamps, $10; victrola records, 10c each.

Frederick's, 913 Liberty Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

AN OPPORTUNITY

To Earn Money at Home!

Hundreds of Pittsburgh women can increase their family incomes many extra dollars each week. Rent that spare room to some congenial person who is looking for a clean, cheerful room in a nice home. Just call GRANT 5400 and the courteous Sun-Telegraph Ad-Taker will help you write an inexpensive, effective WANT-AD. The COST is SMALL—the RESULTS are GREAT from an Ad in the Sun-Telegraph.

Heating

"Get It at Graff's"

All enamel gas range, newest type, set up complete, with nickel plated pipe; 16-inch oven, $35.

Red Oxide roof paint, $1.29 gallon.

Philco Baby Grand Electric Radio, $18.50.

Electric Sandwich Toaster, nickel plated, holds 4 slices; also cooks hot cakes, bacon, etc. Special, $1.79.

Graff Bros., Inc.

5912 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY. HILAND 3050.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register, two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

BARBECUE gas range, 8 burners, prac. new, very reas. If you don't have gas we can supply bottled gas. HE 2228.

Electric Refrigerators

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

→ BRAND NEW ←

3 REAL BARGAINS

Cabinets very slightly damaged in transit, but mechanically perfect, with (3) three-year guarantee, sold on easy payments. See Mr. Colnes, 963 LIBERTY AVE.

ALL porc., $115, 5 cu. ft., $7 a month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

$79 5 cu. ft., $5 down, $5 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Plumbing & Heating *Plumbing & Heating*

EVERY THING IN PLUMBING

PLUMBING FIXTURES for Your Home COMPLETE

WHOLESALE TO YOU

6 Complete Fixtures

Just think—complete Plumbing Fixtures for the entire home—for only $74! All faucets, traps and regular fittings are included. Every piece is first grade and guaranteed by both the factory and ourselves. This amazing offer is necessarily limited to present price conditions. Don't wait till prices go higher—see these and other handsome fixtures at lowest prices in our display room.

Any Fixture or Part Also Sold Separately Wholesale to You!

We tell you how to do the work or furnish Registered Plumbers if requested.

See Our Complete Display

6 COMPLETE FIXTURES $74 DELIVERED

Special This Week

Copper Service Water Pipe, ½ in. per foot............ 8c

Pipe—Fittings—Valves

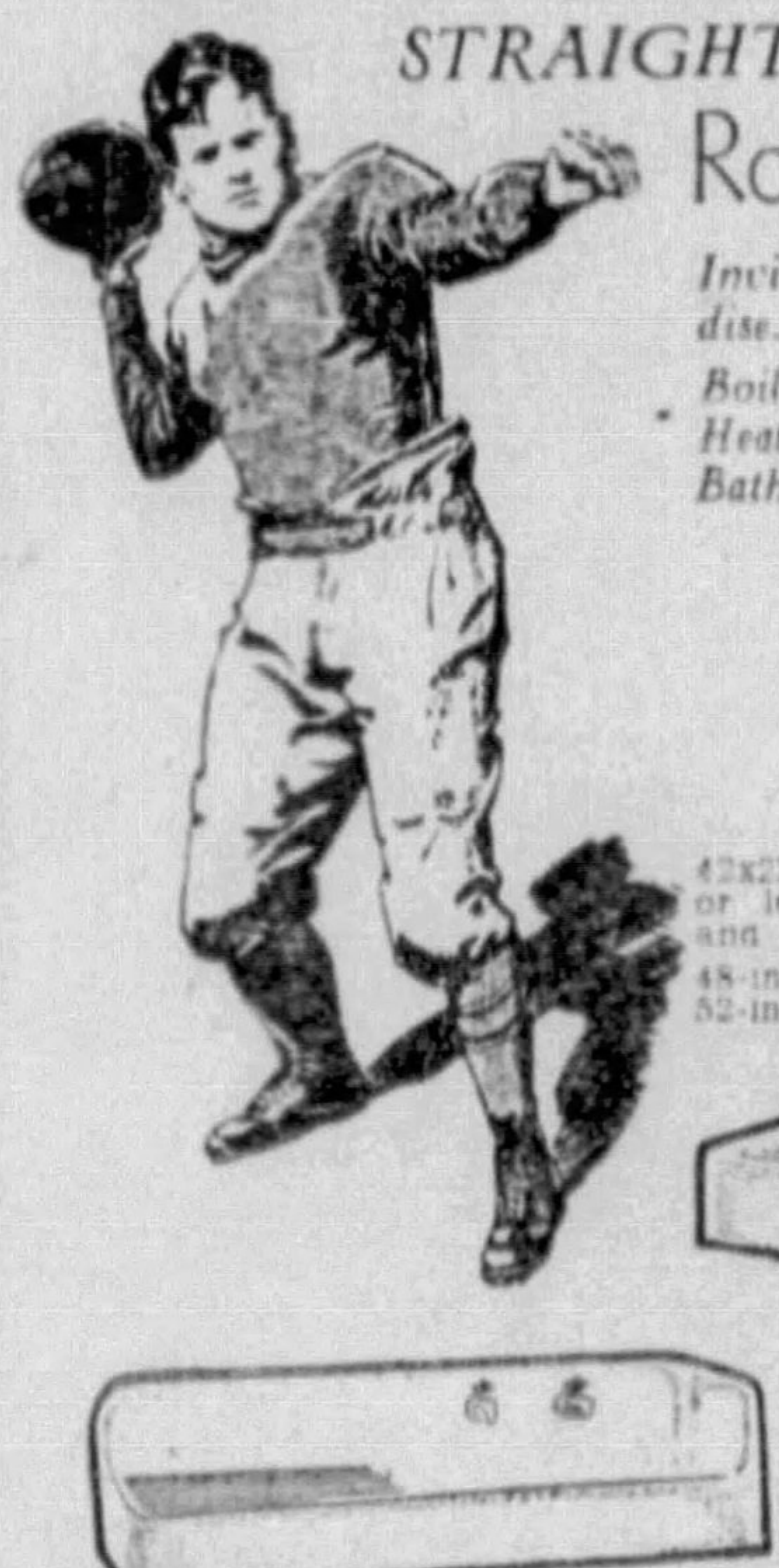
Galvanized Pipe, ½ in., per foot	5c
Stop and Waste Valve	40c
Brass Ells, ½ in.	7c
Closet Seat, 1-piece; White	$1.98
Closet Tank Valve	90c

KEYSTONE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

4328 BUTLER STREET

CENTRAL LOCATION — FREE PARKING FIFTY CARS

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER



Ross Plumbing Supplies

Invite Comparisons on First Quality Merchandise. We also offer the Lowest Prices on

Boilers	*Closet Outfits*	*Paints*
Heaters	*Laundry Tubs*	*Roofing*
Bathtubs	*Washstands*	*Tinning Supplies*

42x22. Extra Wide, Extra Deep—Apron Sink, right or left hand drainboard, with Faucets and Wall Trap, complete.............. $14.98

48-inch, complete .... 22.[illegible]

52-inch, complete 25.00

60x22. Extra Wide—Extra Deep, Double Drainboard Sink, Complete with Faucets, Wall Trap. $31.95

42x22. Extra Wide, Extra Deep, Right or Left Hand Corner, Apron Sink Complete Faucets and Wall Trap $20.75

48-inch, complete 27.00

52-inch, complete 29.50

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES

"Wholesale to Everybody"

228 Blvd. of Allies
Between Wood and Market
6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

Heating

HUMIDAIRE RADIATOR ENCLOSURES

Stop Wall Smudge
Humidify Dry Air
Beautify Your Interiors
Many styles and finishes

All-Steel — Custom Built

Finest Quality

Latest scientific construction

Write or call for folder or representative

GLOBE SPECIALTY CO.

Century Bldg., 132 Seventh St.

PITTSBURGH Atlantic 2397

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Heating

HOT WATER or STEAM HEATING

Prices Slashed

AMERICAN RED JACKET Boiler with six radiators.

INSTALLED COMPLETE FOR $298

$40.00 Automatic Pressure Control free this month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT and 2 years to pay if desired. CALL OR WRITE

IDEAL HEATING CO.,

1804 Law & Finance Bldg. AT 8098. Evenings MO 7145.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Furnaces

WILLIAMSON FURNACES

43 years of experience in the manufacture of warm air heating systems is back of every Williamson Furnace. Thousands of satisfied users. Estimates for old or new homes cheerfully supplied.

Unexcelled repairing and cleaning service. Lowest prices in 20 years.

Williamson Furnaces,
Just across 9th St. Bridge
122 ANDERSON STREET.
Phone FAIRFAX 5553

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Swaps

WILL TRADE Chevrolet coach for late model dictaphone. Write P. O. Box 9111, Bloomfield Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOW WATER PRESSURE; $10 will remedy same or no charge, for groceries or cash. Fremont 1090.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Weather Stripping

ALL TYPES OF ZINC AND BRONZE Weather Strips. Also Brass Thresholds. Sold in any quantity or installed by contract. NATIONAL METAL WEATHER STRIP CO 536 Duquesne Way. AT 8982.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Read the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for the Best Merchandising Values.

◆ ◆ ◆

For Best Want-Ad Results Use Sun-Telegraph—Phone Grant 5400

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAMSON

BETTER USED CARS

ROADSTERS

1931 De Soto 8 Roadster	$395
1930 Ford Roadster	135
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	99
1930 Buick Roadster	445
1929 Chrysler Imp. 80 Rdstr.	645
1928 Marmon Sport Rdstr.	245

COUPES

1929 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	$95
1930 Ford Coupe	195
1930 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	395
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	125
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	295
1930 Nash Big 8 Coupe	545
1931 Chrysler 6 Conv. Cpe.	695

SEDANS

1929 Lincoln Lim. 7-pass.	$895
1929 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sedan	345
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	95
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	625
1929 Franklin Spt. Sedan	595
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	350
1931 Chrysler 8 Sport Sedan	745
1928 Nash Sedan	89
1928 Paige Sedan	119
1929 Graham Sedan	250
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan	275
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	545

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD.
AT MELWOOD
MAflower 2304

SAVE 25%

We purchased the entire stock of another dealer. Every car is marked down 25% below its actual value. Buy now and ride free over the winter in one of our guaranteed reconditioned cars. Here are some of them:

'26 Buick Coach	$ 80
'27 Dodge Sedan	75
'27 Chev. Roadster	50
'30 Packard 8 Sedan	695
'27 Chev Sedan	75
'28 Buick Coupe	150
'29 Dodge Victory Sedan	275
'31 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe	575
'30 Whippet Coach	150
'30 Marmon Sedan	350
'30 Chrys. 66 Cpe., R. Seat	350
'29 Olds Coupe, R. Seat	150
'30 Whippet 6 Cpe., R. Seat	200
Dodge Victory Coupe	225
'30 Dodge DA Coupe	295
'29 Chev. Coupe or Coach	169
'29 Durant Cabriolet	89
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan	525
'31 Dodge 6 Cpe., R. Seat	450
'30 Buick Roadster	325

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

For 28 Years a Good Name and Good Values.

"The House of Dependability."

New Location: 5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid.
HILAND 7900-3847.

BARGAINS

AT BRANDT'S GARAGE, WEST VIEW
PRICE CUT ON EVERY CAR

'31 Pontiac Coach	$385
'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	160
'31 Ford Victoria	350
'27 Chrysler 70 Brougham	125
'32 Plymouth Coach	395
'30 Oldsmobile Coach, 6 wire wheels	385
'30 Chevrolet Roadster	150
'30 Ford, Business Coupe	250
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	200
'29 Whippet Coupe, Rumble Seat	140
'29 Whippet Business Coupe	125
'28 Pontiac Coupe	85
'28 Chevrolet Coupe, perfect	95
'31 Oakland Coupe, like new	475
'31 Chrysler 8-Cyl. Coupe	750
'29 Ford Sedan	135
'30 Ford Sedan	285
'30 Chrysler 77 Crown Sedan	495
'29 Whippet Sedan	160
'31 Nash Sedan	595
'28 Graham-Paige Sedan	250
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	375
A new Plymouth Dem.; perfect	590
New Ply Air Whl Conv. Cpe., Dem.	650

Telephone Wellington 1777

Repossessed Cars

Have some excellent buys in repossessed cars, all reconditioned and in good shape.

'32 AUBURN SEDAN	$645
'32 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	700
'29 NASH CABRIOLET	150
'29 WHIPPET SEDAN	95
'29 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN	325
'31 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	500
'30 NASH COUPE	325
'30 DURANT SEDAN	250
'30 ESSEX COUPE	250
'31 MARMON SEDAN	495
'30 PONTIAC COACH	250

Liberal allowance made on your car. Cash or terms.
5820 CENTER AVE.
MONTROSE 9749

SPECIALS.

Late '30 Chev. Sport Coupe, radio	$295
Late '30 Ford Town Sed., fine cond.	275
Late '29 Essex Challenger Coach	175
Late '29 Pontiac Sport Coupe	225
Late '29 Ford Coupe, bargain	115
Late '28 Hudson Custom Sedan	195
Late '28 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	195

Many others, $25 to $300, as low as $10 down, balance monthly. Your car in trade.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Rehtmeyer's Lot

THE BARGAIN SPOT

Buick, Chrysler, Olds, Pontiac, Ford, Whippet, Studebaker. Used Cars from $25 up at
CENTER & NEGLEY

Bought for Cash

Used cars, 1929-30-31 models; bring car and title. See MR. GERSPACHER, Rehtmeyer's, Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

$60—Your Choice—$60

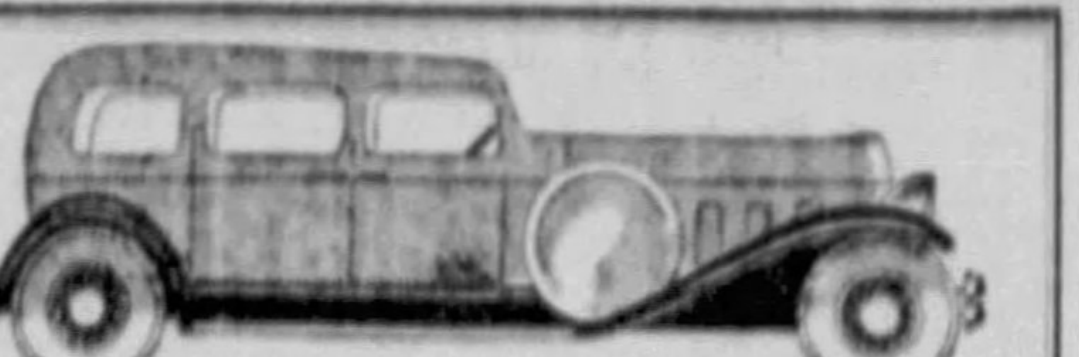
1929 Ford Roadster, 1928 Pontiac Sedan, Chevrolet Sedan. A-1 transportation at very low cost. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

EXTRA! Buy a car now and receive 4 new tires FREE, which means 15,000 additional miles to you. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

$10 Down delivers good used car, all makes. Priced $50 to $300. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

AUBURN 1932 Sedan brand new, never used, model 8-100; will sacrifice $200 off. R. J. HEVESSY, 2621 Murray ave. HA 3232.

AUSTINS—Special priced new cars; save cash over trolleys. Box T 165, Sun-Tele.



We Offer 85 of the Best Used Car Buys in Pittsburgh!

When Used Car Buyers Come Here, They Say "You Have a Better Selection, Your Cars Are in Better General Condition Than Any Place in Pittsburgh." When They See The Price Tag They BUY Because They Get Better Value. We Sold More Used Cars in Sept., 1932, Than Any Previous September Since 1925—WHY?—Come See for yourself—Today.

AUTO RADIO FREE WITH ANY OF THESE CARS

Get the latest news flashes . . . Music . . . Market Reports . . . Stock Quotations . . . Baseball . . . Football Scores while you ride in a

PIERPOINT USED CAR

1930 HUDSON . . $445
Coaches, Coupes, Sedans.

'31 Buick Spt. Rdstr.	$675
'30 Hup 8 Sedan	450
'32 Willys 8 Sedan	695
'32 Essex Coach	595
'31 Pontiac Coupe	375
'32 Hudson Coach	895
'31 Peerless Sedan	545
'30 Willys 6 Coupe	375
'28 La Salle Roadster	325
'29 Hudson Cabriolet	325
'29 Marmon 78 Coupe	350
'31 Essex Coupe	315

1931 HUDSON . . $580
Coaches, Coupes, Sedans.

'28 Hudson Sedan	$150
'30 Ford Roadster	195
'28 Marmon Coupe	175
'28 Nash Coupe	175
'28 Stude Sedan	115
'27 Hudson Brougham	125
'28 Essex Coupe	95
'27 Nash Sedan	95
'29 Essex Coach	175
'28 Pontiac Coupe	95
'29 Essex Coupe	175
'29 Dodge Sedan	175
'28 Essex Coupe	75
'28 Hudson Victoria	195

'30 Essex Coupe	$250
'30 Chevrolet Sedan	275
'30 Olds Coach	325
'30 Hudson Coach	395
'31 Ford Coach	325
'32 Plymouth Coupe	395
'31 Chevrolet Rdstr.	325
'29 Marmon 68 Cpe.	275
'30 Essex Sedan	275
'30 Chev. Coupe	245
'31 Essex Sedan	375
'31 Essex Coupe	350
'29 Hudson Sedan	325
'29 Hudson Coach	295

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 Baum Blvd.
MA. 3105

5850 Baum Blvd.
MO. 9748

PACKARD

BETTER VALUES FOR LESS MONEY

Remember—"Your Family Is Safest in a Packard."

PACKARD 326 COUPE—BEAUTIFUL IN APPEARANCE; EXCELLENT CONDITION	$185.00
PACKARD 526 COUPE—EQUIPPED WITH RUMBLE SEAT; EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CONDITION THROUGHOUT; GOOD TIRES	$335.00
PACKARD 526 SEDAN—5-PASS. TYPE; SPLENDID MECHANICALLY; EXCELLENT TAN BROWN PAINT; GOOD GASOLINE MILEAGE	$395.00
PACKARD 626 SEDAN—A FINE STRAIGHT 8, 5-PASS. MODEL; LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW CAR; POWERFUL AND SPEEDY	$590.00
PACKARD 726 SEDAN—SAFETY GLASS THROUGHOUT; AUTOMATIC LUBRICATION; LIKE NEW IN EVERY DETAIL	$695.00
PACKARD 333 CLUB SEDAN—THOUSANDS OF MILES OF EXCELLENT SERVICE STILL LEFT; COMFORTABLE AND ROOMY	$145.00
PACKARD 426 SEDAN—A FINE FAMILY CAR; SPLENDID GRAY PAINT; YEARS OF JOYFUL DRIVING AT VERY LITTLE COST	$235.00
WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL OTHER MAKES AT VERY LOW PRICES, FOR EXAMPLE, 1930 HUDSON 8-CYLINDER SEDAN, LIKE NEW	$325.00

Packard Used Car Dept.

4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

Best Used Cars

In the South Hills, Thru the Tubes to Dormont.

1928 Essex Sedan	$ 75
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	410
1930 Chevrolet Coach	240
1931 Chevrolet Coach	345
1931 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach	375
1929 Essex Coach	165
1929 Ford Coupe	80
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	50
1928 Buick Sedan	195
1929 Dodge ½-ton panel truck	195
1929 Ford ½-ton panel truck	165
1931 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	345

TRADE AND TERMS.
SMITH CHEVROLET CO.
3109 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8200

AUBURN 1931 DeLuxe Sport Sedan, beautiful two-tone tan, 6 wire wheels and special equipment, $885. SOUTHERN BUICK, 758 Brownsville Rd. EV 4100.

AUBURN 12 cyl. Sedan, 1932, brand new, dual ratio, etc. Will sell at good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN 1929 Convertible Coupe. A real bargain. **$250** Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

1930 Buick Model 57 5-passenger sedan; an outstanding Buick model. Excellent condition throughout with new car appearance. Just the car for a family of five. An outstanding value at **$595**
TRADE—TERMS
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1931 Buick "8" Sport Coupe.
An attractive light maroon finish, trimmed in black with natural wood wheels, powerful motor; cost $1,500 a year ago; very low mileage and looks like new, at only $645
OLDS RETAIL STORE
BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204.

BUICK 1929 Sedan. A car that will give miles of satisfied transportation. $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK 1930 Master 6 roadster, General Cord tires, heater. Excellent cond. throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., 724 Rebecca ave., Wilk. PE 4063.

1930 BUICK DeLuxe sedan. See this beautiful big car today **$665**
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

BUICK 1928 4-Door Sedan. Inspect this value for only $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK—4-pass. coupe, real buy, $125. SOUTHERN BUICK, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

BUICK 1929 4-dr. Sedan, bargain, $325. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

1927 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe $75.00 Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty.

1930 BUICK coupe. Rumble seat. Excellent condition throughout **$495**
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

BUICK '29 sedan; must sacrifice, make an offer. Lehigh 1082.

'30 BUICK Sedan $550
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Baum and Craig.

1928 Buick Coupe $95.00
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty

'29 BUICK 5-Pass. Coupe $325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Baum and Craig.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

Cadillac Sedan, brand new cost $3,552; very low mileage; finished in a beautiful Cathedral Gray with red body trim; interior finished in a rich broadcloth; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, Salon horns, metal tire covers. America's finest motor car at a price of **$2,500**
TRADE—TERMS
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
Call Mr. McGarry.
Open Evenings and Sunday

CHEVROLET '31 4-dr. Sedan, 13,000 miles; like new; sac. Call Kessler WA 1420.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, special value. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'31 CHEVROLET Vic. Coupe $385
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Baum and Craig

CHEV. 1932 6 wire wheel Coupe, bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '28 Roadster; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, real bargain. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'30 CHEVROLET Coach $265
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Baum and Craig.

Greatly Reduced Prices.

	Was.	Now.
1932 Plymouth Floating power coupe	$450	$398
1930 Ford Sp. roadster	250	195
1931 De Soto 8 roadster, 5 w. w.	395	295
1930 Whippet coach	250	125
1929 Chrysler 75 6 w. w. sedan	495	375
1929 De Soto coupe	250	145
1929 Graham Paige 612 sed.	275	195
1929 Chevrolet roadster	175	115
1929 Nash 6 sedan	300	225
1928 Pontiac sedan	150	95
1928 Studebaker Vic. coupe	195	125
1927 Chrysler coupe	175	125
1925 Lincoln 5-pass coupe	150	100
1924 Lincoln touring	95	55
1927 Chrysler 50 sedan	125	75
1928 Oakland sedan	100	75
1929 Ford roadster	100	75

TRADE AND TERMS.
RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.
Open Evenings Till 9. Sunday All Day.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS
1932 Chev. Sedan, 1932 Chev. Coach, 1931 Chev. 5-pass. Coupe, 1931 Cabriolet, 1929 Chev. Coach. These cars are practically new. Small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., North and Lincoln, Millvale. Millvale 1616.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan. Delivery in perfect condition. Just like new, $350. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 CHEV. Sport Sedan; excellent condition, wire wheels, mohair upholstery; new tires, $235.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray ave. HA 3232.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan. Perfect condition. Inspect this value with 4 extra tires for $325. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, looks and runs like new, low mileage, $480. $160 down, balance monthly; will take small car in trade. Call Linden 6297-W.

CHEVROLET 1931 Cabriolet. Low mileage. High value. Quick sale. 4 extra tires FREE for $385. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'31 CHEVE coach, low mileage; A-1. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$322**

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Sedan, special. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'31 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe $385
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Baum and Craig.

CHRYSLER De Luxe 8 Sedan, new condition. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292. **$950**

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, '30, bargain, $385. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 1930 Coupe, rumble seat, must sell, need money. Penhurst 4653.

1931 Cord DeLuxe Sedan; beautiful pearl gray finish. The luxurious interior is of beautiful Hollywood gray broadcloth; hardware of modernistic design; every interior detail complete. An attractive powerful automobile for only **$1,150**
TRADE—TERMS
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center ave.

1930 Dodge Eight Sport Coupe
A snappy performer thoroughly reconditioned; anti-glare windshield, down draft carburetor; double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers; rumble seat. Finished in an attractive shade of tan. A $500 value for only $395
OLDS RETAIL STORE
BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204

1932 DODGE 8 Coupe; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, free wheeling, painted black with red wheels, a very attractive repossessed car at an extremely attractive price, $495.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray ave. HA 3232.

'31 DODGE, 6 wire wheels, coupe, has four new tires, rumble seat, very little mileage. Can't be told from new; must sell, $160 down. Carrick 4759-W.

DODGE '28 4-door Sedan; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

'31 DODGE 8; 6 w. w. Sedan $865
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Baum and Craig.

DODGE 1929 "6" Sedan; A-1 cond.; private owner; $225. Sobel, Penhurst 6611.

DODGE '27 4-door Sedan; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

ESSEX 1930 Coupe, rumble seat, perfect throughout. Spec. value, $100 down. McKees Rocks Ford Dealer. Federal 1610.

ESSEX '30 Coach; $57 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Prepare for Hard Driving

Nothing Better Than a Cadillac or La Salle

These cars costing over $3,000 new, having best of care, thoroughly reconditions and backed by Cadillac and La Salle distributors. Trade in that old car. Save your extra expense. Put it in real transportation. Yes and pay the balance as you ride. GMAC terms at lowest cost.

THESE CARS CUT $100 TO $300 TO CLEAN UP OUR STOCK

CADILLACS

'29 Cadillac T. Sedan	$745
'29 Cadillac 5 Coupe	695
'28 Cadillac 7 Sedan	495
'28 Cadillac 5 Sedan	495
'28 Cadillac Coupe	485
'27 Cadillac Coupe	195
'27 Cadillac Brougham	145
'26 Cadillac 7 Sedan	125
'26 Cadillac 5 Coupe	95

LA SALLES

'30 La Salle T. Sedan	$975
'30 La Salle Sport Coupe	975
'30 La Salle Sport Phaeton	745
'30 La Salle 5 Coupe	945
'29 La Salle Sedan	535
'28 La Salle T. Sedan	395
'28 La Salle Sedan	375
'27 La Salle Sport Coupe	195
'27 La Salle Sport Phaeton	195

We know the history of these cars and will be glad to give you their former owners for reference.

Royston Cadillac La Salle Co.

5607 Baum Boulevard
Montrose 2300

BARGAINS

30-Buick 5-passenger coupe	$645
30-Buick 4-passenger coupe	595
29-Buick 5-passenger coupe	350
29-Packard sedan	695
30-Pierce Arrow coupe	895
29-Nash sedan	250
29-Auburn convertible coupe	150
3-Buick sport roadster	850

Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
Montrose 6100.

Repossessed Cars
Good Selection
All Makes and Models
Lowest Prices
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

ESSEX 1931 Spt. Sedan, $285. Like new car.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

ESSEX Sport Coupe, 1929, in very good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

1930 Ford Phaeton; excellent in mechanical condition and appearance. An outstanding bargain at **$180**
TRADE—TERMS
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

FORD—1931 Sp. Convertible Coupe, dark blue with ivory wheels, spare mounted in front fender; all new tires, mechanically perfect, low mileage, $295. R. J. Hevessy, 2621 Murray ave., Sq. Hill. Hazel 3232.

FORD 1931 Vic. Coupe, $285. An exceptional bargain.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1931 FORD DeLuxe Roadster; new tires, chrome tire cover, windshield wings, rumble seat; looks and runs like new, $235.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray ave. HA 3232.

FORD—1932 8 Tudor Sedan, has run but 1,500 miles and is exactly like a new car; can be bought on easy terms at a considerable reduction. R. J. Hevessy, 2621 Murray ave., Sq. Hill. Hazel 3232.

FORD 1931 Std. Coupe; here's a buy. $295; $5 down, 20 months to pay balance. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD—1930 Fordor Sedan, $285. A-1 mechanically.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 2-door Sedan, perfect shape throughout; bargain, $125; trade and easy terms. See Hinkel, Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD late 1930 black Roadster—Perfect motor and running gear; beautiful appearance; simonized; bargain; $175; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD—1931 DeLuxe Coupe, motor overhauled, $300.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 Coupe, just the car your looking for, only $125; trade and easy terms. See Hinkel, Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

'31 FORD Tudor, paint, tires, motor A-1. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$288**

FORD 1931 Business Coupe; best buy in Pittsburgh, $275; will accept $95 down payment. Everglade 2462.

FORD 1931 DeLuxe Coupe, rumble seat, finest condition, $295; trade and easy terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1932 V-8 4-dr. Sedan, slightly used, perfect condition; no further use for car; will sacrifice. Hazel 7133-J.

FORD '29 roadster, $65. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

FORD 1931 Sp. Coupe, like new, need money; must sacrifice. Linden 4445-J.

FORD 1929 Fordor Sedan, a good buy, $175.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Coach. Here's a real buy, $225, easy terms. McKees Rocks Ford Dealer, Federal 1610.

'31 FORD Coach $325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Baum and Craig.

FORD 1931 Coach, 14,000 mi., new tires, sacrifice, $295. Mr. Foster, FR 1266.

FORD Town Sedan, 1931; owner transferred to Chicago; must sacrifice. MO 8919.

FORD 1931 cabriolet coupe; perfect; reasonable price. Hazel 6274-R108.

FORD Touring, good condition, $20. Fisk 3304-R.

FORD '31 spt. rdstr., $275. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

FRANKLIN 1929 model 137 de luxe sedan, 7-pass., beautiful grey finish, 6 natural wood wheels, traded in from its original owner. We honestly believe this car will give new car satisfaction. Will sacrifice. Franklin Co., 447 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 4-door sedan, like new; will sacrifice. Call Lehigh 1082 or 7884.

FRANKLIN, MARMON USED CARS.
McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1930 sedan, model 145, with good tires. Appearance and performance like new in every respect. Has had but one owner. A real bargain. Act quick. Terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1930 GRAHAM Standard Sedan; very low mileage; paint and upholstery perfect; hydraulic brakes and powerful motor; like new; only $295.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray ave. HA 3232.

GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN 1930, a beautiful car, $265.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.

CENTER and NEGLEY

SPECIAL.
Get here early to get this one. 1931 BUICK SEDAN, model 57; reconditioned; A-1 in every respect. Beautiful Maroon finish. Yours for $495
TERMS—TRADE

SPECIAL.
STUDEBAKER 1930 Sport, 6 wire-wheel Brougham, new tires, trunk, wheels in front fender welds, sparkling finish. Have a $1,500 car for only $365
TRADE—TERMS

1928 Graham Sedan	$ 55
1930 Ford Cpe. (wrecked)	75
1928 G. M. C. ½-ton panel truck	65
1928 Essex Sedan	45
1928 Wolverine Sedan	125
1929 Reo Sedan	125
1931 Ford Coupe	295
1931 Ford Coach	295
1931 Plymouth Sedan	295
1928 Chrysler Coach	45

1931 Ford Roadster	$195
1928 Dodge Vic Coupe	175
1929 Ford Roadster	95
1931 Ford Phaeton	275
1929 Ford B Coupe	95
1931 Buick 67 Sedan	595
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	150
1929 Graham Paige	295
1929 Packard Club Sedan	695
1930 Ford Roadster	115
1930 Ford Town Sedan	245
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	495

TRUCKS

1932 Dodge 1½-ton wide Express; dual wheels; like new; low mileage. Price	$695
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Canopy	$195
1929 Ford Panel Del.	$195
1929 Dodge 6 Panel	195

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.
CENTER and NEGLEY HILAND 5122

GRAHAM PAIGE '29; must sell at once, no reasonable offer refused. Call Lehigh 1082.

'30 HUDSON DeLuxe sed. An unusual bargain. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$171**

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

1932 HUPP 8 sedan. Very low mileage. Guaranteed. Don't miss this bargain. **$795**
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 1929 8-cyl. 5-pass. Sedan. Very good cond. throughout. Price reasonable. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca ave., Wilk. PE 4063.

HUPMOBILE 1929, 6 wheels, de luxe sedan; paint, upholstery, tires in excellent condition, $355. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

'28 HUPP 8 Vict., A-1; bargain. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$177**

HUPP 6 '28 sedan, $225. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

'28 HUPP rdstr., '28 Nash rdstr. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$59**

LA SALLE 1930 convertible coupe, 5 wire wheels; can hardly be told from new. Don't delay, act now. Must be sold. Priced right. Terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

LA SALLE DeLuxe 5-pass. Sedan, 1930; 6 wire wheels and trunk; new tires; motor and finish like new; low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN sp. coach, perfect mechanical condition; sacrifice. MA 3178.

MARMON 1930 4-door Brougham, model H de luxe, six wire wheels; spares mounted on fender wells; trunk, etc. Come direct from its original owner and has had exceptional care. Will sacrifice. Franklin Co., 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

MARMON 78 Cabriolet; cost $2,160; beautiful light blue, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, Westinghouse air horn. Accept small cash payment if you pay finance company $245 balance. Phone EV 2462.

'28 MARMON DeLuxe 8 sed. Reconditioned. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. **$177**

NASH 1929 Sedan. Ask for a demonstration, then drive it home. 4 extra tires FREE. $265. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH—Beautiful maroon victoria coupe, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; only $185. SOUTHERN BUICK, 758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

NASH '31 8-cyl. Sed. Perfect, low mi. Trade, terms; very low price. W. A. Burgunder, 1103 Chartiers ave. Federal 3636.

NASH '28 4-door Sedan; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

NASH 1929 sedan, gray finish, new heavy duty tires, motor and appearance like new. Will sacrifice for $295. Terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

NASH Std. 2-dr., 5-pass.; $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

NASH 7-pass. Sedan, chauffeur driven, sacrifice, $395. Mr. Foster, FR 1266.

NASH '32 4-door Sedan; $220 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

NASH 1929 twin 6 Coach, $250 cash; Ford 1931 Coach, $225 cash. FA 7178.

1930 Oakland Coupe, splendid condition throughout; tires and appearance like new; a real sturdy automobile with low mileage, and a price that is right **$365**
TRADE—TERMS
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

OAKLAND, 1931 Convertible Cabriolet, low mileage, just like new; very beautiful car; real bargain; see to appreciate. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

'29 OAKLAND Sedan $325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Baum and Craig.

1932 Oldsmobile "8" Sedan
Blue-black color with 5 cream wire wheels; Synchro-mesh transmission with free wheeling; oil temperature regulator; automatic choke; dual windshield wipers with booster; car only slightly used by company official. Like new and an exceptional saving at only $875.
OLDS RETAIL STORE
BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204

OLDS 1931 Coupe, sacrifice $445. Will transfer finance payments and trade for cheaper car. Dealers ask $550 for same car. Phone Everglade 2462.

OLDS, '31 sedan, like new, $220 down. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1082.

OLDSMOBILE special Sedan, 1929, 6 wheels, good tires, first-class condition throughout. Must sell, $175. Cedar 3948-R.

OLDS '29 coupe, black pt., ex. rub., $95 down. 3144 W. Lib. ave. LE 1082.

OLDSMOBILE '30 4-dr. Sedan, spc., $350. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

1931 Oldsmobile Patrician Sdn.
De luxe equipment, with 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; powerful and economical, 6-cyl. motor; synchromesh transmission, down draft carburetor; in perfect condition; the finest transportation in America, at only $645
OLDS RETAIL STORE
BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204.

PACKARD—1932
A sedan limo., almost new, black, 6 wheels and trunk rack, must be sold to settle an estate; price less than half of original cost. See Mr. Dorsey at Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

PACKARD 1931 Std. 8 Sedan; 1930 Big 8 Phaeton; 1929 Std. Cabriolet; 1928 Sedan. All in excellent condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PACKARD 1930 6 w. w. Sedan; stop at our showroom and let us make you a deal in this wonderful piece of merchandise. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PACKARD Sedan, very good condition; bargain. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292. **$275**

PACKARD '28 convertible coupe, splendid condition and appearance; $450 or will finance free of charge; $180 down. Hawthorne, 232 South Aiken ave.

PACKARD 1930 Sedan, almost new, trade and terms. Linden 2451-M.

Paige '28 Cpe., model 885; $57 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1928 Peerless Sedan $95.00
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty

PIERCE-ARROW Sedan, 1930, model C 5-pass., appearance like new; new-car guar.; price $1,000. Loughney Motor, 5972 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1932 Plymouth Business Coupe; almost brand new; finished in black with attractive red trim, wood wheels and new tires. This is one of the famous Floating Power Plymouths and can be bought for **$415**
TRADE—TERMS
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

PLYMOUTH Sport Roadster, late 1932 model, red leather upholstery, 6 wire wheels and trunk; driven 4,000 miles; exactly as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe; floating power; actually run 7,800 miles and is 100 per cent perfect; priced to sell today at $355.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray ave. HA 3232.

PLYMOUTH ROADSTER—Appearance and condition exceptional, $195.
SOUTHERN BUICK,
758 Brownsville rd. EV 4100.

'31 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan $325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Baum and Craig.

1931 PONTIAC Coupe; series 401; has wire wheels, fine tires and a perfect motor. Blue Book rating $275; our price $265.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray ave. HA 3232.

PONTIAC, Willys-Knight, Graham-Paige. You choice, $95.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc. Baum at Craig.

'29 PONTIAC Sedan $225
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. Baum and Craig.

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan, real value. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

REO Flying Cloud 6 DeLuxe Sedan; latest 1932 model; brand new; will sell at good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

REO Sedan, 1929, excellent condition; wonderful bargain; no dealers. Call for appointment owner, Knoch, Schenley Apts.

1931 Studebaker President 8 Brougham. A beautiful car; deluxe equipment throughout; six wire wheels, six new six-ply tires; chauffeur driven and has had the best of care; very low mileage. A distinctive car for the critical buyer **$1,150**
TRADE—TERMS
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1930 Studebaker Club Sedan
Dictator Eight—A roomy, comfortable family car with 70 horsepower motor; carefully reconditioned and ready to give thousands of miles of dependable service; this fine looking sedan reduced to only $285.
Easy G. M. A. C. Terms
OLDS RETAIL STORE
BAUM & BEATTY. HI 1204

1930 Studebaker Commander 8 Sport Roadster. A snappy appearing powerful automobile. Beautiful canary yellow finish, five wood wheels, good tires, splendid mechanical condition. A sporty automobile at **$395**
TRADE—TERMS
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1931 STUDE 6 Sedan; painted an attractive maroon, mohair upholstery, mechanically good; can't be duplicated at the Blue Book price of $295.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray ave. HA 3232.

STUDEBAKER—1931 "8" Cpe. In perfect condition, $500.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

1930 Studebaker President Victoria Coupe. A beautiful car in fine motor car class for the small family; rich blue finish; luxurious mohair upholstery; tires practically new; new in appearance and performance, and it's only **$515**
TRADE—TERMS
WM. BAEHR MOTORS,
5556 Center Ave. Hiland 9300.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

STUDEBAKER Com. Sedan, 1930, bargain, $345. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

STUDEBAKER 1932 Dict. 8 Sedan, low mileage, must sell. Everglade 3899.

STUTZ late 1928 dark blue Custom Straight 8 Sedan—Driven 19,000 miles; mechanically like new; 6 brand new tires; simonized; beautiful appearance; $495; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

STUTZ Weymann body Sedan, 1929, 6 wheels, elegant throughout, new tires on rear. Special, $495. Terms. Lehigh 8200.

STUTZ 1927 Coupe, special value, $95. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

WHIPPET Coupe, '30; motor overhauled and recond.; good paint; $125. LI 4700.

WHIPPET 1928 Coupe, special, $125. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2210.

WHIPPET '29 Coach; $57 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

1930 WILLYS-KNIGHT, 70-B Sport Coupe; good motor, paint and tires; wire wheels, rumble seat; only $195.
R. J. HEVESSY,
2621 Murray ave. HA 3232.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 30 Rdst., new tires, $195. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

WILLYS '31 6-cyl. sedan, $385. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid.

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum at Beatty. HI 1204.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
5820 Center ave. Montrose 7684.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED to buy late model Chevrolets. Must be cheap. Will pay cash. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., North and Lincoln, Millvale, Pa.

HIGHEST prices used cars, if financed, will clear title. 205 Penn ave., Wilk.

CASH paid for '29, '30, '31 model cars. Mr. Bingler, Lot, Center and Negley.

CASH for late model cars. Ralph Flinn, Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum blvd.

WANTED—Good used coach, cheap, cash. Write Geo. Siton, Jr., Barton, Ohio.

Trucks & Tractors 95

DODGE TRUCKS
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
'29 2-t. Dodge dump, hyd. hoist, duals.
'29 2-ton, Intl. dump, hyd. hoist.
'31 ¾ ton Dodge, 6-cylinder, panel.
'32 1½-t. Dodge ch.&cab., duals, 6-cyl.
'29 2-ton Lange, ch. & cab., $325.
G. M. C. 1-ton panel, A-1 cond., $125.
1 ton Dodge exp., 4-cylinder, $150.
SAUPP'S, 5803 CENTER. HI 5131.

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices. Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

USED TRACTORS
Fordsons, $90.00 and up.
10-20 and 15-30 McCormick-Deerings in good condition.
BECKWITH MACHINERY CO.,
6550 Hamilton Ave., East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FORD 1931 ½-ton, with pickup body; perfect in every respect; 9 tires instead of 5, $250. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD—157 inch wheel base canopy top express truck, $450.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1½-ton truck; open express body; let us make you a deal with new body, $285. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

MUST sacrifice Commerce 1½-ton truck, $95. Chevrolet late 1929 1½-ton, $225. Also hydraulic hoist. Carrick 2467-W.

CHEVROLET 1½-1ton open express body; inspect this value then use your own judgment, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD—1930 Panel Truck, in good condition, $275.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 ½-ton panel, new paint, 4 extra tires FREE, $150. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD Model A truck (Wood) hydraulic hoist, coal handling body; price reasonable. Call Churchill 9347.

INTERNATIONAL ¾-ton panel truck; quick sale, $50. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CENTAUR, the only small farm tractor made. N. S. & T. Co., Glenshaw 600.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes and models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

FORD—1929 ½-ton panel, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone Irwin 2119.

Trucks & Tractors 95

We have several trucks ranging from 1 to 2½-ton that must go regardless of price. No reasonable offer refused. All late models, in good running condition.

Brockway— Model 16C—2-ton, overhauled motor. Must see this truck to fully appreciate real value **$550**

White— Model 51—One-ton closed cab, open express body, electric lights and starter **$175**

Relay— Model 20B—1½ ton, 9-foot closed body; 15,000 actual mileage. Will sacrifice for **$450**

Mack— 2½-ton chassis; long wheelbase; pneumatic tires, electric lights and starter **$550**

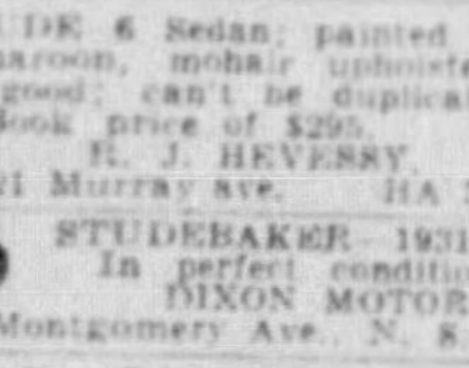
THE WHITE CO.
458 MELWOOD ST.
MA 3420. EVENINGS HI 0222-M

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING 1928 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, 1929 Whippet 6, Lange 1½-ton, also other parts for sale cheap. Homestead Auto Wrecking Plant, 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

GUARANTEED pass. and truck tires cheap. Duquesne Warehouse, Rm. 6, CO 8577.

Garages For Sale 99



DIAMOND GARAGES AND COTTAGES.
23rd St. and P. R. R.
Sharpsburg, Pa.
Sterling 1600.
Eves. Churchill 1469.

CONCRETE block bsk. gar.; overhead dr.; single, $350; double, $500. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. GR 0550, eves. HA 4641.

STEEL GARAGES—Cash bargains. Garage Const. Co. AT 2175; Eve. CE 2727.

GARAGES—All kinds, reduced price. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Loans on Furniture

MONEY

For Every Family Need

Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone, Atlantic 8170.

NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Phone, Fairfax 4706.

BRADDOCK
Room 23, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor
858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone, Brandywine 2802.

EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg.
6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone, Hiland 2933.

LOW RATE LOANS

Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are working and keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.

Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 0100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178

Clean Up Those Old Bills With A Loan

Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO
200 ARROTT BLDG

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

6% Yearly Interest on
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
WATCHES
LISTED STOCKS
LISTED BONDS
SILVERWARE
½% per month to 2½% storage.

Modern Bank-Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. *Opposite Postoffice*
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD.

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY

Money Loaned on Your AUTOMOBILE

BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
1 to 10 months to repay.
Use your title as security.
Unpaid balance refinanced.

Pittsburgh Finance Corp.
Pioneers in Individual Financing
504 American Bank Bldg. At. 6025
Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

USE YOUR AUTOMOBILE TO OBTAIN MONEY

YOU KEEP THE CAR
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
BRING TITLE.
Auto Refinance Co.
403 Nixon Bldg.
Atlantic 1980. G. S. Baylor, Mgr.

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO?
Motors Finance Co. of America,
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2780.
Branch—5197 Bigelow blvd. Parking space.

Auto Loans Confidential, private party. A. A. Ross, 1710 First Natl. Bk. Bldg. AT 6180. Res., MO 7454.

Real Estate And Building

ALLEGHENY CO. REALTY MART REMAINS DULL

Business Review Reports Drop in Deeds, Liens; Foreclosures May Fall.

The real estate market continues dull in Allegheny County, it is reported by the current issue of the Pittsburgh Business Review, published monthly by the bureau of business research, University of Pittsburgh.

Only 1,126 deeds were recorded during August, the smallest number in any month of the five and a half years for which the bureau has records. The number of mortgages recorded in August also made a new low for the depression, there being only 549 recorded, the Review points out.

The Review say in part:

Real estate mortgage foreclosure sales are not held in Allegheny County in August, but a record number of foreclosure sales occurred September 12, when a total of 430 foreclosed real estate parcels were sold. The amount of debt involved was $4,041,000. The lists that have been posted for the October sale indicate about 120 properties to be disposed of. Whether this prospective decrease in foreclosure sales is the result of the request of the administration in Washington for a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures or represents the beginning of a healthier situation in the mortgage field cannot be known at present.

PENNA. CHURCH BUILDING UP

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Pennsylvania this year fell behind in all types of construction except in the building of churches.

Church construction was the only type of building to exhibit a gain during 1932 over the figures for 1929, according to a report from the State Department of Labor and Industry.

During the first eight months of 1932, building permits for churches were issued to the amount of $2,941,192, a gain of 3.6 per cent over the total of $2,893,456 for the same period in 1929.

Reports from 10 cities in the state showed increases in building construction during August, 1931, as compared with the same month in 1930.

New Materials Aid Home Modernizing

Modernizing work and home repairs are being greatly helped and stimulated throughout the country by the perfecting of new building products for this purpose. A new veneering brick has been developed by a Chicago tile manufacturing company which weighs only one-fifth as much as regular face brick and can be applied directly to the wall in recoating an old house. It is not necessary to disturb the foundations, cut through porches or make any changes in doors or windows to use this new veneering brick. Another new product is an enamel steel tile which can be applied rapidly and at low cost to refinish old bathrooms. A foundation board, or clip board is first laid on the old surface and upon this are fastened the tile, which are quickly snapped on. Other products include new casement windows and new linoleum materials for floors and walls.

100 Mortgages Go On Week's Record

The weekly mortgage report issued by C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows 100 mortgages valued at $300,243.25 recorded in Allegheny County from September 21 to September 27, inclusive.

Eighty-three of these were straight mortgages valued at $236,353.25, according to Stotler. The remaining 17 were purchase money mortgages valued at $63,890. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 23 to corporations, 26 to building and loan associations and 34 to individuals, the report shows.

Realty Index Figure Shows August Rise

Real estate activity for August was measured by an index figure of 54.2, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The figure is based on official totals of deeds recorded in 64 cities. The index is seven points higher than the index figure for July, which was 47.2, and comes fairly close to the index of August, 1931, which was 59.8. The index is based on 1926 figures as 100 per cent.

Pennsylvania Trust Sells Large Estate

Sweetbrier Farm, an 88-acre estate, near Valencia, Butler County, has been sold by the Pennsylvania Trust Company to R. Paniell according to the United States Realty Company, brokers. Improvements consist of a modern mansion house, tenant house, swimming pool and outbuildings, the brokers say.

Directors to Study Realty Tax Program

Consideration of a national tax program for real estate will be the principal subject of discussion to come before the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at their fall meeting to be held November 18 and 19 in Chicago.

BULBS GROWN SUCCESSFULLY IN MOSS FIBER

Drainage Needed by Potted Plants Not Essential to Health of Some Tubers.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Mr. Vick

Every gardener understands the importance of drainage. Plant pots must have holes in the bottom so surplus water may drain away promptly or the soil in the pot would become foul, and the plant growing in it would become diseased and die, water standing in the saucers under pots of plants is frequently the cause of their failure to thrive.

Robert Sydenham, a Birmingham, England, watchmaker and jeweler, from an amateur gardener became a commercial bulb grower and dealer.

It was no wonder, in view of the general acceptance of the importance of drainage, that when Sydenham, about 1900, suggested growing bulbs in china bowls, the idea was not adopted generally or received with much enthusiasm.

Long before that time hyacinths were grown in water in special hyacinth glasses made for the purpose which are still generally used. Some bulbs were grown in gravel and water, the Chinese lily and sometimes paper white narcissi.

SUCCEED IN BOWLS

The wonderful success which resulted proved that growing bulbs in moss fiber in bowls without drainage was one of the most charming, effective and simple methods of growing bulbs for those not having the convenience of a greenhouse or who have difficulty in obtaining suitable soil.

Dealers sell dishes made for the purpose, but any china bowl or deep dish may be used.

The moss fiber is odorless and clean to handle. It is sold by bulb dealers or it may be prepared easily.

Use German peat moss, which is sold by seedsmen. Rub this up fine so it will be free from lumps. Then to one bushel of the fine peat moss add eight pounds of ground oyster or clam shell and mix the whole thoroughly.

HOW TO MOISTEN

Before using, wet what is needed of the mixture in a pail, adding a little water at a time, stirring. It is rather difficult to wet it thoroughly. The right condition is so all the fiber will be moist, but so little or no water will run out when squeezed. It is almost impossible to wet the fiber after the bulbs have been planted in it, unless it has been properly moistened beforehand.

Put a few pieces of charcoal in the bottom of the dish to absorb impurities and to keep the mixture sweet.

Hyacinths do particularly well in fiber and so also do paper-white narcissi, freesias and lilies of the valley. Early tulips are somewhat more difficult to grow than the others.

The bulbs should be set on the fiber with their tops showing at the surface.

NEEDS NO PACKING

It is not necessary to press the fiber tightly otherwise the roots do not work freely and the bulbs will be pushed up.

After potting they require little or no attention for the first two or three weeks. Simply see that the fiber is kept moist, but not wet. It must not dry out however, for if it does, the pores of the roots close up and the bulbs "go blind." That is they fail to bloom.

Examine the bowls once or twice a week and apply water as needed. If too much should happen to be given, turn the bowls on their sides and drain off the surplus.

When the bulbs have been potted they should be kept in a dark, airy, cool cellar or room. When the bulbs have grown about an inch out of the fiber, they should be brought into more light and given as much fresh air as possible.

A bowl seven inches in diameter will accommodate three hyacinths or four tulips. Paper white narcissi may be set so close as to touch each other.

New Plane Service To Pacific Starts

A new all-air passenger service from Pittsburgh to Seattle and other cities in the Pacific Northwest was announced yesterday by Pennsylvania Airlines in conjunction with United Air Lines. Passengers leaving Pittsburgh at 7:30 a. m. daily over Pennsylvania Airlines can make connections with United at Cleveland, which put them in either San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane in time for breakfast the next morning. Rail plus Pullman rates apply.

Grit Makes Chicken Feed More Efficient

In order that chickens may make the most efficient use of their feed, some form of grit may be fed. The feed consumed by chickens is ground in the gizzard and in order for it to be ground most efficiently, pieces of grit or small gravel should be present. This can be provided by purchasing one of the different brands of grit on the market or by providing the birds with gravel.

Borough Barbers To Elect Officers

The Master Barbers Association of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin will meet Thursday night to elect officers and select committees. At a recent meeting a uniform price list was adopted, ending a price war of nearly a year's duration.

Ohio Gardener Grows Interesting Foxglove

DIGITALIS PURPUREA MONSTROSA . . . THE 'FAIRY THIMBLE'

CHANGE PULLET FEED SLOWLY

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Poultry growers should be warned at this time to slowly change pullets' feed and treatment. Pullets are likely to lose weight after being placed in the laying house unless careful attention is given feeding equipment and the method of feeding.

It takes time for birds to become acquainted with new qquarters and equipment. At first, provide feed hoppers similar to ones on the range. Use the same kind as outdoor for the laying house. This also applies to the water fountains. If grain is scattered in the litter, the pullets may not find it at first. Therefore, it is practical to feed at least some of the grain in hoppers until pullets become accustomed to eating from the floor.

Frequently the pullets, when housed, are mistakenly given some sort of grain which they have not had during the growing period, such as whole corn, barley or oats. If one expects the pullets to eat these new grains, it would be a good idea to start feeding these when the pullets are on range.

Birds in laying quarters are likely to be flighty. Every effort should be made to keep from frightening them.

British Digitalis Easy to Raise, She Says.

An interesting digitalis almost unknown to American gardeners is popular in England. Mrs. Maybelle M. Todd, of Columbiana, O., grows them to perfection and says this foxglove is no more difficult to grow than the more common sorts.

Digitalis purpurea montrosa or mammoth foxglove is called fairy thimble in England, where it grows wild and luxuriant. It is from two to five feet high and flowers from June to September in racemes one to two feet long, surmounted by one enormous flower. It seeds and increases freely in any ordinary garden soil with little attention.

The seeds may be sown in the autumn whenever the plants are wanted to bloom the following year. Seeds sown in the spring will not flower until the following year.

Ex-'Cabby' Sailing To Study Singing

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(INS.)—Joseph Christea, former Chicago taxi driver, who studied singing in his off hours and won a scholarship to Milan, was among passengers sailing today for Europe. He hopes to sing with the Chicago Opera Company upon his return, he said.

Sun-Telegraph Chapter, Fisher Craftsman's Guild

ENROLLMENT COUPON
(Print Plainly)

Enrolled before . . . . Yes . . . . No
Boy's name . . . .
Date and year of birth . . . .
Address . . . .
City . . . . State . . . .
School attended . . . .
Grade . . . .
Parent or guardian . . . .
Address . . . .
City . . . . State . . . .

Fill out this coupon and send it to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild Editor, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Membership button and full information will be sent to you.

MAIL ORDER *MAIL ORDER*

New Shoe Soles 9¢

We Pay Agents Just for Testing It!

Uncanny new discovery makes it possible for any man, woman or even a child to put on brand new soles and heels in three minutes—for the amazingly small sum of 9¢ It is a queer leather paste, called Re Sole. Spreads on smooth and even with a knife, like butter. Sets overnight and never again softens. Makes the sole flexible, comfortable and waterproof. Wears and looks like leather. Re Sole fills up holes, covers worn out places, levels heels in a jiffy. No experience or skill required. Now shoe soles need never wear out.

Full Size Can FREE

Every man, woman and child is a prospect for Re Sole. That's why we are swamped with orders. County agents needed everywhere to fill the high demand. You don't have to make sales to make money. We give agents a free supply of Re Sole to start and guarantee you a profit whether you sell or not. Men and women who want to be $40 a day agents, are urged to send coupon for amazing free sample can offer. (Enough for 20 soles.) Also details of guaranteed profits. Whether you want to be an agent or not, mail coupon now.

MAIL COUPON NOW
Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 2991
431 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.
Send me your free can offer to agents and tell me how I can make up to $40 a day with your new sales plan. Also explain how you will pay me for just testing and showing people.
Name ____________
Address ____________
City ____________ *State*

MANY ALREADY ENROLLED FOR COACH CONTEST

Sun-Telegraph Printing Coupon Today to Be Used In Entering Competition.

If it's true that the early bird catches the worm, plenty of boys in this section are going to qualify this year for a share of the $75,000 in awards which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild are offering in the third annual Napoleonic coach-building competition, which is opening this month. For boys by the dozen already are enrolling, and starting the construction of the colorful little entries on which they pin their hopes of sharing the numerous awards.

Enrollment in the Guild may be made through the schools, through dealers in General Motors automobiles, or through the Boy Scout organization. Or boys may fill out the coupon appearing in this issue of the Pittsburgh-Sun-Telegraph and send it either to the Guild or the Sun-Telegraph, and their Guild button and membership card, together with full directions for obtaining the free coach-building plans, will be sent them at once.

Every boy who built a model coach last year or the year before, unless he has passed the age limit, is eligible to enter that model in the present competition. He may rebuild it first, if he wants to, and thus improve his chances in next summer's judging. Or he may construct an entirely new one, and he will have ample time to complete it before the deadline, July 1, 1933.

The awards remain the same as last year, with one important exception. Chicago, instead of Detroit, will be the scene of the Guild convention, which means that the two winners from each state will enjoy free trips to that city, attending the Century of Progress Exposition, which will be going on at that time.

Plant Oriental Poppies Now for Spring Flowers

Many people have the mistaken idea that Oriental poppies planted in the early spring will produce blooms a few weeks later. This is not so. The proper way is to set them out in the fall in a place where they are to stay permanently. Then in the spring and summer you will have the most gorgeous, silk-like mammoth cup-shaped flowers imaginable.

Poppies do not need any protection during the winter. During July and August the plants may disappear, growing out again as as soon as cold weather sets in. Do not permit weeds to grow over the roots during this period.

These hardy plants may be grown in any kind of soil. They thrive best in full sun or partial shade, blooming from April to June. The stems grow to about three feet in height and bear flowers six to eight inches across.

POULTRY

Start Now—Feed Altman's Feed for Big Profits.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.30
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.45
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed . . . . $ .95
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.10
Altman's Horse Feed $1.20
Fine chick feed $1.50 Bran 85c
Scratch . . . . $1.00 R. Midds 90c
Crack Corn . . . . 95c W. Midds $1.05
Pure Corn Chop 95c Pulverized Oats $1.10
Corn . . . . 90c Coarse Chick fd $1.25
Oats . . . . 34c Rabbit feed $1.90
Rye, 100 lbs. . $1.30 Rabbit Feeders
Wheat . . . . $1.20 and Waterers . . 12c
Poultry Peet Good Alfalfa
Litter . . . . $2.00 Hay, Straw 70c
Chop 80c
Choice timothy seed, $1.95 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale.

28 CASH FEED STORES:
McDonald, 116 Barr St. Phone 2194.
Mars, Pa. Phone 10 R 2.
Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 510 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21288.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 65.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

Rabbits and Supplies

LEHIGH BREEDERS
We can use your meat rabbits. Our new low price on registered stock. Double market contract and guarantee will please you.
E. H. JOSEPHI, 414 Bessemer Bldg.

SPECIALS
Noblestown Rabbit Farm
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Ped. Jr. White New Zealands, $1 each. Pedigreed Advanced Juniors, $2 each. Best prices on all sizes and breeds of all kinds for one week. See our better stock.
Phone Oakdale 108-R.
Box 48, Noblestown, Pa.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
Twelve weeks up to laying age.
Hecla Poultry Farm,
Box A, Bellefonte, Pa.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery postpaid. 100 Leg. or heavy mixed, $4.90; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., $5.90; Minorcas, $6.40; Mixed, $3.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 38, Boonville, Mo.

PULLETS, Gasson strain. Dawkins Poultry Farm, R. D. 1, Turtle Creek. Will call at your home on request. Valley 2242-J.

SPRINGERS 50c each, alive. Linden 2495-J.

PLY. Rock pigeons & squabs.; reas. 2730 Churchview av., Brentwood, Pgh. CA 0940

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

Better Plants and More for Your Money
Drive Out and See for Yourself

Plants Guaranteed to Grow or will be replaced FREE OF CHARGE! We sell nothing but freshly dug nursery stock. Vitality assured.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

NAMED VARIETY PEONIES GOOD CLUMPS 20c ea. 3 for 50c
FLAME AZALEAS Well Budded 75c

Evergreens, Trees, Roses, Shrubbery, Barberry, Privet Hedge, Peat Moss, Top Soil, Tuffa Stone, Rock Garden Plants, Perennials. If we do your landscaping you don't pay unless work and material are satisfactory. Let us submit prices.

BEVERLY NURSERY
1135 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon
NEVER CLOSED. TELEPHONE LE. 7624.

SPIREA VAN HOUTTIE AND FORSYTHIA { Strong-Bushy 3 to 4 ft. tall 15c ea.
No mail orders taken for less than 5—Add 15c postage

DARWIN TULIPS
45c Doz., $3.50 per 100
Well known varieties—Clara Butt, Rev. Ewbank Inglescomb Yellow, Baron De La Tonnaye, Farnecombe Sanders, Pride of Haarlem, White Queen.
CHOICE DARWIN TULIPS
Mixed 39c Doz., $3.00 per 100

HYACINTHS—Red, pink, yellow, blue and white . . . . 75c doz.
CROCUS—Scilla, snowdrops & grape Hyacinths 35c doz.
NARCISSUS—Rare in white large bulbs . . . 40c doz.
Madonna Lily Bulbs, 25c ea., 5 for $1.00

FREE We pay the Postage on all Bulbs. With every Purchase $1.00 or over, 1 Madonna Lily free.

BARBERRY HEDGE
2 Yrs. Old—15 to 18 in. Tall
10 for 50c—$4.75 per 100
10c Postage on 10; 25c per 100

PEONY ROOTS 3 to 5 Eyes
Red, pink and white. 10c Postage. 3 for 59c

California Privet Hedge
3 Yrs. Old, 2 to 3 ft. Tall, Strong, Bushy Plants.
25 for 75c
$2.75 per 100
10c Postage on 25; 25c per 100

Choice Evergreens at Big Bargains
LUBIN & SMALLEY
COURT 9667 207 DIAMOND ST., PGH., PA. OPEN SUNDAY
Visit Our Nurseries at Murraysville Pa., On the Wm. Penn Highway
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Bulbs for Fall Planting

Get dependable bulbs that will produce large, beautiful blooms, next spring. See our complete assortment of all of the finest imported varieties of Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Crocus, Lily and other flowering bulbs before you make your selections. Order now and order all you have room to plant.

Mixed Darwin Tulips
Tall, long-stemmed Tulips, the brightest and most colorful and popular specie of the Tulip family.
Dozen 50c. 100 for $3.25

Mixed Single Early Tulips
A fine mixture of all colors—brilliant April bloomers—very desirable for small gardens.
Dozen 50c 100 for $3.25

Mixed Crocus Bulbs
Finest mixed crocus in white, yellow, blue and striped colors.
Dozen 35c 100 for $2.50

Paper-White Narcissus Bulbs
The pure-white, cluster-flowering type yielding highly scented indoor flowers—easily grown by setting the bulbs in a dish or bowl filled with pebbles and water.
4c each Dozen, 40c

Madonna Lily Bulbs
The pure-white Lily of old-fashioned gardens—very pure and fragrant.
25c each 6 for $1.35

Peony Roots
Large clumps—choice of 6 named varieties.
35c each 6 for $1.80

All orders for Bulbs and Roots will be forwarded postpaid at the prices listed.

SCOTT'S "PURITY" LAWN GRASS SEED
Sown in Fall Will Insure a Lasting Green Turf

Take no chances—seed your lawn now with Scott's "Purity" Grass Seed—an extra-fine mixture of the best recleaned American and European grasses which our 56 years experience has proved best for lawns within the Pittsburgh district. Over the counter, 1 lb. 45c; 5 lbs., $1.75; 25 lbs., $7.00. Postage extra; 1 lb. 10c, 5 lbs. 15c, 25 lbs. 35c.

Scott's Bent Lawn Grass Mixture—1 lb. 90c; 5 lbs., $4.25; 25 lbs., $18.00. Postage extra: 1 lb. 10c, 5 lbs. 15c, 25 lbs. 35c.

FERTILIZERS FOR YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN THIS FALL

Bone Meal Fertilizer
4 lb. package . . 25c, delivered 35c
25 lb. bag . . . . . . $1.10, delivered $1.35
100 lb. bag . . . . . $2.85, delivered $3.10

Granulated Peat Moss
Large bale . . . . . . $1.95, delivered $2.25

Old Gardener Fertilizer
5 lb. bag . . . . . . 45c, delivered 55c
10 lb. bag . . . . . . 70c, delivered 85c
100 lb. bag . . . . $4.00, delivered $4.25

Wizard Sheep Manure
25 lbs. . . . . 90c, delivered $1.15
100 lbs. . . . . $2.50, delivered $2.75

Write or call for a free copy of our new Fall catalogue "Bulbs for Fall Planting"—a safe guide to follow.

The I. W. SCOTT Co.
500 LIBERTY AVE. 113 DIAMOND ST.
Since 1876 the Best of Everything for Garden, Farm and Poultry
Telephone: Atlantic 2022. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW EGG-LAYING CONTEST OPENS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.—(AP.)—The first annual state egg-laying contest has been won by the Rentzel Leghorn Farm, Dover, with a score of 2,436.90 and a production of 2,448 eggs since last November 1.

C. H. Baker, Uniontown, was second with a score of 2,424.75 and a production of 2,518 eggs. Joseph H. Suppan, Catasauqua, won third place with a score of 2,414.25 and 2,374 eggs.

The 1933 contest opened today.

Madonna Lily One Of First to Bloom

Probably one of the best known and loveliest of the lilies is the immaculate white Madonna (Lilium candidum). It is one of the earliest to bloom, sending forth its spikes of snowy white flowers at the same time that Larkspur appears, with which it is most successfully planted as a companion flower.

Farm and Garden

New Low Prices
Burpee's Bulbs for Fall Planting
Special price-saving offers on Burpee quality bulbs, fully guaranteed. Superb mixtures of all colors: 33 Giant DARWIN TULIPS, $1.00; 33 COTTAGE TULIPS, $1.00; 25 BREEDER TULIPS, $1.00; 15 of the best DAFFODILS, $1.00; 13 favorite HYACINTHS, mammoth bulbs, $1.00; 57 CROCUS, $1.00. YOUR CHOICE of any THREE of these offers for $2.75. All six offers for $5.00. We pay postage. Order now for Fall planting.
BURPEE'S BULB BOOK FREE—best guide to Fall planting.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
625 Burpee Bldg. Phila.

FOR FALL PLANTING
Chrysanthemums
HARDY EXHIBITION PLANTS 8 for $1.10
Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter. FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS Yellow, Lavender, Bronze, Pink, Red, Golden Yellow, White. Planting directions with each order.
HARDY BUTTON VARIETIES
ABOVE COLORS, 8 PLANTS . . . $1.10

Hardy Perennials, Plants are 2 Years Old, Blooming Age. Each 5c
Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Nots, Physalis (Chinese Lantern Plants); Delphiniums, light and dark blue; Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors; Foxgloves, Phlox, 8 brilliant colors; Canterbury Bells, white & blue. Order must amount to $1.10 or more.

HARDY ORIENTAL POPPIES
Rare collection, flowers 8 inches across, beautiful colors, of rich brilliancy including Dark Velvet Red, Apricot, Salmon Pink and Orange. 12 roots (3 years old) $1.75
These roots must be planted this Fall to bloom next Spring and each year.
JAPANESE BARBERRY (4-year-old field grown), bushy, 10 to 15 in., $4 per 100; 18 to 36 in., very bushy, $6 per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 15-24 in., $3 per 100.
10 EVERGREENS, 85c—three- to five-year old trees, 12-15 in. high, 2 Sitka Spruce, 4 Biota Orientalis Pyramidal, 4 Biota Chinese Arborvitae Compacta. Per 100, $6.00.
BOXWOOD, 5-6 in., $5 per 100.
HYBRID DELPHINIUMS, mixed colors, double and single, 20c each.
8 ROCK GARDEN EVERGREENS, all different . . . 85c
8 ROCK GARDEN EUONYMUS, different colored evergreen leaves . . . 85c

100 DARWIN TULIP BULBS EXHIBITION MIXED $3.50
10 Brilliant Colors, first size, large bulbs.
100 Fine Mixed Crocus, a magnificent and complete mixture of all the finest varieties of crocus. Plant them in masses of a hundred or more in the front of shrubbery or among perennials $2.50
FREE You may select $1.50 worth of merchandise from this ad free with any order of $5.50 or more.
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
ADOLPH FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16. EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

Special Offer Fall Planting
Choice Hardy PERENNIALS
2-Year-Old Stock
Blooming Size Each Only 5c
FOXGLOVE
HELIOPSIS—Orange.
POTENTILLA—Mixed.
FOXGLOVE—Purple, pink, white.
ALASKA DAISY—Large white.
COLUMBINE—Mixed long spurred.
GYPSOPHILA—Baby's Breath—White.
HARDY PENSTEMON—Mixed.
PAINTED DAISIES—Mixed.
DELPHINIUM—Light and dark blue.
ANTHEMIS—Deep yellow.
GAILLARDIA—Red and orange.
SWEET WILLIAM—All colors.
DOUBLE HOLLYHOCKS—Mixed.
ROCK CARNATIONS—Mixed.
Order Must Amount to $1.00 or More

12 ROCKERY PLANTS Your Choice $1.20
Tunica, Saxifraga, pink.
English Primroses—Mixed.
Nepeta Mussini—Blue.
Yellow Alyssum.
Hardy Candytuft—Lilac.
Statice—Blue.
Saphonaria—Trailing pink.
Cerastium—White with silvery leaves.
Alpine Asters—Blue.
Gypsophila Repens—Trailing rose.
Pink Achillea—A dandy.
Sedum—Stone Crop—3 colors.

HOLLYHOCK HYBRID DELPHINIUM—All colors, double and single flowers—12 for $1.20.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE—Real specimens, 15 to 18 in., well-shaped—$1.10.
PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE—2-feet specimens. Symmetrical, 35c—3 for $1.
BALSAM FIR—18- to 24-inch: fine trees: each 25c.
AUSTRIAN PINE—18- to 24-in.: ea. 25c
MUGHO PINE DWARF—6 yrs.: ea. 25c.
EUONYMUS RADICANS — Evergreen Creeper. Fine for rockeries and ground cover. 3-year, heavy plants: 5 for $1.
6 ROCK EVERGREENS—A fine selection all different: only $1.50.
Add 25c for Packing and Postage
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

Farm and Garden

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE
RHODODENDRON . . . MOUNTAIN LAUREL . . . HEMLOCKS . . . NORWAY SPRUCE . . . RED PINE . . . 2 to 3½ ft. 25c
Bushy and green; dug and burlapped.
LARGE WHITE SPRUCE, 6 to 7 ft. $1.50
Beautifully shaped; ideal for Christmas decoration. Regular price $7.50.
LARGE EVERGREENS, 3½ to 5 ft. each 95c
Pyramidals, Arbor Vitae, White Spruce, Austrian Pines, Scotch Pines, Swedish Blue Juniper, Pfitzeriana Junipers.
FLOWERING SHRUBBERY, 4 to 5 ft. each 30c
Bushy, selected nursery stock—Lilacs, Spirea, Rose of Sharon Weigelea, Honeysuckle, Red Dogwood, Hydrangea and many other varieties.
BLUE HYDRANGEA, Regularly $1.50, each 50c
PERENNIAL PLANTS, Regularly $2.50, per doz. 1.00
Red Hot Poker, Chrysanthemums, Phlox, Pinks, Veronica, Columbine, Coreopsis, Oriental Poppies, Japanese Iris, Lilies of the Valley, Delphinium and others.
ROCK GARDEN PLANTS, Regularly $1.50, per doz. . . 75c
Phlox Subulata, Snow in the Summer, 30 other varieties. Bushy, healthy.
LARGE SHADE TREES, 18 to 20 ft.
4 to 5 in. caliber. Prices reasonable.
RHUS TYPHINA—Very fine shade tree; Red Berries, Red Autumn Leaves, 5 to 6 ft., each 25c
Let us estimate your landscaping work.
All Mail Orders Prepaid—Orders Will Be Expressed, Charges Collect.
PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN & BEVERLY RDS.
(Opp. House with Blue Roof)
Also Central Sq. & Washington Rd. Opp. Municipal Bldg.
Mt. Lebanon
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone: Locust 0974.

Farm and Garden

FOR SALE—1,000 sq. ft. five-year Washington Creeping Bent Turf in perfect condition, kept and mowed at putting green length. Can lift and deliver anywhere. Scheli Hardware Co., 118 W. Main st., Somerset, Pa.

STUPENDOUS OFFER—FREE FLOWERS. These $1 specials, 3 for $2.50, postpaid. 50 giant Darwin tulips, 50 paper white narcissus, 50 giant double nose, Sir Watkin narcissus, 100 ruffled glads, just dug; 15 peony clumps; 30 free narcissus, with $1 order. 15 monthly roses, 2 years old, with $2.50 order. Dahlia Gardens, Vincentown, N. J.

Flowering Shrubs . . . . 35c each
French Hybrid Lilac, Spirea, Buddeu, Wigella, Philedelfius.
Evergreen . . . . 35c and up
Bulbs . . . . 35c and 45c doz.
BARDONA NURSERY
506 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone AT. 6736

Big Assortment of EVERGREENS
At Reasonable Prices
Umbrella Trees, each 59c
8 ft. tall 3-yr.-old head. 2 for $1.00.
Just Arrived—500 Freshly Dug—Green, Bushy
Rhododendrons, each 39c
3 for $1.00
15c Postage, 1 Plant—40c, 3 Plants
EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER
No. 1 Holland Grown Bulbs Darwin Tulips, mixed, 39c doz. $2.95 per 100. Hyacinths (Red, Pink, Blue, White) 10c each, $1.00 per doz. Narcissus (Paper White) 39c doz. $3.00 per 100. 10c Postage.
Shade Trees, each 98c
SILVER, 12 ft. tall— MAPLES 1½-in caliper
Shrubs, 3 to 4 ft. Tall 19c ea.
10 for $1.75
French Lilacs, Snowberry, Weigella, Rose of Sharon, Deutzia, Honeysuckle Bush.
10c Postage, 1 Plant; 25c, 10 Plants
Fruit Trees 39c ea.
10 for $3.00—5 Ft. Tall
PEACHES, CHERRIES, PLUMS
Japanese Barberry Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall
6 Branches and up. Extra bushy.
10 for 59c
$5.00 PER HUNDRED
15c Postage 10 Plants. 60c per hundred
California Privet Hedge, 2 Ft. Tall
Well branched vigorous root system.
25 Plants for 69c
$2.50 PER HUNDRED
15c Postage 25 Plants. 30c per hundred
Darlington Nursery
800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Phone ATlantic 0569

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Winter Isn't Here

It is natural to consider spring the proper time to prepare for a better lawn because at that time we are enthusiastic about the summer which is to follow. But experience has proven positively that fall is the proper time to start your lawn program. You have had proof of this during the past summer. Scorching sun with practically no rain has burned up the grass on poorly prepared lawns seeded last spring, or has baked the ground so that germination of the seed was impossible, and weeds or crab grass has flourished instead of the grasses you hoped for. From now on we hope for enough rain to keep the ground moist and for cool weather which is favoable to the growth of turf grasses. If your lawn is fairly good and you want to build it up from the top, use fertilizer and humus now. DON'T DELAY. If your lawn is burned out your soil is undoubtedly at fault and should have attention. In either case we would be pleased to talk over your lawn problems with you and are sure we can render valuable assistance. Our services along this line are free, but please bring in a sample of sod 3 inches in diameter with as much soil clinging to it as possible.

WAS YOUR GARDEN SATISFACTORY this past summer? If it was not, right now is the time to prepare for next season. Bring in a one-pint sample of your soil for testing. You should not delay if you want to take advantage of the best season for improving your soil, and remember—a beautiful garden is the result of well prepared soil. If you do not know the cause of your failure, let us help you. It is actually cheaper to use proper methods and get results than to work in the dark and accomplish nothing.

AN OPPORTUNITY. Beckert's Seed Store has seen the lawns and gardens in this section go from bad to worse year after year. We are interested in this problem because your satisfactfon along this line means our prosperity. Our lawn expert has had his hands in the soil for many years. He was born on a farm, has spent countless hours digging in the dirt and has burned midnight oil studying the problems and results obtained by others. Thousands of home owners who were discouraged with their soil problems have been assisted and we know we can help you. Don't let anyone tell you that worn-out soil can be restored by the use of a small amount of fertilizer. Other things are needed, depending on your particular conditions and we are prepared to analyze your soil and tell you what to do. And to further assist you we have reduced the price on every item required, including the best grass seed on the market, to a point unheard of before in recent years. Bring a sample of your soil. DO IT NOW. The best season of the year is here but it will soon be too late.

OUR FALL BULBS are here. They are a beautiful lot. Remember there are bulbs and bulbs, which means that some are good and others are better. See BECKERT'S bulbs before you buy.

PLANT TUBS. We have an over-supply of cedar plant tubs of many different sizes. They are iron bound—the best that money can buy, and to reduce our stock they are offered at actual cost. If you have shrubs or plants to bring in this is your opportunity to buy a high grade tub at a low price.

GRASS AND LEAF RAKES. Some that were priced as high as 1.50—now 50c. Cane and bamboo leaf rakes at very attractive prices.

MUSHROOM SPAWN. The season is here and our stock is fresh. Per cake 30c, postpaid 40c; 5 bricks 1.25, postpaid 1.45.

CANNED DOG FOODS—2 cans 18c, 1 dozen cans 1.00, and there is no better dog food at any price.

REMEMBER, PLEASE—this is Beckert's Original Seed Store with a record of 55 years on Federal St. We have no connection with another store bearing a similar name.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
Beckert's Seed Store
"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-12
101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

Buy Freshly Dug Plants
and avoid disappointment in artificially handled stock. A visit to our nurseries at BAKERSTOWN will convince you. Open Sundays. Look at the following prices and come out and see the stock for yourself and, remember, every plant is
GUARANTEED TO GROW
Japanese Barberry } 12-in. 3c ea. 18-in. 5c ea. 24-in. 8c ea.
Add 1c per plant for delivery.
Evergreens 6 to 8, slightly irregular; limited number of local orders only.. $1.45 each
SHRUB SPECIALS
Bush Honeysuckle . . } 2-3 ft. 10c
Forsythia . . . . 3-4 ft. 15c
Spirea Van Houtti . . 4-5 ft. 20c
Deutzia P. of R. . . .
Hydrangea P. G. . . .
Add 3c per plant for delivery. Orders of $3 or more free delivery (Local or P. P.).
NURSERIES AT BAKERSTOWN
Courteous attendants in charge, familiar with Pittsburgh's unusual climatic and soil conditions to advise you without obligating you to buy.
FREELAND NURSERIES
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS BAKERSTOWN, PA.
Route No. 8 thru Etna. Short distance north of Bakerstown. Look for sign.

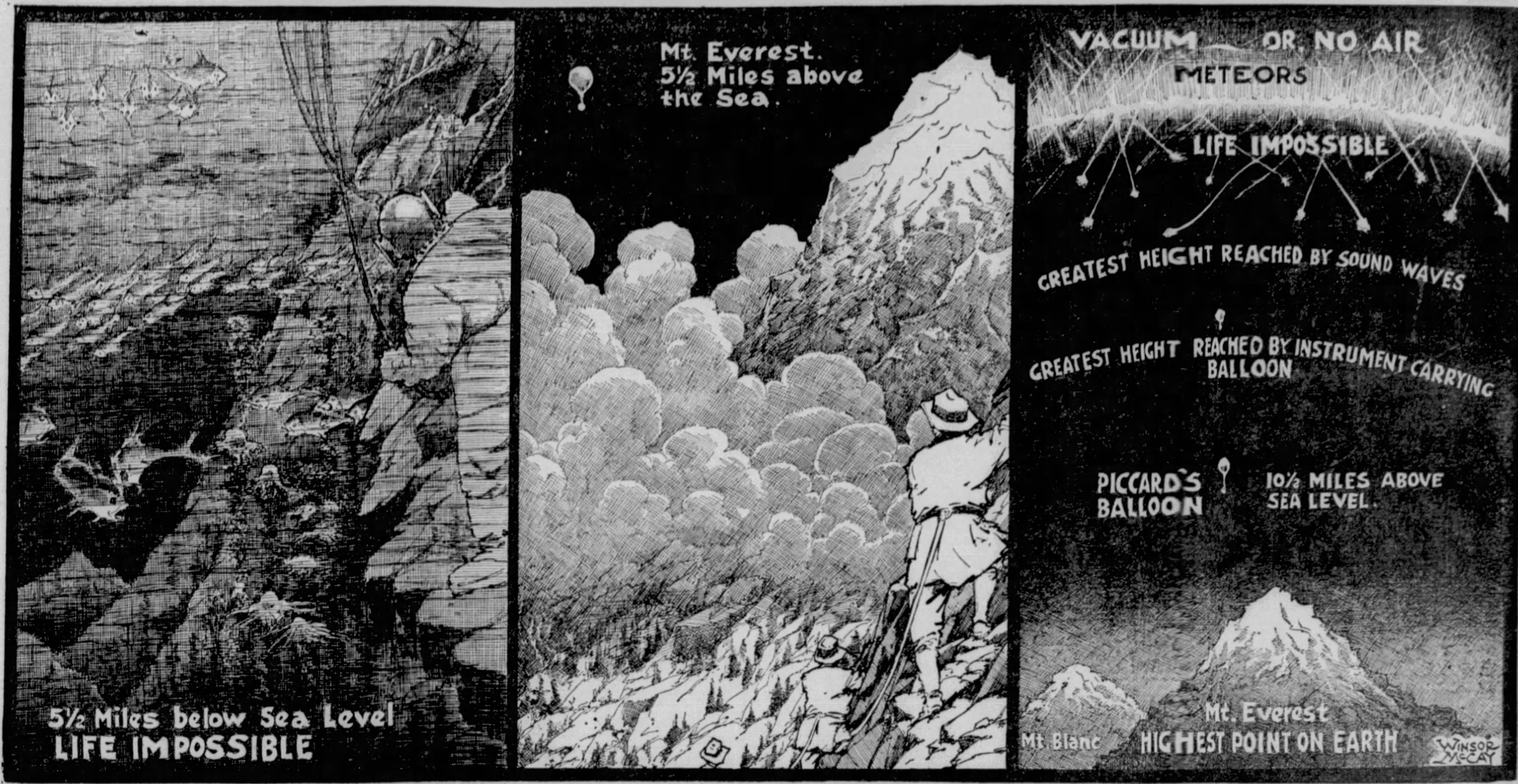
AMERICANS AROUSED OVER HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT—GEN. BUTLER

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 2, 1932
THEATERS
AUTOS
PART THREE

OCEAN, LAND AND AIR

Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Man lives on this earth confined to a narrow strip. He crawls around the surface of the earth, explores the water with his submarine, not to any great depth, flies through the air above the clouds, but close to the earth.

The ocean's depths, unknown to man, extend far down.

The ocean of air, which will be the real ocean of travel and exploration in the future, reaches hundreds of miles above him. He can live only a little way up.

It should interest thoughtful readers to study these three pictures, thinking of man's PRESENT limitations, and wondering what science of the future will do for him.

ON THE LEFT of Mr. McCay's picture you see the depths of the ocean, five and a half miles down.

According to science, NO LIFE EXISTS at such a depth. Certain fishes survive at depths in which they carry on their backs a weight of water that would crush a steel battleship.

Five and a half miles up, at the top of Mt. Everest, highest peak on earth, no human being could live except by breathing an artificial atmosphere, taken up with him in tanks of oxygen.

The ocean seems deep to us, and giant Mt. Everest seems frightfully high. Yet in comparison with the earth, the height of Mt. Everest and the depth of the ocean's deepest hole combined, are less than the thickness of an orange skin.

* * *

The real ocean is the AIR, it is the realm of future exploration.

From the depths of the sea scientists bring up strange fishes, with their own electric lighting apparatus, creatures that live miles down in the water, knowing nothing about the surface as we know nothing about their watery home.

When such fish come to the top of the water, released from the terrible pressure of millions of tons of water, they often explode, like a bubble coming to the surface.

Where they live the pressure is so great that our strongest submarine ships of solid steel, sent down there or half way down, would be crushed like an eggshell under the blow of a hammer.

* * *

As the strange fish live at the bottom of the ocean of WATER, so we human beings live at the bottom of our ocean of AIR. If we were taken suddenly to the top, or even one fiftieth part of the way up, we should die immediately because of diminished air pressure. The cells of our lungs would burst, we should die of a disease called "the bends" that kills men working under compressed air in caissons, and suddenly taken into normal atmosphere.

* * *

Mr. McCay's interesting picture on this page shows you something about our ocean of air, as scientists map it out.

It shows how far the learned and courageous Professor Piccard rose from our little earth when he went up into the stratosphere over ten miles above the earth's surface. He trusted his life to a balloon without any engine, hoping that, after it had taken him up to make scientific observations, he could let out the gas and land safely.

He did land safely from both his stratosphere trips, at great risk each time.

* * *

The picture shows also what we call the "great heights" of our earth, the biggest mountain. A few miles up there are no clouds, no winds to disturb the air machine, except a gentle wind that always blows to the East, caused by the earth's motion on its axis.

In that cushion of quiet atmosphere, about eleven miles up, fast travel around the earth will probably take place.

The fliers will take with them, or manufacture, their own atmosphere, since no man could breathe the air at that height. Scientists and engineers are convinced that an airship can be built that will go around the world in the thin air of the stratosphere, offering almost no resistance to airplane passage, almost as fast as the sun SEEMS to go around the world.

Germans are planning a "stratsophere" airship to cross from Berlin to New York in six hours.

* * *

The picture of our atmosphere shows only the very "bottom of our air pond." When Professor Piccard rose ten and a half miles to the stratosphere, it was as though a fish in a pond five hundred feet deep should rise ten feet from the bottom and think that he had done something wonderful.

Our "air ocean" getting thinner and thinner the higher you go, reaches into space five hundred miles. That is a deep air ocean, but compared with the size of our earth, it is as though a billiard ball two inches in diameter should carry attached to its surface a layer of "atmosphere" one-eighth of an inch thick. Our earth by the way in proportion to its size is nearly as smooth as a billiard ball, much smoother than an orange or an apple.

Airplanes even ten miles up would find the air so thin so as to offer almost no resistance. But the resistance would grow with speed.

Even sixty miles above the earth, scientists see brilliant shooting stars, which means that even in that atmosphere, inconceivably rarified, they become incandescent and melt. It is the terrific speed of the metallic meteors, flying in from outside space, that causes the intense heat, even when they come in contact with highly rarified atmospheric gases.

SPEED IS EVERYTHING.

* * *

Professor Piccard knowing how high he was going and how rapidly air pressure would diminish as he rose, started out with his balloon only partly inflated.

As he went higher, the gas inside the balloon, freed from part of the atmosphere's heavy pressure, swelled more and more, until when he reached the ten mile height, the stratosphere, it was fully distended. Had he started with a balloon fully distended, it would have exploded.

Some day men will travel up above the region that Piccard reached, with the earth out of sight, and perhaps out of mind.

Scientists will study in the stratosphere and higher the wonders of outer space with no clouds or dust or mist to bother them.

* * *

Men will sail the ocean of air, above mountains, clouds and winds, as they now sail the ocean of water out of sight of land.

It is not so long ago since mariners, having no compass, sailed from point to point, keeping land in sight, or steering by the stars at night. The Phoenicians, courageous mariners of the Semitic race, were the first to venture from the Mediterranean, through the "Pillars of Hercules" which we call the Straits of Gibraltar, out into the wide Atlantic, sailing in their small boats to the British Islands, for tin, and valuable slaves with yellow hair and blue eyes. Perhaps they crossed the ocean to the land that we call ours.

* * *

This is an interesting world on which we live, between the earth's red hot depths, with pressure to terrific and heat so great that marble would melt, and the absolute zero of outer space.

The sea's cold depths and strange monsters, the ocean of air, as strange as the ocean of water and a hundred times as deep, are as little known to us as are the distant nebulae.

* * *

We live in a marvelous universe, on a beautiful planet over which dominion has been given to us.

We possess, thanks to Divine Providence, intelligence that will enable us to understand and solve all the mysteries of our own little planet, and that enables us, even now, to look out through telescopes, with the aid of astronomical photography, into space that extends beyond us MILLIONS OF LIGHT YEARS.

To increase our respect for this marvelous universe, if any such increase were necessary, it is only necessary to remember that "one light year" is the distance that light travels in a year, going at a speed of ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SIX THOUSAND MILES A SECOND. Multiply 186,000 miles by the number of seconds in a year. Multiply that result by one million, and you will know how far away some of the "nearby" island universes are from us.

All these things are familiar to all astronomers, and the man of average education.

The triumphs that the intellect of man will achieve in years to come are utterly beyond our present comprehension.

"IT HATH NOT YET BEEN SHEWN WHAT WE SHALL BE."

PRAISE BE TO GOD.

New Triple Alliance—Germany, Italy And Russia—Is Looming in Europe

Wythe Williams Sees Drift From League to Old 'Balance of Power'

By WYTHE WILLIAMS

Noted European Correspondent and Observer of International Affairs.

PARIS, Sept., 1932.

TWO GENTLEMEN of this speakeasy era arrived at a stage of alcoholic confusion bordering upon palpitations, or tremens if we WILL be blunt about it. They essayed the difficult route home. One frequently glanced furtively and fearfully behind, whispering that a tiger was almost at their heels. The other laughed at the very idea. Arriving at their door the timorous one again looked back, sighed with relief and admitted the error of his imagination. Whereupon his companion quickly and roughly pushed him through the door, declaring loudly that the tiger WAS there all the time.

By this approach to our subject we mean not to insinuate that the statesmen or politicians of Europe are at the staggering stage. We mean merely that they have been wandering in the mists of blindness, therefore unable apparently to realize that the tiger has been stalking them—a tiger now crouched; ready for the spring that may tear the existing fabric of European society, or even world society, to bits.

Summer is on the wane and the melancholy days are near. It does not seem the proper season for the light of understanding to strike the blind. But it is doing so now with the effect of a vast sadness upon the politicians of Europe, and a resultant confusion that may be potentially devastating. The roar of the tiger has long been heard but was muffled in the fog that befuddled and blinded the intellect. Now the tiger's tricks are clear.

Old Alliances
History's Course Changed By Italy

In view of all this—that the tiger has been there all the time—it seems strange that Europe should now affect such surprise and dismay. The press has been quite definite concerning the main fact — that for years the nations comprising the European continent have drifted slowly but surely away from their League established at Geneva and are now face to face with the same situation that existed before the war—the maintenance of peace by the "balance of power."

Prior to 1914 political Europe rested upon the basis of the Triple Alliance — an understanding between Germany, Austria and Italy. By 1914 the Triple Entente, or the combination of France, Britain and Russia, challenged supremacy and the result was the World War, a war that probably would have ended far differently had Italy remained loyal to her ties and had the Triple Alliance remained intact.

As the year 1932 is fading a new Triple Alliance dawns, visible and terrifying by day, and at night haunting the dreams, especially of statesmen in France.

On September 1st the German Government sent an *aide memoir* to France calling attention to a position previously taken, that, in effect, unless equality treatment was granted her at the World Disarmament Conference and thereby the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles revised, she would consider herself an outsider from the gathering at Geneva and take steps to rebuild her army, even that imperial army that so nearly conquered the world such a short time gone.

Excitement and alarm, especially at the Quai d'Orsay, the Foreign Ministry of France, while the press of Paris, which certainly knew better, fulminated with ferocity. We glance over the records and with amazement ask what else could France expect.

Warnings
Germany's Attitude Long Declared

Today France is pleased to put the blame on Von Papen and his monocled Junker Cabinet that seems to seek the restoration of empire. But Stresemann, years ago, placed the same writing on the wall and he was the most peace-loving republican of them all. Bernstorff during five years of the Preparatory Commission for Disarmament, stated a hundred times, if he said it once, that Germany would never accept a disarmament agreement unless she was promised equality treatment.

On February 3rd of this year, the day after the Disarmament Conference convened, Bruening, then Chancellor of the Reich, made the same statement. In July, after almost six months of fruitless haggling, when the Conference was preparing an adjournment to an unnamed date, Nadolny, head of the German delegation, declared in unmistakable terms that the Reich would never again be represented unless this problem was settled by September when the steering committee was to meet to set a new Conference date.

Exactly on September 1st, the Powers meanwhile in their blindness having done exactly nothing, Germany presented her *aide memoir* which the stupefied Allied press was at once pleased to consider an ultimatum.

Germany never considered the document in any such light for, in effect it merely requested private conversations with France upon which an accord might be formulated. With considerable reason, it seems to us, Germany accuses France of bad faith in giving the document to the press before it received proper consideration and, thereby, willfully muddying the waters.

No, this act on the part of Germany should not have occasioned the slightest surprise. She was merely carrying out her intentions that have been expressed for years. Germany is again a mighty nation and a proud one. She is a member of the League of Nations. She is a permanent member of the Council of that body.

The Disarmament Conference is convoked by the League of Nations. Under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, wherein the former Allies agree to trim arms to the German level, and by the Covenant of the League, under which the Conference for this purpose has been called, it would appear with much logic that Germany has a clear case in the position she has taken.

Now that Germany has made herself clear and as this is written, apparently intends to withdraw from the Disarmament Conference, her next step may be withdrawal from the League. At this moment we again hear that Russia is displeased with the situation and we remember the secret understanding that has existed between Wilhelmstrasse and the Kremlin since the Treaty of Rapallo.

One does not get far in an investigation of this understanding. Experts from many lands including the United States have questioned the authorities in Germany. All report the same. The German will discuss many matters amiably and clearly but when the subject of Russia is mentioned, it is as though an opaque veil had descended before his countenance and he reveals nothing.

Italy remains the third subject of uneasiness for the Chancelleries of London and Paris. Mussolini always has regarded the League of Nations with a cynical eye and his antipathy toward France is unchanged.

Political wiseacres, of the press rather than of the Governments who still grope in darkness, believe the forthcoming political combination in Europe—the new Triple Alliance—which may or may not preserve the balance of power, will be Germany, Italy and Russia.

This political blindness which fails so completely to read the writing on the wall, has extended far beyond the confines of Europe. By the time this article can appear, in all probability, the Manchurian embroglio again will be in the headlines of world news and whether Japan can remain a member of the League of Nations will be a matter for conjecture.

A simple incident will illustrate the entire story of how the League and the Powers have muddled and refused to see that China meant business in her demand for intervention.

A dozen times during last Spring, Dr. Yen, delegate for China, informed the Council of the League that if the Council did not take definite action he would force the convocation of an Extraordinary Assembly to do the job for them. No one believed him. The elder statesmen of the Council smiled rather pityingly in their smug assurance that the Oriental statesman would not dare create such an unpleasant and embarrassing situation.

After days of argument, Dr. Yen let it be known that he would take action before the following morning. That same evening an eminent member of the League Secretariat and a personal emissary for Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League, informed the international press that such action would not be taken, could not be taken and that it was absurd to give it serious consideration.

A few minutes later he returned to Sir Eric's office to find the formal letter from Dr. Yen that forced the calling of the Extraordinary Assembly lying upon the Secretary-General's desk.

We ask you, is it to laugh or to weep?

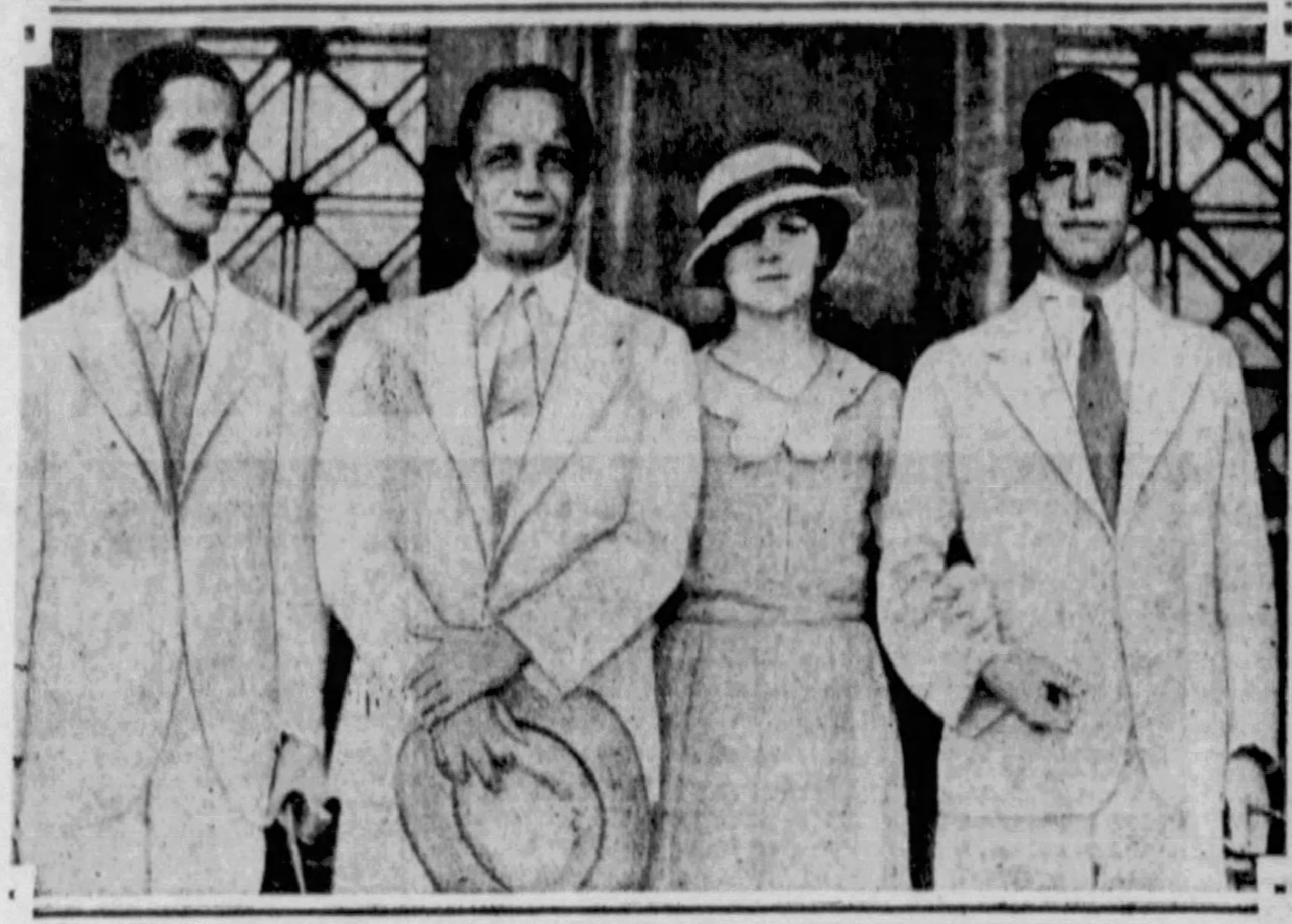
DIPLOMAT—*Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, whose resignation has been widely reported. Wythe Williams tells why the League seems near dissolution because of intense nationalism in Europe, and the trend toward new alliances.*

Filipinos Are Divided Over Problem Of Independence, Says Frazier Hunt

Japan's Policy Vital Factor, He Adds

By FRAZIER HUNT

Noted Correspondent and Observer of International Affairs, Who Is Making a Survey of the Far East For the Hearst Newspapers.



AMERICA'S PROCONSUL — *Theodore Roosevelt, Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, and his wife and sons, photographed at Manila. Left to right, Cornelius Roosevelt, the Governor-General, Mrs. Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt III. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

MANILA, Sept., 1932.

HAVE THE Filipinos established a stable government? Do the majority want independence? Is it best for them to have "independence" or only "freedom?"

To the first three of those four questions it is my belief that the majority of disinterested observers would answer "yes"—and then add "probably." Yes — probably — the Filipinos are capable of self government and have established a stable government and the majority do want independence.

But when it comes to what is best for them—that is a horse of another color. It involves every phase of their internal life and future, with the addition of the international question of their integrity as a nation.

Unprecedented
Colonial Policy Based on Generosity

It is thirty-four years since Dewey sank the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay and American soldiers subsequently fought and put down a stubborn and bitter Filipino insurrection or, if you prefer, a war for independence.

It is thirty-two years since "the charge of the 600"—the 600 eager and intelligent school teachers who landed from the good ship Thomas and spread into every nook and crook of these sprawling islands.

It is thirty-one years since William Howard Taft laid down the broad policies of civil administration, policies that, by and large, have been followed ever since.

It is twenty-five years since the first Philippine Assembly met and the first unit of self-government was established. And it is sixteen years sinc the Jones Law pledged virtual independence, once the Filipinos have proven themselves capable of establishing a "stable government."

That, in a few sentences, is a chronological history of the thirty-four years of American control of the islands and the thirty-four years' struggle for independence by the Filipinos.

Never in the history of the world has a stronger, conquering nation approached a problem of colonization and government with the single and avowed idea of preparing the weaker people for self-government in the quickest possible time. It was based first of all on popular education. The American soldiers, still fighting in the field, started this even before the American school teachers came.

The other day at the home of General Aguinaldo, the gentle old insurrecto leader, I met an American army colonel who told me that in the early days of the occupation, when his company would capture a native village after a hard fight, they would immediately designate a soldier to act as the village school teacher. It was part of the American tradition.

Then came the roads, sanitation, improved agriculture, real justice, popular elections and little by little, self-government. Today 95 per cent of the actual business of running the islands is done by Filipinos. Tremendous powers of veto and of personal pressure still remain in the hands of the American Governor-General, but the job of actually running the islands is in the hands of Filipinos.

Progress
Backward Filipinos Still Need Our Help

Their politicians, I would say, have a striking resemblance to many of our own. I doubt if they have quite reached the high state of perfection in big and little graft of a New York or Chicago politician, but they lack the generations of experience.

"I think our biggest problem lies in our politicians," a brilliant young Filipino editor said to me. "With the start we have in popular education and with the unification of our language we can go ahead all right, if our politicans will let us. But if they are crooked and inefficient much of the great work of building up the country will be dissipated, and our wonderful forward advancement will be checked."

Unquestionably much of the whole question of the fitness of the Filipinos for self-government centers round this one point of the honesty and efficiency of their politicians. The Philippine government is centralized to a high degree, and this government is, or would be, entirely in the hands of the politicians.

Uncertainty
Japan's Policy Bewilders The Leaders

It involves the future of the schools, roads, public improvements, public safety, justice, law and order, financial stability and economic advancement. Along all these lines the Filipinos, under American supervision and planning, have made extraordinary strides. The majority of the men and women in the islands under 35 or 40 years of age speak English after a fashion. Young people speak it fairly well. Due to the numerous native dialects it is the one language taught in the schools—and more than two-thirds of all Filipino children are in school.

Given another generation, say 25 or 30 years, under American protection and help, the intelligence and capacity for citizenship of the average Filipino will advance 50 per cent.

The ignorant, backward, illiterate elderly native will give place to a new type of citizen who will have something to do with forming public opinion and can be touched by it. Once this new citizen becomes the real majority, the islands will be about as "safe" from the ravages of professional politicians as any democracy has been.

The Hawes-Cutting Independence Bill which will be considered by the "Lame Duck" session of Congress this coming December, lays out a period of 18 years before the actuality of complete independence takes place. If the Republicans win the national election, the time will probably be extended and complete independence made indefinite. If the Democrats win, the time will probably be shortened.

Frankly, many Filipino leaders are a little bewildered as to just what they do want, due to the free trade tie-up with United States and uncertainty of Japan's policy in the Western Pacific. Some would be willing to exchange this word "independence" to "freedom"—to the right of self-government and autonomy under American protection and free trade advantage.

Separation
Old Leaders Want It, Regardless of Cost

Other leaders and thinkers feel the time has come for separation with America—cost what it may.

"We appreciate all that America has done for us, and we shall always love and respect her," an American-educated Filipino scientist explained to me. "But we are of one race and background, and you are of another. Sooner or later we must part, and it is better to do so as friends.

"Of course, we expect a sufficient number of years of free trade in order to reorganize our industries to meet world competition, and we would be eternally grateful for any guarantees of our national integrity. But, no matter what terms we are given, we must go our own way.

"Allowed, say, 15 years in which to get our house in order, we should be able to solve our economic necessities, prepare our national defense and assume the status and stature of an independent nation. If we fail, then we are not worth worrying about."

Unquestionably, Japan is one of the unknown factors in all this speculation as to the future. Here in the islands one can hear every type and color of prophecy from that of the 15-year-old native high school boy who said to me: "If America goes away, Japan will be here in 24 hours," to the considered opinion of Gen. Aguinaldo, who said:

Dark Issues
Filipino Destinies Involve Many Issues

"I see no cause for alarm in the future attitude of Japan toward an independent Philippines.

"Japan's conduct in certain quarters might indeed be interpreted as evincing a persistent plan to dominate this part of the globe. I believe, however, that it is not really domination, high-handed, calculating domination that she is after. I believe that behind all outward appearance there is a noble purpose that inspires her—that of seeing an enlightened, wide-awake, strong and progressive East, with herself as the vanguard, on a place of equality with the peoples of the West."

The world has a name for this last—the Pan-Asia movement. Over the whole East I have seen glimpses of its rebirth. It is an answer to the assumed superiority and impudence of "the white man's burden."

Certainly it has something to do with the question of whether it is best, **as far as the Filipinos are concerned,** to remain under the benevolent sovereignty of United States, or to pull anchor and sail alone on these dangerous and troubled waters of the Western Pacific.

It is not an easy question to answer; it is mixed up with racial pride and tropical climate and dollars and ideals and national aspirations and manifest destinies.

And it proves that if you don't want to have to unscramble eggs it is best never to scramble them.

Helen Wills Moody Forsakes Tennis for Mountain Climbing in the Alps

By HELEN WILLS MOODY

(The World's Foremost Woman Tennis Player.)

SWITZERLAND, Sept., 1932.

A BLUE ARROW painted on rocks, on rustic fences, on corners of mountain chalets, pointed out the trail—alongside burbling streamlets, through fields of Alpine flowers, deep among pine trees and in meadows where tinkling cowbells made a song.

All possessions in a knapsack. Why do travelers take trunks? With a knapsack, there are to be had intimate views of a country not gained from train, automobile or Grand Hotel.

Sport in the Alps! A Swiss mountain farmer, with a house high above the world, seemed glad to see visitors. He showed us how he played his game of nine pins. He rolled great wooden balls with earnest strength over his "bowling alley" of smooth and tramped down clay. Rip van Winkle, mountains and bowling seem to go together.

There are legends of the mountains in Switzerland, which you would recognize if you knew the lore of the country. We did meet a gnome, far from any habitation, coming down the path which wove in and out of the trees. But she was dressed in blue and carried a pail in her hand.

Every Swiss who lives in the mountains is a tireless walker. Ascending a steep trail, we were passed by a young housewife, prettier than the usual Swiss farm woman. She had blonde, bobbed hair, and was wearing a brilliant apron with design of large flowers.

Over one arm was a wicker basket. It looked as if she had been to market in the village below, which now seemed like a cluster of tiny dolls' houses at the edge of a shining ribbon which was a stream.

The mountain woman walked in seemingly leisurely fashion with easy steps. She disappeared over a rise on the mountain side. We kept seeing her again and again in the distance.

The morning was warm. The path crossed pastures where the grass grew at right angles to perpendicular, or nearly so, it seemed. For two hours we went upward, and still we saw the girl climbing homeward to her chalet. We wondered how often Swiss housewives go to market.

The Swiss peasant is a silent individual. He has to be because he is saving his breath for climbing up and down.

Late in the afternoon a storm arose and it became as dark as night. We were descending through woods, pastures, and occasionally passed isolated chalets, in whose windows lights were beginning to gleam. When the rain became torrential we ran into a small barn. Twenty-six beautiful cows were being milked by a sturdy Swiss and his three sons.

The conditions were nearly sanitary. The boys wore velvet corduroy coats, with short, puffed sleeves, which left their arms free for milking. Puffed sleeves are in style in Paris now, but they are away behind the times. The Swiss have been wearing them for years.

We reached a primitive chalet-hotel built in 1786. About an hour later, as we had given up hope of the rain stopping. The hotel had natural pine-paneled walls and a green tiled stove in the dining room. The way to the bedrooms above led through a large, warm and pleasant-smelling kitchen.

No bath, but the cleanliness was remarkable. Every pine board was white from scrubbing. Stiffly starched, white lace curtains at the casement windows, and a robin's egg blue armoire with hand-painted pink roses and foliage scrolls. The date, painted into the design gave its age as two hundred years.

Rising early and on to the next village for lunch. If you are told it is ten miles, then it is twenty. No map could record the intricate windings.

After following the Blue Arrow, sometimes seeing it on ahead, sometimes looking anxiously for it, it assumes an importance in the walker's mind. Miles up and down steep and grassy mountains, through forests—the blue of the arrow is the same as that of some of the wildflowers.

What lovely flowers! Bluebells and daisies, and red, yellow, white and pink flowers that you don't recognize. Pale pink autumn crocuses which say that summer is ending. Tiny rock plants which would entrance rock plant enthusiasts. The plants with queerly shaped leaves grew cozily in crevices, their heads low, ready for the winter snow.

After four days through country all up and down, and sharply so, but rich and green and beautiful, also over several high passes, one of them over six thousand feet in the air, we came to Interlaken.

Interlaken looks Victorian. Its hotel keepers, like those in other Swiss towns, do not recognize the fact that there has been a depression. The Swiss hotel keeper feels that a people who are so successful at boring tunnels for their mountain trains straight through any kind of solid granite, should not be intimidated by such a thing as a depression. So they are tunneling right through. It has been pretty dark going, without the sunshine of the tourist's smile.

The traveler gains the impression that the Swiss character has a certain strength of purpose. Also, he discovers that the Swiss pay attention closely to their own affairs. They are not busy-bodies. They have been able, because of this, to live peacefully in the very heart of war-torn Europe.

No nation would care to try to invade Switzerland because it would have to deal with the mountains as well as with brave people. Individuals, however, are not so sensible. They go to Switzerland and try to conquer the mountain peaks. A competition with a mountain peak! You look around at the view when you reach the top, but the big thrill was in getting up there. Mountain climbing is a sport, and your opponent is the mountain.

Standing on the green flat square which is bordered by trees and the inevitable tea and chocolate houses, we looked up at that great mountain, the Jungfrau. In the name there seems to be an ominous sound, though its translation is pretty.

High, snow-covered, beautiful and unfriendly! The nearer range of mountains rising from the valley had parted, as if in deference to this queen, so that people safe on the valley floor could look up at her and wonder. This is where the Blue Arrow had led us!

In another article to appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday, Mrs. Moody, will describe her thrilling ascent of the Jungfrau.

Hitler Will Restore German Power—Dr. Goebbels

By DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS

Leader of the Berlin Nazis and Famous Chief Lieutenant of Adolf Hitler.

In an interview with Dudley Heathcote.

BERLIN, Sept., 1932.

PROGRESS MADE in the last few years by the Nazis is unparalleled in German political annals. But by us, at least, it was expected. Every calculation that we have made has proved correct.

Every time that our enemies declared that we had reached the zenith of our power, results proved that there was no limit to our expansion. Never since the party system was inaugurated in Germany has any political party commanded so large a proportion of the electorate.

The German nation is swinging around to our side and I confidently anticipate the day (in one or two years' time) when National Socialism will be supported by 70 to 80 per cent of the electorate.

What is the reason of our success?

Many causes have prospered through the personal prestige of their leaders and there is no doubt that National Socialism owes much of its success to the magnetic personality of Adolf Hitler. But the success which we have attained is also derived from the peculiar characteristics of our party claims and the economic misery of the German nation.

During a period of over 14 years the prestige of Germany has sunk lower and lower. We have slavishly accepted every condition and every dictate imposed on us. The National Socialists alone have reawakened German morale.

We have appealed to the honor of a people which had been shamefully neglected by every other party since the war, and the spirit of the nation now burns with unquenchable fire. The great majority of our race is determined once for all to put an end to the servitude imposed on it.

Further, the tragic economic period through which we have been living has made millions rally to our standard. For our program appeals to the disinherited and they know that in the new Germany they will have their share.

The political position at present is highly critical. Our enemies are doing all they can to prevent Hitler becoming Chancellor. And Von Papen is working hard to retain the power which he dictatorially assumed a few months ago. But if anything is clear it is that it will not be long before Hitler will assume power. Forty per cent of the electorate is behind him, that is to say, practically every German who thinks nationally.

What is our National Socialist program? The first thing we will do on attaining power is to clear up the mess which recent governments have made of the country. There is first of all the problem of unemployment which no politician so far has been able to tackle. We hope to reduce gradually the number of unemployed by finding work for several million unemployed in public works.

In Berlin, especially, many houses are badly constructed and need rebuilding, and there is plenty of work to be found in road construction and other public services. As for the money required to carry out this program we know that it can be obtained. Hitherto it has been through lack of confidence that the German nation has systematically refused to invest its money in government enterprises.

Once we are in power there will be no difficulty in getting subscribers to any loans which we may launch. The German people know that they can put their trust in Hitler, the one man in Germany who has realized to the full the pernicious iniquity of the peace treaties and of German internal policy.

Once having procured work for every German, which is the first duty of a government, we will set about destroying Communism. We hold that any man who adopts Marxist or Communist doctrines is not a patriot. We look on him as an enemy of the country.

We are determined to do what Mussolini has done in Italy, to purge our country from all such evil influences, and to sever all relations with the country which is at the back of them. I do not think there will be any Communist party in Germany once the National Socialists obtain power.

The basis of our foreign policy is to regain everything that we have lost. We do not want war, but where France is concerned we are determined to put an end to the restrictions which she has imposed on every one of our national activities.

We want our rights: right to arm as we will, right to expand and have elbow room, right to live and to occupy once more the position we held before the war.

We are disposed to be friendly with Italy and England if only our claims are recognized by these countries. We sympathize with Hungary's wish to have her frontiers revised. We want to make a new Europe and to put an end to the "impasse" which prevails.

Revision of the peace treaties constitute our principal political program and our first aim naturally is to obtain a revision of our eastern frontier. The Polish Corridor must once again belong to Germany and that part of Silesia which was given to Poland must be restored to us. After that the rest will be purely a matter of power.

The form of government that we wish to set up in Germany will, for the present, be a secondary consideration. But we will reform the Weimar Constitution. We will keep a Parliament but do away with the present proportionate system and adopt a system of representation that will, like the English system, give a definite majority to the dominant party.

Then again, the Executive will be strengthened and made independent of the Legislative. We have suffered too much from the many encroachments which the Legislative has made on the Executive and want to reinforce the principle of authority.

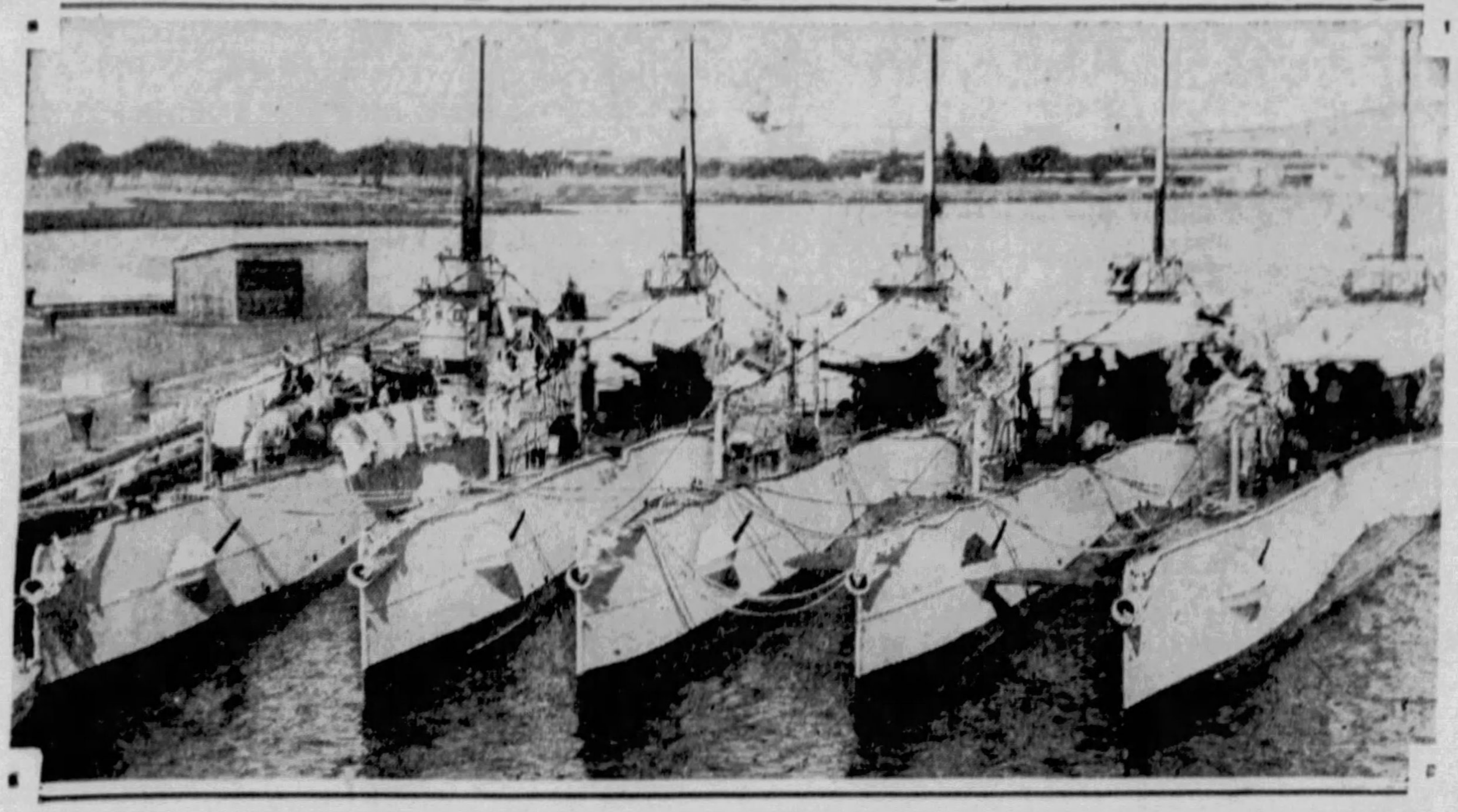
But the question of the Constitution will only become a question of practical politics once every other problem has been solved. It may be then that we will revert to monarchy.

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by N.Y. American, Inc.

Hawaii a Danger Spot in American Defense Against Japan, Says Expert

Sees Islands at Mercy of Nippon

By Lieut. JOHN E. WRIGHT
U. S. Army, Retired, E. O. R. L.



DEFENDERS—*A squadron of U. S. submarines at their base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands. In the accompanying article, Lieut. Wright points out that Pearl Harbor and its redoubts on Oahu comprise the only fortifications in the entire mid-Pacific territory. The other islands, Lieut. Wright adds, are totally defenseless against overseas attack or seizure from within. Photograph by courtesy of the United States Navy Recruiting Bureau, New York.*

THE PRESENT political, racial and strategic status of the Territory of Hawaii jeopardizes the first line of defense of our West Coast.

A recent, thorough, first-hand study of conditions there—this backed by naval and military training, as well as nearly 10 years' experience as a professional investigator—convinces the writer that the only solution of the mid-Pacific crisis is CHANGE TO A COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT FOR THAT TERRITORY.

We accepted these Hawaiian possessions July 7, 1898, for reasons of naval and military strategy. We extended territorial government to the mixed peoples there, with citizenship and democratic rights, under a governor-general.

During subsequent years of benevolent, generous supervision of the affairs of these eight islands of the mid-Pacific, **the forces detrimental to our interests have grown strong in influence and solidarity.**

Meanwhile the Great War and other factors have changed the map of the globe. The stature of some nations has been reduced. The world power of others has been vastly increased. The shift which most directly affects the United States is **the amazing growth in the power and ambition of Japan.**

Anti-American
Alien Element Controls The Politics

During this period we have thought of Hawaii—if at all—as "the Paradise of the Pacific," as a land of sunshine and ease, a land of coral beaches and heroic mountain scenery—a sublimated tourist resort.

Meanwhile, grim world forces have been making this territory of Hawaii each year more and more vital to us as a "defense fortress," and simultaneously our hold upon it has become less and less secure.

Today three major facts seem to me self-evident to any competent analyst of the situation. These are:

1—Japanese residents—American citizens in name, but of doubtful loyalty, as shall appear—hold the balance of power politically in the islands. Furthermore, because of their domination over other racial groups, *they have actual majority control, and this by a wide margin.* Racial factors making this possible will be analyzed.

2—Already the taxing power vested in representative government has been used in ways damaging to American interests in the islands. Men of position and responsibility discuss this and freely predict that future tax legislation will be made increasingly burdensome upon American property owners.

Conquest
Capture Could Be Effected By Japanese There

I cannot name men as authority for the above statements. Significantly, such discussions are always "in confidence." No American resident of position or property DARES permit himself to be quoted in criticism of the local political set-up and its consequences.

Racial feeling is too strong and may be stirred to both political and economic activity in various ways. Political leaders, whether of native descent, Oriental extraction or Caucasian, sensitively respond to waves of race or group feeling within their constituencies.

3—In the event of war with Japan, the island of Hawaii—largest of the group, and the most useful to Japan strategically because of its natural resources and the fine harbor of Hilo—could be seized within a few hours by the Japanese now resident there.

Within a few days at most six other islands could be in Japanese hands.

Expeditionary aid for this conquest would be quickly available from the Japanese main fleet and transports, but in most cases I doubt if that would be necessary. The conquest could be made by uprisings from within.

It is not likely, judging by lessons of recent Japanese military activity on the Asiatic mainland, that there would be any warning declaration of war. The fleet would "happen" to be relatively near, perhaps ostensibly on business among Japan's mandate islands.

It is even likely that—as was the case on the Asiatic mainland—such an expedition would be accompanied by official denial that a state of war existed. Japan might represent herself as taking merely "defensive" action, as in Manchuria, in protection of her own nationals. Forty-six per cent of the population of the island of Hawaii is Japanese.

A campaign such as here indicated would leave us controlling the island of Oahu, on which are located Honolulu and the Pearl Harbor naval establishment, often called our "Gibraltar of the Pacific."

Safe Base
Volcanic Island, Difficult To Recapture

But, with even a portion of the Japanese fleet assigned to "neutralize" Pearl Harbor, the Japanese plan could proceed virtually as if there were no American naval or military force in the Territory. The harbor of Hilo could become the naval supply base, from which to launch attacks upon our West Coast.

The island of Hawaii could in itself feed and support the equivalent of an American division of troops. On it are level plains suitable for flying fields, as well as one small flying field already developed.

Except a very small minority, *the population would be friendly and co-operative to Japan.* The minority would be helpless.

And if we could launch a major attack aimed at ejecting the Japanese from this base, then the volcanic formation of the island, including many subterranean caves and passageways, would protect Japanese troops from naval shells and aerial bombs.

Actually, because of the dire need of protecting rich and populous cities along our West Coast from surprise attack, we would find it difficult to spare a naval force adequate for the recapture of the island of Hawaii. It is doubtful if we would dare send as much as half our fleet for such a purpose.

Virtually the entire Japanese battle fleet—which in capital ships approximately equals our own—could be maneuvered as a unit, and would be superior to any single force of our own, since our Navy necessarily would be divided.

It will be seen that the Territory of Hawaii is the KEYSTONE of our Pacific Coast defense. It should be noted that Pearl Harbor itself, however strong, is an inadequate "Outpost" so long as the racial and governmental situation in seven of the eight islands remains what it is, and the largest island and its fine harbor *are Japan's for the taking at any time.*

I have emphasized that what I say in several articles, of which this is the first, is one man's opinion. I am stating no "official" or governmental viewpoint. Although an Annapolis student, I am not a naval officer. I have not been an active army officer for many years. Nor, on the other hand, am I one of those who make an "investigation" of the Territory of Hawaii within the city limits of Honolulu.

The investigations on which I base the foregoing and subsequent statements occupied *several months.* Solely because the question of my competence is pertinent in judging the credibility of what appears here, I note that I have been chief investigator, deputy administrator, executive officer, variously, under the Treasury Department and the Department of Justice, in prohibition enforcement.

Investigator
Served With Rangers, Pennsylvania Police

I venture to suggest that this experience, coupled with a law degree, should enable me *to weigh and analyze evidence for its true worth.* I have also had the fortunate experience of working as a United States agent with three of the greatest enforcement agencies of the world—the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Pennsylvania State Constabulary and Texas Rangers.

The information on which I base these articles was obtained while I was chief probation officer for the island of Hawaii and, subsequently, Executive Officer for the Territory of Hawaii, Department of Justice, Bureau of Prohibition. From this service I am now on voluntary furlough.

This personal interlude seems necessary in the reader's interest. In subsequent articles I deal with established facts as well as circumstantial evidence which form the basis of a conviction regarding *the menace of the situation in the Territory of Hawaii.*

These findings have been weighed with the care that would be used in preparing a conspiracy case for presentation in court.

[AUTHOR'S NOTE: This article presents the personal opinion of the writer and does not reflect an official government viewpoint. Japanese referred to in the article are Hawaiian Japanese and their attitude is not to be construed as that of Japan.]

Another article in this series by Lieut. Wright will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

The Author

LIEUT. WRIGHT, author of the series of articles of which the accompanying is the first, was a midshipman at the Naval Academy, 1915-17. He served as a lieutenant in the United States field artillery in France, was seriously wounded at Chateau Thierry, retired as a result, was cited by Congress for conspicuous service in that engagement and was awarded the Purple Heart Medal. He was on the staff of the chief of field artillery in Washington, and was an instructor in military science and tactics at the Colorado State Agricultural College.

Lieut. Wright has been executive head of the field forces of the U. S. Bureau of Prohibition in Pennsylvania; chief U. S. prohibition investigator in Texas; deputy for the island of Hawaii; federal probation officer for the island of Hawaii and executive officer for the Territory of Hawaii, Department of Justice, Bureau of Prohibition.

WARNS U. S. — *Lieut. John E. Wright, who begins herewith a series of articles telling why Hawaii imperils America's own safety in case of war.*

People Are Aroused Over High Cost Of Government, Says General Butler

'Red Menace' A Bogey, He Says

By MAJ.-GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER
Former Commander of the U. S. Marine Corps, Now Retired.

NATIONALIST—*Gen. Smedley D. Butler, famous retired Marine, who tells from his own inquiries in all parts of the country what public opinions are uppermost in American minds today.*

IT SEEMS to have become fashionable, upon the part of certain public officials, newspapers and responsible and well-meaning individuals, to "view with alarm" an ever-growing Communistic menace or "Red" threat. No such threat or menace exists in the United States today.

Of course, there are Communists and other "Reds" scattered throughout the country, but our nation is not in danger of a "Red" revolution. Our people are not turning to Communism in their present plight, although the tendency to brand anyone who utters a progressive thought or makes a liberal suggestion as a radical, generously financed by Russia, is proving helpful to the handful of agitators in their vain efforts to foment disorder and discontent with our form of government.

I have come to my conclusion from a careful survey and study of the subject throughout the United States.

Between October 1, 1931, and the present, I have traveled on lecture tour about 100,000 miles by rail, plane, bus and motor. I have visited all but six states, and nearly 300 cities and towns.

In the hours that intervened between my various addresses, I held personal conversations with more than 2,000 persons in all walks of life, and they gave me a new and true insight into the people of America.

Disgusted
Convinced Government Change Necessary

I learned that the average American is convinced that no change in the form of our government is necessary or advisable. Americans are disgusted with present economic conditions and the widespread corruption among officeholders, and they do want a change. They seem to think that regular changes in the personnel of the governing bodies are desirable and that a change in national administration is particularly desirable every so often.

I spoke to hundreds of men in the soft coal regions of Pennsylvania in the early spring of this year. There, industry was, and now is, at a complete standstill.

Yet, men and women there, many of them of foreign extraction, did not talk or think of revolt; they hoped for a normal change in conditions that would bring them the opportunity to work.

I spent a day in a shelter for the homeless in a large industrial city whose plants had been forced to close. I spoke to hundreds of men there. Discouraged as these men were, however, they did not speak of revolt, of Communism or even of Socialism.

The charges have been made that the B. E. F. during its encampment in Washington was composed largely of "Reds." This was not so. There was a contingent of "Red" agitators in the original camp, but the veterans themselves segregated and routed them.

Not only did I discuss this problem with the leaders, but I went out among the men at Anacostia and talked to several hundred of them, individually, selected at random. All of them were loyal, upstanding Americans, faithful despite their conditions, hopeful of the future. They did not speak of revolution or Communism. The B. E. F. oath in itself is definite proof that its members were not "Reds."

To bring in a "Red" threat at this time is merely to provide a straw man who may be easily thrown down and upon whom may be conveniently blamed all strikes, bank failures, riots and other disorders.

I found a very general and noticeable interest of all classes in public affairs.

Corruption
And Depression Chief Topics Conversation

The American people today, second to their concern over the general economic condition of our land, are deeply concerned about the cost of government—federal, state and local. They are discussing also the widespread corruption in public office, the war debts and other international affairs, and prohibition.

I found that the chief topic of conversation is, naturally, the depression.

The American people are wondering what can be the trouble, trying to determine where lies the fault, and asking themselves and others what can be done to restore normalcy in business.

They feel that the cost of government should be cut down. This has crept up in the past decade, due to the desire of politicians to maintain their organizations and their power at the expense of the taxpayer, by adding useless employes and building unnecessary things in a most extravagant manner.

I also learned that the average American has come to the conclusion that the best thing for our land is to go back to the old fundamental rule of "America for Americans."

Whose Money?
Moratorium for Europe, None for Farms

The average American seems to think that our government and many of our people, particularly our high office holders, our international bankers and the professional pacifists, are more concerned over European affairs than they are over those of our own land.

They cannot understand why official Washington "falls all over itself" to greet the emissaries of the European nations who have come here in the recent past. Everyone in the street seems to think that the visits were made, not to cement our present friendships, but rather to "get something" out of America, which seems to be the only country which has anything to give.

Nor can the average American quite understand why it is good business for the United States to declare a moratorium of war debts to help European nations and why a similar moratorium to save our farms for farmers and homes for our workers, who are unable to meet interest on mortgages, is not as good economics.

Dry Issue
People Wait Corrective Action

The opinion prevails everywhere that the Hoover moratorium is the first step toward canceling debts. Further postponement of payment, they believe, will follow, then a scaling down of debts and, finally, cancellation or repudiation, with the American business man, the farmer and the wage-earner bearing the burden of the tremendous war debt.

Americans I encountered are not inclined to approve the giving or lending of anything to European nations (privately or publicly) until the latter halt huge expenditures for war preparations.

The average American sees no reason why we should go into the World Court or the League of Nations, and if you ask anyone, "Why not?" they point to the fact that Japan thumbed its nose at the League and got away with it. The vast majority is against European entanglements of any kind.

Prohibition, it seems, has lost much of its big kick as a controversial subject, for the time being, at least. Most people are of the opinion that prohibition has brought evils as great as those of liquor itself, and most of them are tired of what they call the constant parading of dishonesty in public office. They explain that there is too much graft connected with the enforcement of liquor laws and that liquor is too easily obtainable, at any rate. And they feel that something should be done about it.

These are the things Americans are thinking about and talking about these days; not revolutions nor Communism.

(AUTHOR'S NOTE: The opinions or assertions contained herein are the private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the naval service at large.)

Grand Duke Alexander Finds More Money-Grabbing in Europe Than U. S.

By GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA

PARIS, Sept., 1932.

I MUST STILL HAVE BEEN an infant in arms when for the first time I heard that venerable truism pertaining to American money madness.

Should I live one hundred years more, I do not doubt that not less than twice a week would I be meeting those very observant individuals who, having spent a week-end in New York, return to Europe horrified by the spectacle of trans-Atlantic greed.

Far be it from me to try to shatter what is left of the Old World's illusions, but it does seem highly confusing that a nation of dollar-worshippers and money-grabbers should behave in the way Americans have for the last 14 years.

Outside of the Russian Imperial Government of yore, was there ever an Administration in modern history that has proved itself to be a less experienced and a clumsier trader than the Government of the United States?

A steady and persistent loser in all his international transactions since the moment of the Armistice, Uncle Sam invariably comes out second-best whenever more than one nation sends its representatives to sit at the oblong table of this or that highly-publicized conference.

The British and the French, the Italians and the Belgians, the Greeks and the Finns, the Poles and the Czecho-Slovaks—one after another they traveled to Washington, and came back with their debt to the United States sliced in two, in three and in four, and with a firm determination to create another barrier in the way of American export trade.

I would be communicating no sensational news to my readers should I remind them that the famous "stand-still agreement" dealing with the huge foreign investments in Germany was reached and is still being maintained only thanks to that mixture of generosity and amateurism displayed by the giant American banks.

What is characteristic of the ways of the Washington Government and the Wall Street bankers is equally true in the case of the individual Americans dealing or trying to deal with Europe.

Unheralded by the French press, and practically ignored by the natives, the colossal task of reconstructing the historical Palace of Versailles has been conducted for years SOLELY with the aid of American money.

According to the skeptical Parisians, the American interests that have contributed those millions of necessary dollars were guided by a none-too-altruistic desire to make themselves popular with the Government and the parliamentarians of the French Republic.

Whether this suspicion is correct or not, the fact remains that no one has heard so far of a British oil company reconstructing a Buddhist temple in India, or of a French perfume concern rebuilding a colonial mansion in Virginia.

Since the days of King Solomon there has never been a nation that did not like to gather gold in its coffers, and were I to be called upon to decide whether the American love for dollars is more pronounced than the French thirst for francs or the British chase after shillings, I would ask first of all for an exact definition of that elusive term "Americans."

Definition
Who and What Is the 'American'

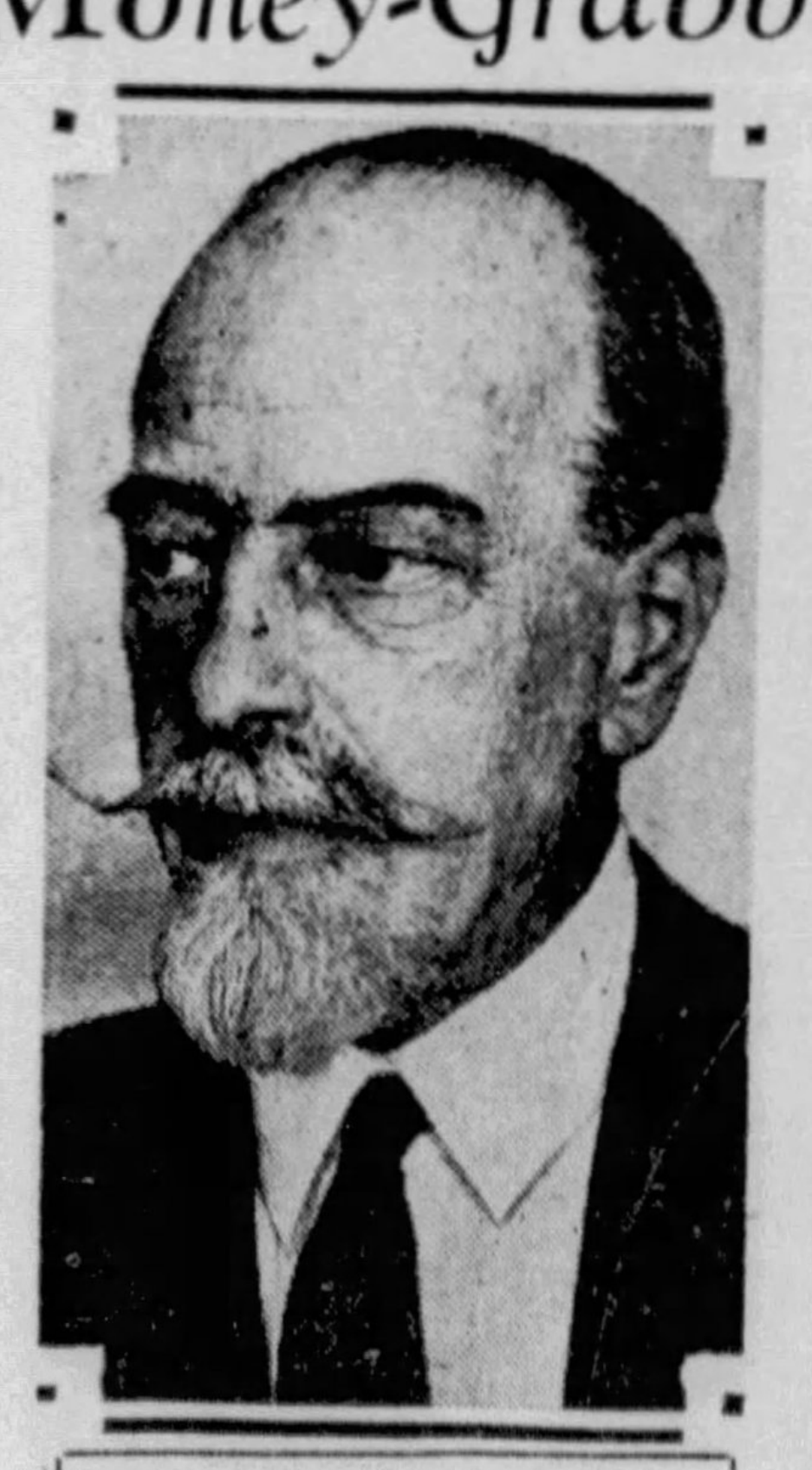
If the Americans are to be judged as a nation on the strength of the example provided by a Greek bootblack or an Italian innkeeper residing in New York and saving money with the hope of returning some day, in a blast of glory, to the countries of their birth, then there would be not much difference between the rapacity of the United States and the penny-catching habits of the average European.

But if the definition "American" applies likewise to those grand exponents of the fine art of carefree living, who remain on their ancestral plantations in Georgia and Louisiana, who have not seen a hundred-dollar bill in the last three generations and who would not as much as cross the street for the sake of possessing one, then I frankly prefer the trans-Atlantic form of "money madness."

For one thing, to return to the large cities and the less blue-blooded classes of the population, a ten-franc note handed to a Parisian janitor is certain to be put in a bank and passed over to future generations, while a dollar bill slipped to a New York porter is usually exchanged that very day for a pint of gin or "slammed on the nose" of a sure-fire winner at the race track.

Another thing, and this again has to do with the rich and the privileged, it takes a pair of really American parents to decide that a sum of some twenty thousand dollars can and should be spent for the sake of procuring for their daughter the split-second thrill of bowing to their Britannic majesties.

Each Spring a hundred or so of American girls, coming from the various States of the Union, and supposedly endowed with the national trait of "money madness," journey to London and engage in numberless very costly and exceedingly bothersome calisthenics, such as hiring teachers of etiquette, finding the eligible young men, giving parties and tipping right and left, all of it for the sole purpose of being allowed to curtsy in front of a Throne . . . Madness? To be sure, but hardly "money madness."



FRIEND ABROAD — *Grand Duke Alexander, of Russia, who ridicules Europe's charge that Americans are a nation of dollar chasers.*

Grand Gesture
Fortune Diminished for Daughter's Debut

Then there is the institute of the so-called "social secretaries" and "social press agents," a national pastime in that "grabbing" America and a phenomenon never heard of in charitable Europe.

Bankers and captains of industry, prosperous lawyers and successful doctors, annually squander a sizable fortune for the sake of advising the world-at-large that their wives and children have given a luncheon or a dinner at this or that hostelry in New York.

In what other country, outside of the United States, would a level-headed businessman consent to sacrifice a goodly part of his coveted bonds to stage a "mammoth debut" for his eighteen-year-old daughter?

The case I have in mind is not a product of hearsay or idle gossip. It actually did take place in a New York family of my acquaintance.

The unabated economic crisis and the deflation of financial values caused them to retrench to their country house and to dispense with the services of the majority of their butlers and footmen.

"We must economize, all of us," declared the father, and economize they did—for just six weeks. Then came the social season. Reading the papers one morning they discovered that more than six hundred guests were to be present at the "debut" of their intimate friend's daughter.

Nothing much was said, but a few hours afterwards a bundle of gilt-edged bonds was sold at the market. Retrenchment or no retrenchment, nothing less than SEVEN HUNDRED GUESTS could have satisfied my wise and economical friends.

It would take at least the whole page of this newspaper to enumerate all the similar shining examples of what is known in Europe as "that appaling American greed."

The world must have its bogey-man, and it would be distinctly cruel to the ill-stricken old continent to make it lose faith in the existence of American Money Madness.

Cabinets would fall, and the omniscient journalists would go hungry, were it to be proved that something else is responsible for the present maladies of Europe besides the fact that the Americans hang on to their dollars.

Random Thoughts

-*By* CHARLES H. JOSEPH-

Mr. Gandhi is sure a fast worker!

* * *

Even if we have our health a little money would make us feel even better.

* * *

If those factory whistles would start to perform we wouldn't have to do much whistling to keep up our courage.

* * *

Now if the Democrats don't live up to their party emblem they have a good chance to win.

* * *

The campaign has reached the stage where the rival managers claim and the candidates declaim.

* * *

The President says what this country needs is a good joke. We have plenty of them in public life!

* * *

Now they have coupled Coolidge and Al Smith to haul the railroads out of their mess.

* * *

The boy who enters college this year figures that in four years he will at least have graduated from the depression.

Contents of this page copyright, 1932, by N.Y. American, Inc.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Nixon Goes China; Pitt Lohengrin

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NOBODY HAS seen a play in Pittsburgh for three months, and so two dramatic novelties next Monday have almost the effect of an eruption of Vesuvius in Naples. You always know it's going to happen sometime, yet it's a surprise and a shock when it comes. Both plays, "The Good Earth" and "The Bride the Sun Shines On," are novelties—the Chinese drama presented by the Theater Guild has not even been seen in New York, where it goes from the Pittsburgh crucible, also known as the Nixon Theater, where they smelt so many plays into final form.

As every reader of books knows, "The Good Earth" is based upon a novel by Pearl S. Buck, who was a missionary in China, and who betrays the fact only by a slight tendency to the King James narrative style in her book. That has never been considered a serious fault—many writers have been proud to boast that their style was "based on the Bible."

Difficult Task

There is another quality about "The Good Earth" that is more dubious when a dramatic version is considered. This book was an epic of the soil. To extract drama from such a book is almost like turning Gilbert White's "Natural History of Selborne" into a musical comedy.

Right here is where the new dramatic firm of Davis & Son afford us reassurance. Owen Davis has written more than 100 melodramas. His son Donald wrote one comedy, seen here a few years ago, that showed he was not anemic—in fact, that Hollywood satire gave indications of high blood pressure.

If this pair of craftsmen can't put drama into a story, nobody can. Between them and Mrs. Buck we may expect something between "The Son Daughter" and "The Willow Tree"—between melodrama and poetry. We shall see what we shall see.

So much is certain, that the cast selected by the Theater Guild, which in this case means Philip Moeller, is as good as any that could be assembled. It is headed by Alla Nazimova and Earle Larrimore. China, as is well known, is a very populous country, and so there are about 80 people in the company, which also ought to help the Pennsylvania Railroad to improve its balance sheet.

This Man Larrimore

When I saw Earle Larrimore play Orrin in the New York production of "Mourning Becomes Electra," it was a new revelation of his latent powers. He had revealed possibilities in "Marco Millions," in "Volpone," in "Strange Interlude"—but here he realized them. They say he started to act at the age of six, in a school-room, where he gave an imitation of Rip Van Winkle as he had seen it played in a pantomime. Many years later the Guild selected him to follow Alfred Lunt in "At Mrs. Beam's." Now he is one of our real actors.

He was born in Portland, the rose capital of Oregon; had his first experience in a stock company which also numbered Clark Gable among its array of talent; was brought east by the intercession of an aunt who is own sister to Laura Hope Crews; and got his best training in stock companies of Jessie Bonstelle and Stuart Walker.

Now he has the leading role

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

GUILD

ALLA NAZIMOVA plays the leading feminine role in "The Good Earth," Theater Guild production that will open the local subscription season of the American Theater Society in the Nixon Monday. It is the Guild's first production of this season.

Controllers of Stage Have Duty to Keep Out Plays That Gyp Patrons

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

THIS SUNDAY REVIEWING stand of the new plays on Broadway has avoided its sterner duties as long as possible. It has devoted itself—with the smile of a whited sepulchre—to such cheerful subjects as the late Edwin Booth, the Actors' Equity, the 13 handsomest actresses in America, and the weltschmertz of all motion picture stars when reduced to the stage. It has, in short, delayed until now its tear-dimmed discovery that the new theatrical season is not yet so hot. It can delay same no longer.

Other seasons have opened like this. Other seasons have opened even worse than this. Last season, for instance. The records show that it was not until mid-October that last season could boast a single new play worth anything excepting imprecations, snarls and Bronx honors, but that several good and ripe successes were suddenly hurled in upon us like autumn pumpkins when the trees turned frosty red. So let us not utterly despair. Next week or the week thereafter may yet let fly a masterpiece.

Pretty Bad So Far

The so-far plays have been pretty terrible. One or two fair-to-middling plays have shone like good deeds in a darkness of incredible tommyrot.

A number of my betters among the critics now agree with me, I see, in my campaign to persuade the New York theatrical producers to kill off their particularly bad plays before bringing them into the city. There should be play-control, and they themselves should exercise it.

I am in earnest, dull and deadly earnest, about this. I wish the Producers' Association, the actors', stagehands' and playwrights' leagues could be made to be the same. It is their business, more than it is that of a set of however so well-meaning newspaper reviewers, to keep the name of the theater at least averagely bright and welcome. It is their duty, not ours, to shoo some of these absurdities and disgraces which pass for plays away from the good earth of Broadway.

A perfectly hopeless play (and we have seen some perfectly hopeless ones every week since

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

STOCK

ALDEN CHASE and Shirley Booth will play the leads in the Edwin Vail Players' first comedy, "The Bride the Sun Shines On," in the Pitt Theater opening Monday.

Producers Turning to Own Game

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

AMONG TRENDS in the legitimate theater is one that indicates a return of stage producers to the principle expressed in the old adage, "let the shoemaker stick to his last." For a number of years a certain percentage of stage activity has been carried on with an eye—or maybe two eyes—on the screen. To some producing managers it mattered not a great deal if the play they were staging proved a flop, or, at most, a faint success, if it were of a character that warranted assumption that the movies would "eat it up."

Of course, if it should happen to turn out a big stage hit, in the bargain, so much the better. So much the better for the legitimate producer and so much better for the cinema interests, for the initial publicity that comes form an outstanding play naturally makes people more eager to see it, when it reaches the screen.

Most Plays Poor

But the great majority of plays that get upon the stage are classified from "putrid" to merely "terrible." Some of these, with titles changed, do reach the screen, but it seems the photoplay people are not chumps altogether, if in any degree at all, so the matter of producing a play on the stage solely for its merits as a possible screen vehicle, has, in the summing up, been found to be unprofitable.

Last season, in New York, there were produced 120 dramatic plays. Exactly half of them lasted 20 days or less. Forty-five of this number endured less than 10 days. An even dozen continued 100 days or more. One recently resumed where it left off when summer interrupted a run of almost an entire season — "Counsellor-at-Law"

Change in Attitude

With such a record, it is no wonder that producers associated entirely with the stage, have about decided to pay attention entirely to their own knitting to the end that they may have to do less knitting of

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

New Drama Of Gotham

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

About the most important event of the current week on Broadway was the arrival of a play called "Success Story," presented by that earnest young company, the Group Theater, featuring two of the acting Adlers — Stella and Luther.

It is a play about a smoldering and fiery young Jew from the Ghetto, who starts out to be a communist, but decides to be a capitalist instead. And, as a character study as well as a piece of gilt-edged drama, it is highly effective and deeply moving.

Luther Adler, as the intense young man with a power complex, who tries to conquer the whole world, but loses track of his own soul, is a believable Sol Ginsberg.

Stella Adler, as the secretary who loves him, gets him a job in a modern advertising firm, watches him rise, weeps when he casts her off, and, in the end,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Movie Go Round

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.

If Jimmy Cagney wanted to be nasty, he could have named any number of people in connection with this story.

Jas. Cagney

Cagney, screen "tough-guy," really hasn't a mean bone in his body. The story, incidentally, was told by the red-headed Irishman in Yiddish — to the open-mouthed amazement of several Jews present who couldn't speak their language as well as Cagney did. However it appears that a well-known actor went to his doctor and complained about talking to himself constantly.

"Forget it," said the doctor, "every one talks to himself some time or other."

"But doctor," insisted the actor, "you gotta do something to cure me. I'm different when I talk to myself."

"How."

"You see doctor," the player whined, "I'm such a bore!"

* * *

With Cecil B. De Mille, Eric Von Stroheim and others of the more colorful pioneer directors returning to Hollywood studios, some of the good old customs are being revived. One is the return of the greatly missed "set" music. An organ and violin was a feature of every company working in the old days. Sometimes it was an organ, violin and 'cello—the instrumentation increasing in accordance with the star's importance.

In the Fox studio, where Eric Von Stroheim is making "Walking Down Broadway," Von has installed a mechanical player and has records played between scenes. They are, naturally, in the mood of the action to be photographed. Al Santell, who is working on "Tess of the Storm Country," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, has brought back the violinist and miniature organ. Others are following rapidly.

And are Hollywood musicians rejoicing!

* * *

Of course it's very smart and modern to sneer at platitudes. Nevertheless one cannot help but think, apropos two heart-throbs in the past week's news,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Gary Host To Prince

Gary Cooper seems to be infringing on Mary and Doug's official routine of entertaining royalty when in Hollywood.

The tall, silent lover of the flickers recently taught Prince Subha Svasti, brother of Siam's queen, to eat spaghetti and hot tamales.

Marquis Play In Settlement

Don Marquis' "Out of the Sea" will have its first showing outside of New York and London in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater October 25 and 26. Louis Isaacs, director of the Settlement Players, has selected a cast including Harry Ziff, Isadore Rosenberg, Hannah Golding, Hymen Bennett, Charlotte Portnoy, Hyman Small, Ed. Seigal, Nat Carl Feinberg and John Taylor. Belle Roman is assisting in the direction with John L. Taylor in charge of sound effects. Sets will be designed by Kenneth Mulholland, former Carnegie Tech stage technician.

Wrestler Is Cast With Leila Hyams

Leila Hyams and Hans Steinke, prominent contender for the heavyweight wrestling championship, have been assigned leading roles in Paramount's "Island of Lost Souls."

ZEPPO MARX, Thelma Todd and Harpo Marx in "Horse Feathers," Enright screen attraction.

DANCING—FLOOR SHOW NIGHTLY
CLUB MIRADOR
HOMESTEAD, PA.
50c Per Person Includes Covers, Ice and Ginger Ale (except Saturday)
Phone Homestead 3893

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEWMAN Traveltalks Color Views Motion Pictures
5 TUESDAY EVENINGS Beg. Oct. 11
AROUND THE WORLD Impressions of 1932
N. Y. TO SOMALILAND—INDIA TO CAMBODIA—SINGAPORE TO HONGKONG—CHINA AND JAPAN—HAWAII TO THE ARCTIC.
Course Sale $6.60, $4.40, $2.75 (Tax Incl.) Closes Sat., 5:30 at Mellor's. Single Tickets at Mellor's, Mon., Oct. 10

NIXON Starting Tomorrow Night 8:15
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
The First Subscription Play Under The Auspices of the American Theatre Society
THE GOOD EARTH
A DRAMATIZATION BY OWEN AND DONALD DAVIS OF PEARL S. BUCK'S PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
WITH
ALLA NAZIMOVA — EARLE LARIMORE
HENRY TRAVERS — SYDNEY GREENSTREET
JESSIE RALPH — CLYDE FRANKLIN
AND EIGHTY OTHERS
SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING — Subscriptions Now Being Received for American Theatre Society — SEASON OF SIX PLAYS
Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Wed. & Sat. Mats—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Plus 10% tax.

NEXT WEEK OCT. 10th THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. Presents
Second Subscription Play—American Theatre Society
THE PURE IN HEART
An Ironic Comedy By John Howard Lawson.
With This Distinguished Cast:
JUNE WALKER — OSGOOD PERKINS
PAUL KELLY — HELEN FLINT
THURSTON HALL — ROBERT FISCHER
AND OTHERS.
SETTINGS BY WOODMAN THOMPSON — DIRECTED BY THERESA HELBURN
SEATS THURSDAY
SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING — SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW BEING RECEIVED FOR AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY — MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEASON OF SIX PLAYS — Prices: Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mat. Wed. and Sat.: 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

Course Tickets NOW on Sale
At Box Office, Mellor's, 604 Wood St.
MayBeegle Concerts
7—Evenings at Syria Mosque
Nov. 11—MARIA JERITZA
Nov. 21—JASCHA HEIFETZ
Dec. 2—LUCREZIA BORI. Soprano Met. Opera (Costume Recital)
Jan. 7—ESCUDERO And His Company of Spanish Dancers
Jan. 26—JOHN McCORMACK.
Feb. 3—HOROWITZ—Pianist. Musical Sensation of Generation.
Mch. 14—DON COSSACKS
Course: $7.50, 9.50, $12, 15.50, 19.50. Plus 10% Federal Tax on all prices.

THE ART SOCIETY
Six Evenings—Carnegie Hall
Oct. 21—ALBERT SPALDING.
Nov. 18—LOTTE LEHMAN, Soprano.
Dec. 16—JOHN GOSS and the LONDON SINGERS. In a Xmas Program.
Jan. 20—MUSICAL ART QUARTET.
Feb. 13—HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS—Baritone. In a Lieder Program.
Mch. 3—MYRA HESS—Pianist.
Membership $15 for 2 Reserved Seats on First Floor or First Balcony.
Second Balcony: $3 and $4 for Season.

Symphony Concerts
4—Evenings at Syria Mosque
2—Afternoons at Carnegie Hall
Oct. 28—BOSTON—Koussevitzky.
Dec. 14—DETROIT—Gabrilowitsch.
Jan. 17—CHICAGO—Stock.
Feb. 10—MINNEAPOLIS—Ormandy.
Evening Course: $3.75 to $12.
Afternoon Course Inc. DETROIT and MINNEAPOLIS, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50.
Apply NOW for all courses to May Beegle, 551 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 3081 and Box Office at Mellor's, 604 Wood St., opening tomorrow. AT. 3783.

Women's International League For Peace, Presents
Children's Theatre Co. OF N. Y.
6—Saturday Mornings
Nixon Theatre at 10:30
Oct. 29—PINNOCHIO
Nov. 26—SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS
Dec. 31—SARA CREWE
Jan. 28—HUCKLEBERRY FINN
Feb. 25—THE SLEEPING BEAUTY
Apr. 1—REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
Course: $8.25, 5.50, 4.40, 2.75, 1.65. One Play Free by Buying a Course Ticket Course sale at Mellor's, Mon., Oct. 10.

Monday Night Oct. 3 And All Week
PITT Box Office Open 9 A. M.
PHONE ATlantic 7344
Brilliant Inauguration Permanent Dramatic Company
EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS
Presenting
'The Bride the Sun Shines on'
Dorothy Gish Comedy
Chuckles! Laughs! Roars!
Mats. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Orch. & Balc. 40c — Nites 25c to 90c plus tax
PITT

TOMORROW'S THE NIGHT
MAHNAC
WILL TELL YOU ANYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW
EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK 8:15 O'CLOCK WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:15
ASK HER Who's Going to Be President? What's Stocks Going to Do? What About Love? Marriage?
She's the Vision Girl in the Wonder Third-Dimension. Natural Color Moving Picture Demonstration of
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
SYRIA MOSQUE THE PLACE
? TELEPA-VISION ?
MORE MYSTIFYING THAN TELEVISION
ONLY ONE FEATURE OF THE STUPENDOUS BILL
10—Big Time All-Professional Vodvil Acts
50—Superb Performers
SYRIA'S VARIETIES
ALL SEATS RESERVED 75c
12—Dancing, Daring Debutantes—12
PERRY TWINS — GOLD DUST TWINS
ETHLYN TERRIS — 6 YOUNG CHINA STARS
TEX MORRISEY — JOE DELIER & CO.
MAURICE & VINCENT — BILLIE POWERS
FREDDIE STRITT, Master of Ceremonies
TOMMY CHRISTIAN
Famous Columbia Recording Artist and His MATCHLESS DANCE ORCHESTRA
DANCE 9 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
Seats On Sale at Horne's Daily. At Mosque Box Before Each Show
BENEFIT SYRIA RELIEF FUND

ACADEMY
"MIDNITE RAMBLERS"
with ALL STAR CAST OF 40
JO ANN DARE
"BOOTS" RUSH
EDDIE 'NUTS' KAPLAN
'HAP' FRYER
AND A DAZZLING BEAUTY CHORUS ON THE ILLUMINATED RUNWAY
EXTRA MARY WALTON THE RED HEADED PERSONALITY GIRL
THE IMPERIAL FOUR FAMOUS MIXED QUARTET
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
SUNDAY MIDNITE FROLIC

The Screen and Its Players

Comedy, Romance, Horror Pictures On Current List

By MILDRED FILLMORE

COMEDY, HORROR AND romance get the breaks in Pittsburgh movie houses this week. The comedy is on tap in the Penn and Enright. The Penn has "Pack Up Your Troubles," Laurel and Hardy picture. The Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers" is the Enright's hope. In the Stanley and Davis romance is the thing. Marlene Dietrich's "Blonde Venus" holds the screen in the Stanley and in the Davis, "Bird of Paradise," starring Dolores Del Rio, is billed.

The Fulton and Sheridan Square are in possession of the horror pictures—"Chandu the Magician," with Edmund Lowe and Bela Lugosi, in the Fulton, and "White Zombie," with Bela Lugosi, in the Sheridan. The Warner's picture won't fit any of these three classifications. Its title is "American Madness," depression story, with Walter Huston in the lead role.

Laurel, Hardy Comedy

"Pack Up Your Troubles," Penn film, is the second feature length comedy by the Laurel and Hardy team. In this production they are cast as a couple of misfit doughboys. They know nothing of the approved methods of overcoming the enemy and care less. One of the most hilarious moments in the comedy comes when the pair wander aimlessly through fire and shell. They turn the World War into a giant burlesque.

"Blonde Venus" in the Stanley presents Marlene Dietrich as the wife of Herbert Marshall and the mother of Dickie Moore. She uses the age-old method of extracting money from another man in order to send her husband abroad for a cure. She sinks lower and lower in the social scale and finally surrenders her son to the husband. The story flashes to Paris, where she is queen of the night clubs and where she is found by Gary Grant, playing the role of the man who caused all her trouble. He, conscience-stricken, returns her to her husband and son. Other members of the cast are Gene Morgan, Rita LaRoy, Robert E. O'Connor and Sidney Toler.

Depression Story

The Warner's current attraction, "American Madness," is a picture based on the present economic depression. The cast has Walter Huston, in the lead role; Pat O'Brien, Kay Johnson, Constance Cummings and many others. A large bank serves as the background. There is said to be dramatic suspense, love in-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

IN ARMY NOW

OLIVER HARDY, Jacquie Lyn and Stan Laurel in "Pack Up Your Troubles," feature comedy in the Penn. Laurel and Hardy are "in the army now" and ramble through the war as two bright doughboys who are headaches to the officers.

Hollywood Agog About Night Life

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.

"Don't tell me Hollywood's developing a night life! And after all of us who earn our living writing the lowdown have convinced ourselves and our readers (both of them) that the cinema village is a 9 o'clock town! Must be that New York influence which has played havoc with our formerly placid and routine lives in more ways than one.

Before Broadway began colonizing the hills and beaches of our sunny semi-tropic land Hollywood was just a backwoods hamlet, a curfew-controlled gopher prairie. Of course, we had our murders and our marital rows, our scandals and our blessed events. But that was just because there was no place for the folks to go after curfew. There wasn't anything for 'em to do but get into trouble.

Hollywood Excited

'Sdifferent now. Two new night spots opened their doors a week ago—and was Hollywood excited. The basement of the famous old Christie Hotel suddenly blossomed out all swanked up with modernistic decorations and a smart New Yorky floor show. It even has Jean Malin, pet of the Broadway late-stayer-uppers, doing a Texas Guinan.

And the same night Karyl Norman, "the Creole Fashion Plate," took over the Club Boheme out on Sunset boulevard. Down in Santa Monica the sedate Miramar Hotel has suddenly gone gay with Jay Whidden's English Orchestra attracting a steady clientele of celebs. The Grand Hotel, also in Santa Monica, reopened with a flourish and is also catering to diners-and-dancers. The Frolics, out in Culver City, will reopen shortly with a big floor show and an orchestra batoned by Harry Akst.

Holding Their Own

Those three standbys, the Biltmore Garden Room, the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove and the Roosevelt Blossom Room still are holding their own. And B. B. B.'s cellar continues to pull in a steady flow of patrons. Incidentally, the Broadway influence is particularly apparent in B. B. B.'s new type of entertainment, Jean Malin's Club New Yorker and Norman's Boheme. New York went madly mauve for a time and now Hollywood, too, is going for night club entertainment.

Ah, me! Our little Nell is growing up. Sophistication has reared its ugly head and Hollywood is now having its fun in the big-city manner. The good old days of taffy pull and fudge orgies, postoffice and spin the platter are gone forever. And I, for one, can't find a tear to shed.

TRIANGLE

MARLENE DIETRICH and Cary Grant, who is "the other man" in the life of Miss Dietrich in "Blonde Venus," current attraction on the Stanley screen.

New Stars On Ascent Overnight

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.

Fate is beginning to annoy the Hollywood "I knew them whenners—"

Accustomed to being able to recite glibly the entire history of each new star, they have been left speechless by a series of overnight sensations scored by persons totally unknown, not only to Hollywood—but to all film fans.

Usually it takes a few years to become a star. The average biography of a film player will include a paragraph revealed that "for years, he (or she) hung around Hollywood doing bits, waiting for that big part." During that time, almost everything connected with their private lives becomes Hollywood's public property.

Success Overnight

Recently, hits have been scored by one person after another in their very first picture role! Much too soon for Hollywood to learn anything about them—except that they can act. During the past month, three personalities have been flashed over the cinmera screen and left Hollywood breathless with their initial film performances. That all three . . . veteran stage troupers means nothing to Hollywood—or—for that matter, the average film fan.

Katherinne Hepburne, a stage actress who also happens to be one of New York's upper social crust, remained only long enough to see "A Bill of Divorcement" previewed. It left her assured of her film future and she departed, leaving Hollywood in the dark. She'll be back, for on the strength of her first movie Radio signed her to a five-year contract. Radio was doubly lucky with new personalities, for Leslie Banks proved to be another overnight hit in "The Most Dangerous Game."

Many Sensations

Charles Laughton came to Paramount for one picture. His resemblance to Emil Jannings hadn't been noticed particularly. After "The Devil and the Deep" was shown around the country, Paramount learned that not only was it a physical resemblance, but that Laughton is hailed as great in artistic results. He'll remain in Hollywood.

These, however, do not establish a precedent of being overnight sensations. There have been many others. Some fell by the wayside because roles following their initial sensation weren't up to the standard of the one in which they made their debut. Still others achieved all the fame and glory predicted for them after their first pictures. Al Jolson, Edward

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

IRENE WARE and Edmund Lowe in "Chandu, the Magician," mystery film showing in Fulton.

Movie Stars Not Dumb, Skilled in Many Lines

By MARQUIS BUSBY

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.

OH, SO THESE movie stars get by just because they have nice profiles and curly eye lashes do they? When, in spite of massage, tucks in the chin and other feats of facial surgery, age will finally have its way, they will starve to death will they?

The answer is an emphatic and exclamatory "Oh, yeah!"

That pseudo young intellectual group may shout "beautiful and dumb" about Hollywood until the Eskimo belles wear grass shimmy skirts. The Y. I. G. is talking through its collective hat. By golly we've got culture in Hollywood. If the cameras should stop turning there are plenty of players who could throw away the makeup box, and still make a good living. Moreover, it wouldn't be necessary for them to subsist on fried wolf-at-the-door. They could still have caviar — providing, of course, that they want caviar.

Miss Landi

Lionel Barrymore draws down a fancy check at M-G-M for his screen characterizations. As if that were not enough to keep any man busy, Lionel spends most of his spare time in etching. They're excellent etchings, and Lionel sells them at a good figure. If he had more leisure moments he could just etch that many more etchings, if that's the correct way to express it.

"Pretty soon I can give up acting," he said, jubilantly.

But it would probably take considerably more than etchings to lure a Barrymore away from the acting profession.

Elissa Landi, still a long way on the sunny side of 30, has had three books published. "Neilson" and "The Helmers" were published in England, but "House For Sale" is occupying a prominent spot on American bookseller's shelves right now.

Rogers Syndicate Writer

Louise Closser Hale has recently had a book published, and Eddie Cantor is as prolific as a Horatio Alger or a Michael Arlen. The contents differ rather widely from the above mentioned authors, however. Eddie's political book, in which he advocates himself for President of these fairly United States, is a riot. I seem to remember that Eddie had but one plank in his political platform, and that was a plank steak for every voter.

Will Rogers needs no introduction as a syndicate writer for newspapers. Hollywood pays but a share of the Rogers' income. He's as important a figure in the newspaper world as he is in the cinematic realm.

The movie village is still talking about Roland Young's delightful book of satirical verse, "Not For Children." It had a tremendous sale.

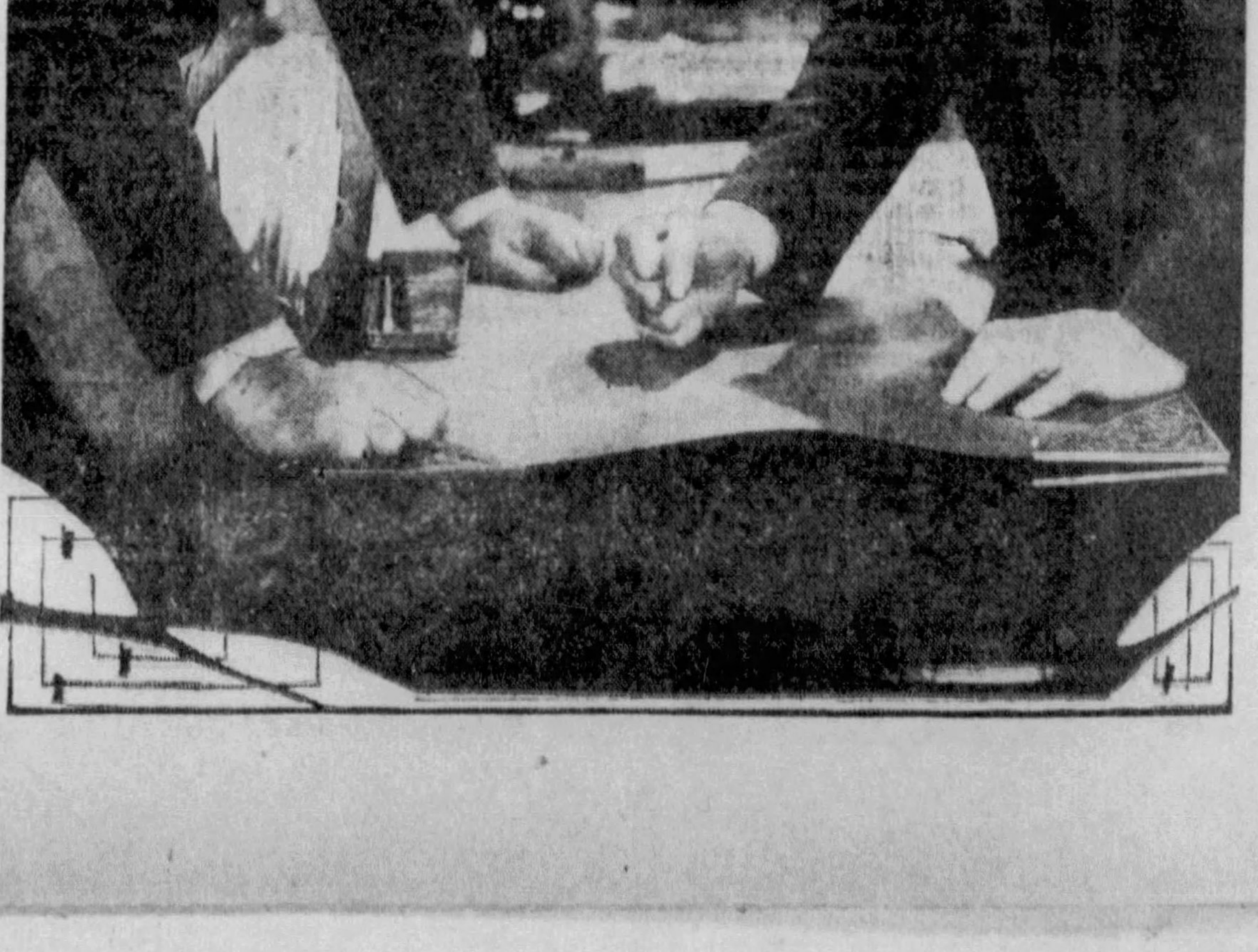
The list of Hollywood authors is almost endless, but it is not complete without the mention of Clarence Muse, the gifted colored actor. Muse recently wrote the unusual "Way Down South," and although few peo-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Wrestling Film Topic

Columbia will capitalize the tremendous popularity of wrestling by producing a film with professional wrestling as the background. The story which bears the temporary title of "Cauliflower Alley," was written by Nat Pendleton, the prominent screen actor and writer, who will also play the principal male role. Pendleton, a graduate of Columbia University, held the intercollegiate wrestling championship, and won the world amateur title for the United States at the 1924 Olympic games at Antwerp. He will portray the character of a great grappler who bucks the so-called trust and is framed to defeat, but wins back his crown in a pulse-throbbing melodramatic encounter.

PAT O'BRIEN and Walter Huston in "American Madness," which is built around the financial frenzy idea, with Huston as a hard fighter to bring about normalcy.



Keyhole Portraits

Junior Peeks at Comics

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.

LAUREL AND HARDY . . . Like ham and eggs . . . They belong together . . . Their only battles . . . Are on the screen . . . Whither Oliver goes . . . Stan goes also . . . And vice versa . . . Before they met . . . Both were flops . . . Stan came to America from England on a cattle boat . . . Understudied Chaplin . . . In Fred Karno's Humming-Birds . . . Went into vaudeville . . . As a Chaplin imitator . . . Drifted West . . . Became a comedy director with Roach . . . There he met his fate . . . In the plump form of Hardy . . . Whose genius for failure . . . Topped his own . . . Hardy had wanted to be a lawyer . . . But couldn't make the grade . . . Tried the stage instead . . . In spite of opposition from his family . . . And his audiences . . . Once worked in a theater . . . Was ticket-seller . . . Doorman . . . Janitor . . . Projectionist . . . And sang songs between shows . . . All for $16 a week . . . Worked his way to the coast . . . Was playing bits . . . When he met Laurel . . . Literally by accident . . . Burned his hand . . . Phoned the director . . . Who agreed to play his part . . . Director was Laurel . . . Each saw in the other . . . The perfect foil . . . Together worked out the characters . . . Internationally known today . . . Stan . . . Off the screen . . . Is idea man for their comedies . . . Ably aided by Babe . . . Both are married . . . Both live quietly . . . Stan has a 5-year-old daughter . . . Favorite hobby is fishing . . . Likes to don old clothes . . . Has the springy stride of an athlete . . . Which he isn't . . . Is shy and conservative . . . Hardy is his diametrical opposite . . . Loves people and excitement . . . Bright lights and rich foods Vivid colors and jazz . . . An incorrigible practical joker . . . And a golf fiend . . . Has 34 trophy cups . . . Babe and Stan . . . Filmdom's ace comedy team . . . They autograph every picture . . . And answer every fan letter . . . Themselves . . . Their fan mail exceeds Gable's.

Travel Talks Begin Oct. 11

E. M. Newman's twenty-fourth series of traveltalks, illustrated by still and motion pictures, will be presented in Carnegie Music Hall on five consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 11. The series includes "New York to Somaliland," "India to Cambodia," "Singapore to Hong Kong," China and Japan" and "Hawaii to the Arctic." Newman's journey took him over a distance of 50,000 miles.

DOLORES DEL RIO in "Bird of Paradise," exotic film that has moved to the Davis for a week.

Chat About Events and People of Stage and Screen

'The Good Earth' Brings Oriental Airs to Nixon As Pitt Goes Lohengrin

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

in one of the most important productions of the new season.

About Alla Nazimova it is hardly necessary to say anything. Since she gave us Ibsen on the Volga, she has been one of the foremost of America's emotional actresses. Emotional actresses have undergone a sea-change during the past 20 years. They no longer demolish the scenery and claw the lambrequins. Alla Nazimova is today one of the supreme artists in quiet emotionalism. She was unforgettable as Christine in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Hail to Edwin Vail!

Henry Travers, Sydney Greenstreet, Beverly Sitgreaves and a host of others are in the cast, which looks almost as impressive as the city directory of Peiping. They are all practicing with chopsticks and reading up what Confucius has to say about hiding away pearls—or is it Mencius that deals with trover and conversion?

While these accents and other scents from far Cathay are filling the Nixon, Edwin Vail presents his new stock company in the Pitt. All summer I have watched the valiant effort to bring lights and applause back to the playhouse on Penn avenue which for several years has been associated with fine stock companies. At last Edwin Vail succeeded in launching his craft, and there is every prospect that here is one noble experiment that will succeed.

His leading woman is Shirley Booth, who is the ingenue type, blonde but intelligent, and will look delicious as "The Bride The Sun Shines On."

Her leading man is Alden Chase, who measures two inches above six feet, and so should come up to every other requirement. He has had much stock experience — appeared in New York casts of "The Wooden Kimono" and "The Silver Cord" —and writes for radio when he isn't swimming or golfing or acting.

Edwin Vail's venture, with four matinees every week, will be watched with interest—and will be greeted with a triple "Hail" by all friends of the real drama.

Comedy and Romance In New Screen Bills

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

terest, the usual misunderstanding between man and wife and mob scenes. There also is said to be plenty of "kick depression in the pants" gospel from Walter Huston.

"Bird of Paradise," which ran last week in the Stanley, is now current in the Davis. The stars are Dolores Del Rio, playing a native girl of the South Seas, and Joel McCrea, cast as a finished product of western civilization. A sea tragedy brings the white man to an island in the South Seas, where the native girl saves his life. The two fall in love and the white man steals the native girl from her people and transports her to an island sanctuary where native superstition says no one should dwell. On this tropical island the pair lives in Utopia until a volcano erupts, ending the holiday of the boy and girl. Suspense is cleverly carried to the fadeout in this production.

Thriller in Fulton

The Fulton is showing a thriller, "Chandu the Magician," starring Edmund Lowe. Bela Lugosi, remembered for his performance in "Dracula," and Irene Ware are featured players.

Lowe has the title role of Chandu. Lugosi plays a cunning madman who steals a machine capable of shooting a death ray powerful enough to destroy the world. Magician Lowe is commissioned by a sect of Yogi magicians to regain the death ray machine and put it in trustworthy hands. Lowe, in his combats with the madman is called upon to exert powers of hypnotism and magic.

Lugosi is also on Sheridan Square's bill in "White Zombie," tale of occult practices in Haiti. Lugosi, an awe-inspiring figure, removes bodies from graves, restores them to life and places them under a hypnotic spell. Bela does very well until he decides to make a "Zombie" of a young bride, played by Made Bennamy. The bride's hubby and a doctor set out for the land of the Zombies to see what they can see, which is plenty. The bride is finally brought out of her spell and into the arms of her husband.

The Messrs Harpo, Chico, Groucho and Zeppo Marx, called the Four Marx Brothers for short, go completely nuts in "Horsefeathers," Enright offering. The thing opens with Groucho arriving to become president of Huxley College. Next is Harpo as a dog catcher. The film jumps into a speakeasy episode and then to the apartment of the college widow. Following is a kidnaping sequence, when the two roughnecks Harpo and Chico are supposed to shanghai turn the tables on them. Then comes the great football game. And what a game! Thelma Todd plays the college widow. There is no reason to the entire picture. But those who have seen it say that's one of its better qualities.

"The Song Is Over," current in the Avenue Cinema, is an operetta having to do with a famous German musical comedy star who feels herself longing for real love amidst the adoration that she gets from her public. The musical comedy star is played by Liane Haid. Many of the scenes are said to be against the background of German musical halls and the operetta stage. Willi Forst is opposite Miss Haid.

Vaudeville In Mosque

Vaudeville will come to Pittsburgh again Monday night. Syria Mosque, for one week, is to house the Shriners' professional variety show for the benefit of Syria's relief fund. Performances are to be given every evening and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. There are to be 10 acts in the bill. In addition Tommy Christian and his dance orchestra will play for dancing in the banquet hall each evening from 9 o'clock until 1. Performances are open to the general public.

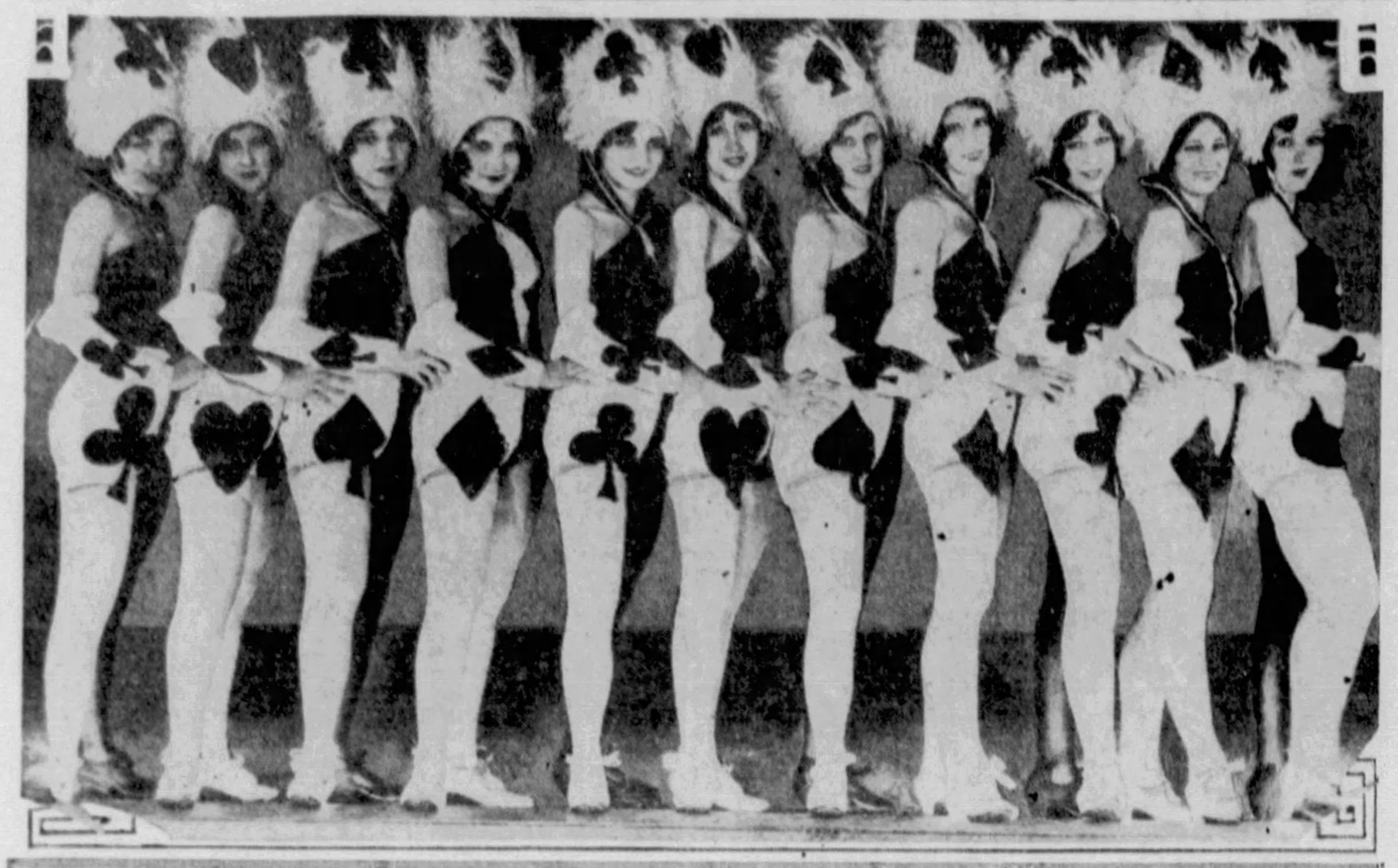
The stage show will be headlined by a novelty called Telepa-Vision in which a young girl named Mahnac will be seen and heard on the screen answering questions any person in the audience may wish to ask. This artist will be seen on the screen in actual perspective. Twelve debutantes will dance through the show while Eddie Stritt, master of ceremonies, cavorts with them and introduces all the other acts. They will include Tex Morrissy and her performing mule, the Perry Twins and Esthlyn Terris, dancers; Gold Dust Twins in a comic boxing surprise; Joe De Lier in a musical and dancing offering; Maurice and Vincent, acrobats; Young China, oriental athletes, and Billie Powers, singing comedienne.

LIANE HAID, glamorous German screen, stage star, comes tomorrow to the Avenue Cinema for a week's stay in the screen operetta, "The Song Is Over."

Future Bills

NIXON — *June Walker in Guild Play, "The Pure in Heart." (October 10.)*
PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in "As Husband's Go." (October 10.)*
STANLEY — *Loretta Young and Eric Linden in film, "Life Begins." (October 7.)*
PENN—*Norma Shearer in film, "Smilin' Through." (October 7.)*
WARNER—*George M. Cohan in film, "The Phantom President." (October 7.)*
FULTON — *Mary Astor in film, "Those We Love." (October 6.)*
DAVIS AND ENRIGHT—*Joan Blondell in film, "Miss Pinkerton." (October 8.)*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Marion Davies in film, "Blondie of the Follies." (October 8)*

BENEFIT STEPPERS



DANCING DEBUTANTES of Syrian vaudeville that will be seen in Syria Mosque for a week, opening Monday, for the aid of the benefit fund of that organization. There will be six night performances and two matinees, to be held Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Ten acts make up the program, the showing of which will be open to the general public as well as members of Syria Temple bodies. Syria's uniformed groups are sponsors of the entertainment.

New Stars On Ascent

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

G. Robinson, Jean Harlow are a few.

All are "overnight hits." Whether dawn will prove the current sensation for some is merely a dream—depends not so much upon themselves—as the parts given them.

Jimmy Dunn won instant fan recognition with "Bad Girl." Maurice Chevalier overcame the shortcomings of a poor vehicle with the power of his own personality in "Innocents of Paris," his movie bow. The fate of Johnny Weissmuller, with one feature to his credit, depends upon future roles. In the same category is little Dorothy Wilson, former studio stenographer who was given the lead in "Age of Consent" for her camera initiation. George Raft made "Scarface" before he made "Quick Millions." Passing attention was given to him in the latter, although it was seen before "Scarface." It took the Howard Hughes production to impress his personality and ability.

Turning to Own Game

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

the brows. Authors are no longer advised to try to carry water on both shoulders, but to think and plot exclusively in terms of the stage.

For the good of the drama, it is a consumation earnestly to be wished. A second wish would be that stage actors would decline to be tempted by movie money. Some have declined, and some have yielded. That has not been altogether unfortunate, except for the stage, for quite a number of former legitimate players have made great successes in celluloid drama. Others have done very little except to interrupt careers in which they were doing well, and now find that they have to go back and pick up loose ends where they left off.

MARY WALTON is a singing and dancing principal of "Midnight Ramblers," burlesque opening with a midnight show this Sunday in the Academy.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Alla Nazimova in Theater Guild play, "The Good Earth."*
PITT—*Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "The Bride the Sun Shines On."*
PENN—*Laurel and Hardy in comedy film, "Pack Up Your Troubles."*
STANLEY—*Marlene Dietrich in film, "Blonde Venus."*
WARNER—*Walter Huston in film, "American Madness."*
FULTON—*Edmund Lowe in film, "Chandu The Magician." Schmeling-Walker fight.*
DAVIS—*Dolores Del Rio in film, "Bird of Paradise."*
ENRIGHT—*Four Marx Brothers in comedy film, "Horsefeathers."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Bela Lugosi in film, "White Zombie."*
ACADEMY—*Mary Walton in burlesque, "Midnight Ramblers."*

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

that it isn't the come-back that counts so much, but the fight one makes during that come-back. All of which is inspired by the signing of Jerome Storm by Willis Kent to direct William Wallace Reid in a racing story; and the engagement by Warners of Jimmy Murray to play opposite Ruth Chatterton in "Common Ground."

Storm was one of the industry's greatest directors. Charles Ray at his height, Jackie Coogan at his best, Connie Talmadge in her funniest, took direction from him. Came evil days when Jerry Storm found difficulty in getting jobs. Recent years saw him working for $7.50 and $5 a day as an extra. He tended door in one studio. Now there is a new chance for him with the son of the beloved Wallace Reid. Hollywood is cheering for him.

Jimmy Murray had several opportunities since King Vidor took him out of the extra mob for the lead in "The Crowd." Jimmy admits nothing but his own weakness ruined his chances. This is a grand chance. Jimmy is determined — and somehow every one feels Jimmy won't slip this trip.

* * *

It was inevitable. So it happened last week. Hollywood's pet "ribber," Vincent Barnett, was taken aside on a party by Alan Dinghart, Al Werker, Edgar Allan Woolf and asked to work on Hal Phyffe, famous photographer. For a half hour, Barnett was rehearsed about Phyffe's past, told his weak points and the easiest way in which to make Phyffe furious. Then the group solemnly approached Phyffe to watch the fun. Dinehart was to introduce Barnett as a German cameraman. Phyffe looked up suddenly and shouted:

"Hello, Vince! I've been 'phoning you all week."

They're importing people for Barnett from now on. Incidentally, it was Vince who walked up to Clark Gable at a recent premiere, fingered the lapel of the star's dress coat and asked:

"Do you like these suits—or do you prefer the stuff they're wearing now-a-days?"

* * *

John Cecil Lawrence, English barrister, hadn't seen his wife, Elissa Landi, for almost a year. He had but a few weeks to come to America and return. Hence he planned to use every moment possible. He took a four-day boat from London, flew to Los Angeles from New York. He made the entire trip in seven days from England to the Coast. There were ever so many things to talk about their first evening together! Elissa Landi met him at the airport. The excitement of the first greeting over he peered at her suddenly:

"What's that on your face?" he asked anxiously.

"Make-up, darling," Elissa replied. "We work all night tonight." Mr. Lawrence spent his first Hollywood night on a movie set, talking to his wife in snatches.

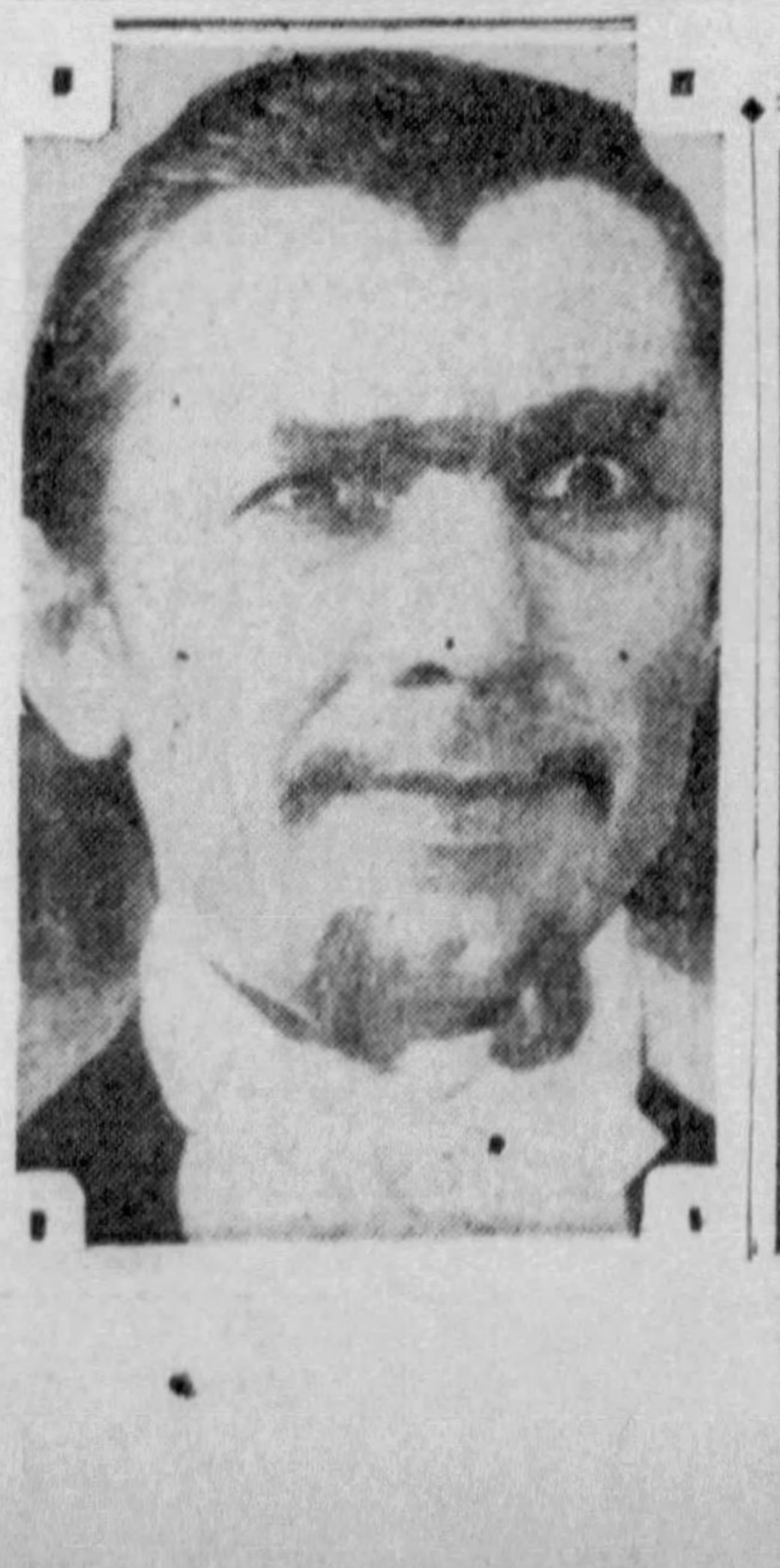
* * *

Brass rings from the Movie-Go-Round: It will be a long time before Hollywood forgets Victor McLaglen's party at "Fairhaven" . . . It celebrated "Rackety-Rax," in which Vic has just finished working under Al Werker's direction . . . "Fairhaven" is the type of English country gentleman's estate one dreams about . . . Incidentally it was pleasant to see Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hayburn (Gretta Nissen) so perfectly happy together even if they have separated . . . Used to take a quarrel to make perfect friendships . . . In Hollywood it takes marriage and separation . . . Mary Boland walked through the Paramount studio halls airily the other day, thrilled with a new contract . . . An executive approached. Mary thought, to congratulate her . . . He stopped, she stopped . . . "Hello. Miss West," he greeted. . . . Mrs. Wilhelm Dieterle, whose husband-director is 6 feet some inches, hasn't missed a day yet to take him home for a hot lunch and to have him back on the set in 60 minutes . . . She doesn't trust movie cafes . . . Hardie Albright is the only movie actor listed in American Puppeteers . . . Kenneth MacKenna is a freeman of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, which means he can remove chained-down books in that section . . . There's a thrill! . . . Lupe Velez told Lee Tracy: "I wouldn't marry you ever . . . you're too steengy!" After seeing him clinch a cigaret . . . "Wait'll you're asked," snapped Lee . . . "And in the second place, you can't buy this brand around here."

RKO Buys Old Novel

"Little Women," Louisa M. Alcott's famous American novel, beloved by generations and one of the country's standard plays along with "Way Down East" and "The Old Homestead," has been purchased by RKO Radio Pictures.

BELA LUGOSI is featured in "White Zombie," showing on screen of the Sheridan Square.



New Drama Of Gotham

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

shoots him, does a piece of acting worthy of the Adlers.

Sol Ginsberg is probably the most disagreeable young man who ever came out of the Ghetto. His fury against the injustice of the world gives him a warped and twisted outlook on life, so that even when he has smashed and blustered his way to the top in the firm which hires him, when he has stolen the boss' girl and cheated him out of his control of the firm, he doesn't know what to do with his riches.

Franchot Tone does a good job as the boss, and the rest of the players are remarkably well cast, with one exception.

The play smolders itself into a last-act climax which is the essence of sheer drama—a climax which grips the audience and leaves it stunned for a moment at the end.

The three acts are played against the set of a modern advertising office—and even the set is well done.

So here's a big red star for the Group Theater and a couple of gold ones for the acting Adlers.

Mr. Earl Carroll's "Vanities" came to town this week at Mr. Earl Carroll's Broadway Theater ((which used to be called Hammerstein's), complete with Earl Carroll's beautiful girls and Earl Carroll's imported stars, the whole production conceived and supervised by Mr. Earl Carroll.

Mr. Carroll has done very well by himself and his public in this, the tenth edition of his "Vanities," for the girls are more beautiful and more numerous than ever, and the cast reads like a foreign who's who.

Besides all that, there is Miss Helen Broderick, who is enough to put any revue over with a loud and successful bang.

And there is Mr. Milton Berle, whose clownings seemed to please the first-night audience.

And then again there are the Helen Jackson girls, from London, whose mechanical precision in the dance roused long and loud applause.

And besides all that there are a couple of sure-fire hits in the song line—"Take Me Away" and "Along Came Love."

Double Show Academy Bill

Two complete burlesque shows and four acts of vaudeville will be offered this week in the Academy. Beginning with a midnight show this Sunday, "Midnight Ramblers," in two acts and 36 scenes, and George Jaffe's burlesque company, will play. "Midnight Ramblers," a road show on the Mutual Burlesque circuit, is the first traveling production to come here this season. Fifty-three people, including principals and chorus will be with the combined show. Beginning next week, Jaffee will return to his old policy and book only road shows.

Controllers of Stage Have Duty to Keep Out Plays That Gyp Patrons

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

the season began) destroys not only its own chances, but also the chances of a dozen other plays surrounding it. The theater public cannot be expected to possess Job's patience or Rockerfeller's pocketbook. The theater public, cheated of any ghost of a good time at one playhouse, will wait just that much longer before consenting to be cheated at another playhouse.

Nothing is so harmful to a good play as the bad play next door.

This is, no matter what you may have heard to the opposite, a free country. Anybody may write a play—as a last resort—and anybody is permitted to produce it. If you don't believe it, take to attending the first-nights for a little while. Anybody can, and practically everybody does.

Law Has Its Limits

I don't suppose there is actually any official way to forbid public exhibition of the most amateur assininity. I realize that a little test would probably sweep Forty-second street clean, and that ther'd be no justice in making D the passing mark for some of our present-day theatrical entrepreneurs in simple aesthetics, business methods or elementary play-reading. The law can't say an ignoramus nay merely because of his ignorance.

Even if theaters were considered public carriers, and obviously stupid ideas were looked upon as menaces to the audiences' brains, irritants to their stomachs, definitely dangerous to the spiritual fitness of the community, I realize that it would still be hard for the law to spank them and send them home. The law roars only at indecent things; it sleeps through dumb ones.

What Is Needed

But I do think it wholly right, necessary — and, what's more, feasible—that the theater's own associations of managers, authors, actors, shall exercise their several powers of persuasion to keep the worst grade of plays away. Away, believe me, from the reviewers who dislike describing them thus. Away, more important, from a normally human and naturally exasperating public.

I wish these chambers of the various theatrical arts could be made to send their representatives out-of-town, if necessary, or to the dress-rehearsals, and that these representatives would give stamps of approval, the way the magazines do to household gadgets, furniture, oils and such, to all remotely conceivably good plays. And that notices of such approval—

Oh, I don't know, let them work the details and the decorum of it out for themselves. If they do, then it won't be necessary to do all that above-promised particularizing about what and which worst plays. Even if they don't, it still isn't necessary.

Movie Stars Not Dumb, Skilled in Many Lines

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

ple are aware of the fact, is the composer of "Sleepy Time Down South." If you own a radio you've heard that song.

Norman Foster is another actor who may respond to the call of "Author, author," this fall. Norman's new play has been accepted for early Broadway production.

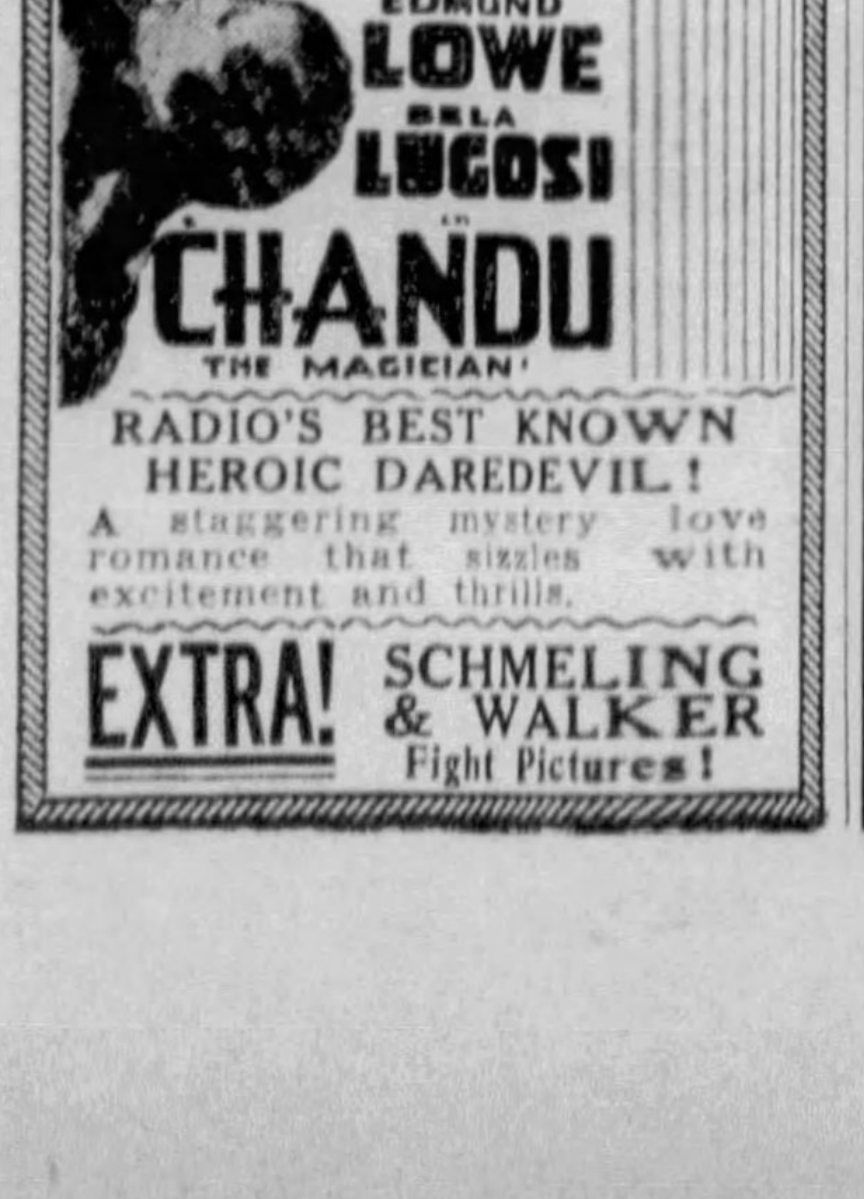
Plenty of extra pocket money comes to William Haines from his business of interior decoration. Bill has planned the decoration and furnishings of many Hollywood homes. Jetta Goudal is so busy in this same profession that she doesn't even have time to act for the screen any more. Jetta and her husband, Harold Grieve, are responsible for such movie palaces as the Norma Shearer seaside house, and the Lilyan Tashman-Edmund Lowe homes in Beverly Hills and Malibu.

Song writers? As Jimmy Durante would say Hollywood's "gotta million." Edmund Goulding and Victor Schertzinger are two directors who can turn out pleasant tunes whenever they wish. Carmel Myers has a song hit to her credit, and Al Jolson has written several popular melodies.

Ruth Roland was one of the first picture people to carve out a fortune in business, independent of her picture work. Charles Bickford probably has trouble keeping track of all of his business ventures—everything from lingerie to simonizing.

So Hollywood can't talk about anything but pictures, can't it? Humph!

Loew's PENN
UNITED ARTISTS
NOW!
Here's the hilarious successor to "Pardon Us"—a mint of merriment that'll keep you in stitches for six grand reels!
Stan LAUREL
Oliver HARDY
in their Latest and Funniest New Feature Comedy
PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES
—and—
Selected Short Subjects
Featuring
NURI
The Elephant
Starts Friday!
NORMA SHEARER
in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"



10 A.M. to 1 P.M. 15c | 1 to 6 P.M. 20c | 6 P.M. to Close 35c
FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WED.
Weird! Startling! Mysterious!
EDMUND LOWE
BELA LUGOSI
in
CHANDU
THE MAGICIAN
RADIO'S BEST KNOWN HEROIC DAREDEVIL!
A staggering mystery love romance that sizzles with excitement and thrills.
EXTRA! SCHMELING & WALKER Fight Pictures!

11 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 25c
CINEMA
Avenue—809 Liberty Ave.
1 P. M. TO 6 P. M. 35c
Evenings 40c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
Beginning Monday, Oct. 3, at 11 A. M.
Liane Haid — Willi Forst
in
"Das Lied Ist Aus"
(THE SONG IS OVER)
A Musical Romance of Gay Germany by the same Producers of "Two Hearts," with Super-Imposed English Titles.

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
12:01 O'clock
WARNER
Featuring
The Dramatic Thunderbolt
'American Madness'
Featuring
Walter Huston
Admission 50c

STANLEY
The Love Secrets No Woman Dares Admit, Even To Herself!
MARLENE DIETRICH
Playing An American Woman for the First Time
In
"Blonde Venus"
Paramount's Romance with
Herbert Marshall, Cary Grant
EXTRA ATTRACTION!
"Smash Your Baggage"
Vitaphone Musical Comedy

WARNER
PAUL BLOCK, Publisher Post-Gazette Says:—"American Madness" ought to be seen by every bank depositor in the country."
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
Columbia's Dramatic Thunderbolt
Featuring
WALTER HUSTON
Pat O'Brien
Constance Cummings
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT

DAVIS
Held Over and Moved To the Davis After a Record Week at Stanley!
KING VIDOR'S
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
R-K-O-Radio's Romance Featuring
DOLORES DEL RIO
JOEL McCREA
25c Till 6 P. M.

ENRIGHT
East Liberty's Howling Now!
FOUR MARX BROTHERS
Running Wild In A Mad, Merry Collegiate Riot
"HORSE FEATHERS"
Paramount's Super Laff Hit
25c Till 6 P. M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
The Land of the Living Dead!
"White Zombie"
United Artists Thriller
Featuring
BELA LUGOSI
Star of "Dracula"
25c Till 6 P. M.

Will Rogers Presents Two Bills To Ease the President's Worry

One Would Make the Term Six Years and Other Favors Retirement on Half Pay

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Now there's not much use writing about Politics, for its just in about the same shape its been in. If things get better Mr. Hoover will be elected, and if it dont, why he wont. So thats all there is to Politics.

One side is in and wants to stay in, the other side is out and wants in, and there is no difference between em, they are both good if things are going good, and both terrible if things are bad, so just throw up a coin and go to the Poles.

Well lets see what has been messing around out here. Roosevelt was out to see us, and a pleasant time was had by all, he made a very fine impression. He is a very charming man, we are always lucky with our Candidates. All have been splendid fellows. Any of em could have served us well.

I always kinder hate to see an election, for its tough on the defeated ones. There is lots of luck in the whole thing, from the nominating right on down to the finish.

* * *

I HAVE ALWAYS maintained that the office of President should be for six years with no re-election. Its not right that a President should have to "Lectineer" and work on his next campaign. Its not fair to him. He is naturally human, and going to use every legitimate means of staying in office, so that takes up too much of his valuable time. He owes the Nation that time. He dont owe it to his political henchmen that want to stay in with him.

This dont apply to Mr. Hoover. It applies to all of em. Besides, in six years that gives him time to do something constructive. Suppose Mr. Hoover had two more years now, we wouldent be doing all this worrying, right when everybodys mind ought to be on how to help out of this, and not "How to get some votes." Then let two new ones fight over it, see which could outpromise the other.

Oh yes, then I got another scheme, President retires at half pay for life, that relieves his worrys of a personal financial nature and makes him feel in his old days that his work and devotion to his country was always appreciated. Now these are just a couple of Rogers Bills, course they will never get anywhere but the Sunday Supplement, but I bet you that any ex-President will say the idea is not so cuckoo.

* * *

BUT IDEAS? Ideas? Schemes? Everybody has some scheme or plan to save somebody or the Country. I am just a-gabbin like the usual soap box guy, always trying to remedy something, and not trying to make out with what we got.

Everybody has got to scheme to set the world back right again. Come to think of it, I cant remember when it ever was right. There has been times when it has been right for you, and you and you, but never all at the same time.

The whole thing is a teeter board even when its supposed to be going good. You are going up and somebody is coming down. You cant make a dollar without taking it from somebody. So every time we wish for something for our own personal gain, we are wishing somebody else bad luck, so maby thats why so few of our wishes come to anything.

But all this kind of "Nut" thinking is not my business. Its for some Economist, or some fellow that teaches in school, and all that stuff is his "Racket." You know we all got a "Racket" and we shouldent tread over into the other fellows. So I am not going to try and muscle in on some thinker's racket.

* * *

OUR PICTURE business is picking up, that is the studios are making more than at any time in the last few years. We are all making em in hopes we strike a good one. Its just like fishing, we never know when the Public is going to bite. With all their unfailing judgement the Public has bit at some bad ones, so we keep on having a supply of them on hand, figuring that ours might be the sucker picture they would go for.

Some of the biggest money makers have been some of the biggest fakes, as far as being Real is concerned. But on the other hand the good ones that have done business deserved to do it. The old Public is pretty smart after all. They dont bite at a bad one as often as they do a good one.

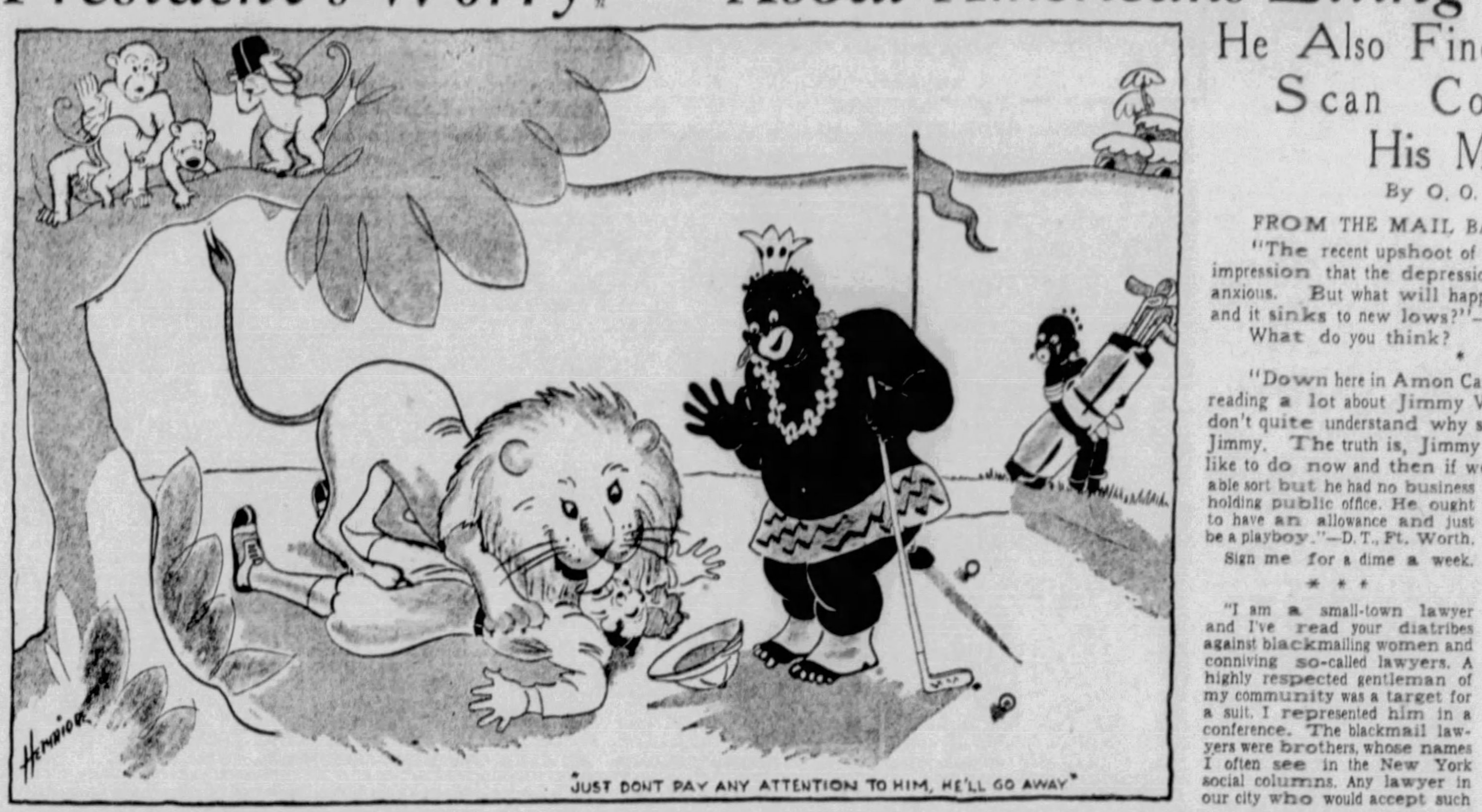
But what I am getting at is that these fellows that judge the Public, make and sell the pictures, they must feel pretty certain that there is quite a few more dimes and quarters "Just around the Corner" or they wouldent be putting all these millions into these sliding Chromos.

* * *

TALKING to a fellow that was just over from France, he is a producer over there, he says the Germans are making the best pictures in Europe. The big hits of Paris are some German pictures. England is doing better, Italy not so much (this is all what he said, not what I said). Russia goes in for sort of "Art" mixed with propaganda.

You see art is when you do something just cockeyed from what is the right way to do it, then its art. When you get to monkeying with art, why you just about left commerce behind. You can make a picture that is saturated with "Art" but its liable to not be even "Diluted" with gate receipts.

But its all I say, they are making more pictures, now who is going to look at em I don't know. But I was just telling you, I thought it might make you feel a little better to know that somewhere someplace there was a few more people at work. We are not as high salaried as we were, we are not as cocky as we were, we are not as foolish as we were, but we are happier, saner, (we hope) and willing to take care of your wants in the picture line, and not our preferences. We are just a lot of hired help in a business that strives to please, for we are like the President, we want to stay in office as long as possible.



"JUST DONT PAY ANY ATTENTION TO HIM, HE'LL GO AWAY"

O. O. McIntyre Reveals Some Facts About Americans Living in Europe

He Also Finds the Time to Scan Contents of His Mail Bag

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"The recent upshoot of the market has given many the impression that the depression is over. It has cheered the anxious. But what will happen if it is only a manipulation and it sinks to new lows?"—H. F., New York.

What do you think?

* * *

"Down here in Amon Carter's West Texas we have been reading a lot about Jimmy Walker and his capers. People don't quite understand why so many people are shouters for Jimmy. The truth is, Jimmy does the things all of us would like to do now and then if we had the courage. He's a likeable sort but he had no business holding public office. He ought to have an allowance and just be a playboy."—D. T., Ft. Worth.

Sign me for a dime a week.

* * *

"I am a small-town lawyer and I've read your diatribes against blackmailing women and conniving so-called lawyers. A highly respected gentleman of my community was a target for a suit. I represented him in a conference. The blackmail lawyers were brothers, whose names I often see in the New York social columns. Any lawyer in our city who would accept such a case would never be permitted to mingle with decent people here."—E. W. Somewhere in West Va.

New York is so different!

* * *

"I am writing this from Tandjong Priok. I am on a veranda in a beautiful Javanese moonlight. My wife and I have just dined on rystafel. Through the windows come the beautiful strains of a Viennese waltz. My iced high-ball has a delightful flavor which comes only with perfect distillation. Tomorrow we sail for Batavia. This is the life! But what I was going to tell you, I read your suicide piece in the Cosmopolitan. I'm one of the 'almost-did-it' too. Three months after the crash, I struggled with a room service waiter on the 18th floor of a New York hotel. He won. And here I am—happy and everything." — Jack G., Tandjong Priok, Java.

There are a lot of us around.

* * *

"You don't know dogs until you own a dachshund. Here is a canine that has everything that your Boston and Sealyham has, plus a lot of other things."—M. Y., Columbus, O.

Including a few Deutscher fleas, no doubt.

* * *

ISAAC MARCOSSON has rounded in from Russia and where not. In the past 15 years, Marcosson has circled the globe more than a dozen times. He is considered the world's most accurate reviewer and he made but one slip-up. That was his interview with Ivar Kreuger, which appeared, unfortunately, the week after his suicide revealed his duplicities. Marcosson saw in him a great business leader. He has the satisfaction of knowing that his opinion was not an unusual one. The world was fooled completely.

* * *

A MAN WHO KNOWS tells me that Kreuger pulled the wool over the eyes of shrewd financiers by a rather simple duplicity. He explained to backers that he was, in many instances, dealing with royalty, and to send in outside accountants would reveal their part in his affairs and be embarrassing. Thus he sent only his own auditors for facts which always were misleading. The strange thing is that this man could have had everything in the world he wanted, honorably. He was an astonishing genius. He knew how to build up without chicanery. Yet, he preferred to be a conscienceless crook. Many now believe his trouble was psychopathic—a progressive dementia praecox with its resultant delusions of grandeur.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Noel Coward recently talked for an hour with King George at a charity lawn fete at Windsor . . . Barbara Gould is running a beauty parlor in Berlin . . .

Budapest is getting a big tourist play this year . . . Amsterdam has a large colony of American painters . . . Eighty-five per cent of the investing public of Sweden held large blocks of Kreuger stock . . .

Jack Hobby is working for a brokerage house in Paris . . . Edna Wallace Hopper, at 68, is in Paris to reside permanently . . .

Berlin is the gloomiest city in Europe. . . . London is the gayest. . . . The flight from London to Paris now is made in two hours. . . . With dinner vin compris served aboard ship. . .

Lovely Doris Kenyon wears white kid Russian boots with her bathing costume. . . Paris bars are quietly banning all German brews . . . Gilbert White's 100-acre French estate, with an enormous chateau, cost 30,000 francs. . . . It would be a show place in America. . . .

Paris orchestras sound like those of the old-time beer gardens. . . . John Gilbert still is a big movie draw in Holland . . .

Commercial radio is a bust in Europe. . . And a program has to be something special to excite tuners-in. . . . The assassin of President Doumer spent all his time sobbing regrets after his arrest. . . .

Europe's best known sporting writer is "Sparrow" Robinson, who is in his 60's. . . . Maurice Chevalier and his wife dined at Les Ambassadeurs, recently, to show the American crowd they still were friendly. . . He fears American censure because he has definitely cast his lot with Hollywood. . . Paris has shown its displeasure. . . .

Otto Kahn's hat maker also makes them for King George. . . . The Prince of Wales is wearing blue coats and very dark gray trousers, and a screamingly loud necktie.

The majority of patients in the American hospital at Neuilly are sudden appendicitis cases. . . . Too much rich food, wine, irregular habits and they are hurried off in ambulances.

When on the Riviera, the Prince of Wales uses his title of the Duke of Cornwall.

BROADWAY EPISODES

Business Venture

By Mark Hellinger

IT WAS A WELFARE WORKER with a sense of humor—one of the rarest of all combinations—who made an honest man out of Convict No. 67142. Up until that moment nobody believed that such a thing could be possible. Especially his closest pal—Convict No. 67141.

Lest I tell you all in mournful numbers, let's hurdle the numerals and get down to cases.

No. 67142 was Harry Clark, one of the finest swindlers it would ever be your displeasure to meet. No. 67141 was Jim Deacon, Clark's partner in all of their many and successful ventures. The fact that Harry and Jim were both wearing numbers when this story opens tells the rest of the facts in one little line. Their last venture had involved a sucker who brought along three detectives for protection.

Enter the welfare worker with the sense of humor. How the bozo ever convinced Harry that honesty was the best policy after all is something I wouldn't care to go into. Sufficient to relate that he turned the trick. And he turned it so neatly that Harry even went so far as to attempt to interest Jim in the idea.

"I'm going to hit the straight road, Jim," he asserted, "and I wish you'd consider hitting it with me. This makes our second bit together—and if we keep on in the racket, there's no telling how we'll wind up.

"I'm convinced that my friend has the right idea. As soon as we're released, I'm hitting out for an upstate town I have in mind. I'm not a dummy, and I have an idea that if I get the one break, I'll be a much happier guy in the long run.

"What do you say, Jim? Will you try it with me? If we don't make the grade, we can always step back in the racket again. So what can we lose?"

His partner shook his head.

"I'm afraid, Harry," he said sadly, "that you've gone a trifle nuts. But I'm not going to argue with you. After all our years together I know better than that. Do what you want to do and I wish you luck. But count me out.

"Maybe it's gonna work out swell for you to sit at a desk all day and own a bungalow all covered with roses and mortgages. Personally, I think it's the bunk. I'm a crook—and so are you. That's what we've always been, and it's the one racket we know something about.

"Honesty may be a swell thing, but it's not our racket. Did you ever hear the saying that every guy should stick to his own racket? Well, that's what I'm gonna do. And that's all there is to it, Harry. Let's not talk about it any more."

Thus, on the day they were released, they parted. They promised to keep in touch with each other—but that was all. A close association of many years had come to an end . . .

* * *

IN AN UPSTATE CITY sat Mr. Josiah Pompton, local merchant and a definite power in the community. He was the typical business man of this era. He talked a great deal about law and order, attended church regularly and was highly contented with his lot. About fifty years of age, he treated his employes squarely and was genuinely proud of his solid reputation.

Mr. Pompton sat at his desk one early morning when Harry Clark was ushered in. The latter man opened the conversation with an amazing statement.

"Mr. Pompton," he said, "I am going to speak to you bluntly and straight from the shoulder. I have a letter in my pocket from a welfare worker who is a close friend of yours. I am not going to show it to you until later. I want to sell myself to you first.

"I am an ex-convict. All my life I've been a swindler and a crook. But something came over me before I was released recently, and I suddenly came to the conclusion that I had been nothing but a fool for many years. I made up my mind that an honest life was the only sensible one. And if I have to starve, by God, I'm going to stick to my thought.

"Look at me, Mr. Pompton. Look into my eyes—and understand my determination. I think I am fairly intelligent, and I have always made money in an unhealthy field that still called for skill and daring. Give me the opportunity to harness my ability to some legitimate enterprise, and I can assure you that the results will astound you.

"I'm being square, honest and above-board. I withhold nothing from you. I do not ask much money from you as a starting point. Enough to live on, and I am satisfied. Ask me questions, sir. Talk to me. And before I leave, you will have hired me."

Mr. Pompton was startled. This was certainly a most unusual experience. An ex-convict, no less! And talking in such a strange fashion. He certainly couldn't hire him but—well, the man was most interesting.

"You're a remarkable fellow," he asserted, "but under the conditions—"

Harry cut him off and began to talk again. The more he talked, the more interested Mr. Pompton became. Harry drifted into a story that had the other man laughing continuously for three minutes. He switched suddenly and told a prison tale that had Mr. Pompton on the verge of tears. After an hour of this, the merchant arose and extended his hand.

"Young man," he said, "you are correct. We will forget your past, and I will introduce you as my nephew from the West. I am putting you to work, and we'll see what we'll see. But remember: One false move and you'll be a sorry man."

Harry arose and squared his shoulders.

"There will be no false moves," was his reply.

And he actually meant it . . .

* * *

FOUR YEARS LATER, Harry Clark was the most popular man in town. His years of travel and his knowledge of people helped him greatly in business. He more than doubled the profits of the Pompton store. At the Rotary meetings he was the head man. Whenever there was to be a local benefit, Harry Clark was always called upon to head the committee.

Some fifteen months previously Mr. Pompton had done a fine thing. He had elevated Harry to a partnership in his concern. And he had done it in a very simple fashion.

"I am doing this, Harry," he had said, "because you have been a godsend to me. I value your friendship and I appreciate the fact that you have been thoroughly honest. You are now my partner, and when I pass on, the business will go to you completely." . . .

* * *

AND JIM, the partner of Harry's crooked days? No, I haven't forgotten about him. It's right about now that he pops into the story again. And he pops up in a very pleasant manner. To be specific, he came to life in the form of a letter.

If things were going well with Harry, he wrote, he wasn't doing badly, either. Yes, even though he hadn't written in almost a year, he was still in the same racket. He had made a big touch only the week before and he was throwing a little party for some of the boys. How did Harry feel about coming down to New York and enjoying just one night with the old gang?

The more Harry considered the invitation, the better he liked it. After all, he had been away a long time. He had been out of touch with all the things he had formerly enjoyed. It would be a great kick to sit around with the old mob and jaw about things that used to be.

So he explained the situation to his partner—and then he grinned.

"Say," he cried. "How would you like to come along with me? See the other side of life for a change. Mingle with some of these underworld characters and get an idea of what's going on in the world. Don't worry about me because I wouldn't turn crooked again for any price.

"I'm going to have a swell time and, if you came along, I think you might even have a better one. Let's do it. What do you say?"

Mr. Pompton agreed . . .

* * *

THE PARTY, it goes without saying, was a huge success. Harry was hailed by all the boys, and his happy conversation with Jim was a thing of beauty. Mr. Pompton felt rather strange at first but a few glasses of wine fixed all that. Before long he was slapping his new friends on their backs and acting as though he had been one of the mob for years. During the dinner they placed him next to a pretty blonde. And Mr. Pompton was just about the happiest man in town.

Jim begged Harry to stay in New York for a few days. Mr. Pompton was willing, but Harry wouldn't go for it.

"Sorry, Jim," he said, "but I'm strictly a legit business man now, and enough is enough. It's been swell seeing you—and I know that Mr. Pompton is happy that he came along. We both thank you a million times."

Jim grinned.

"Still gonna stick to the honesty racket?" he asked.

"You bet I am," was Harry's vigorous reply. "Take it from me, Jim, it's the only life. Mr. Pompton, gave me my chance and I wouldn't fail him for anything. I'm happy, old pal. And that's all that counts in life.

"I've tried both games, and I know now that mine of today is by far the best. My one regret is that I didn't realize it sooner. So long, Jim. And good luck to you."

And the next afternoon, Harry and Mr. Pompton were back at work again . . .

* * *

JUST TWO MONTHS LATER Harry was back in the city of New York. It took him only twenty minutes to locate Jim in one of the town's most luxurious hotel suites. Harry tossed his hat on a divan and looked meaningly at his old partner.

"I came back again, Jim. And I came back to tell you that you were right. Every guy should stick to his own racket."

Jim nodded wisely.

"I knew you'd say that some day, Harry," he murmured. "Don't tell me you finally wound up clipping that old bird you brought to the party with you?"

Harry's voice held much sadness.

"No," sighed the ex-crook, "it's just the other way around. Remember that blonde who sat next to him that night? Well, he fell so hard for her that he copped all the firm's dough and ran away with her the day before yesterday.

"And I can't turn to the law because I've been a crook—and he's an honest man!" . . .

ANAGRAMS

Each of these "anagrams" is solved by supplying one of the missing words and then, without changing the order of the letters, "splitting" it to spell the remaining missing words:

Of all the ——— in the town
The most eccentric one was Jane.
Her manner, turning lovers down,
Was such it caused excessive pain.
The way a —— —— his cravat,
If it were not to my lady's liking,
Would make her mad, and just for that
She'd bid her latest swain go hiking.

Jim loved Marie, the village belle,
With ——— he wooed her.
But she flouted him, ah, sad to tell,
As though he were a bold intruder.
"So —— —— — ——— you wouldn't be,
Where competition's so much keener.
But here you do as you like with me.
Goodby!" Since then Jim hasn't seen her.

* * *

Transpose the 16 letters that spell the three capitalized words to spell the two words that form the title given a great American statesman:

Of all the names in history's fame that GRACE its lustrous pages, there's one we know WHOSE PATRIOT NAME will ring down through the ages.

* * *

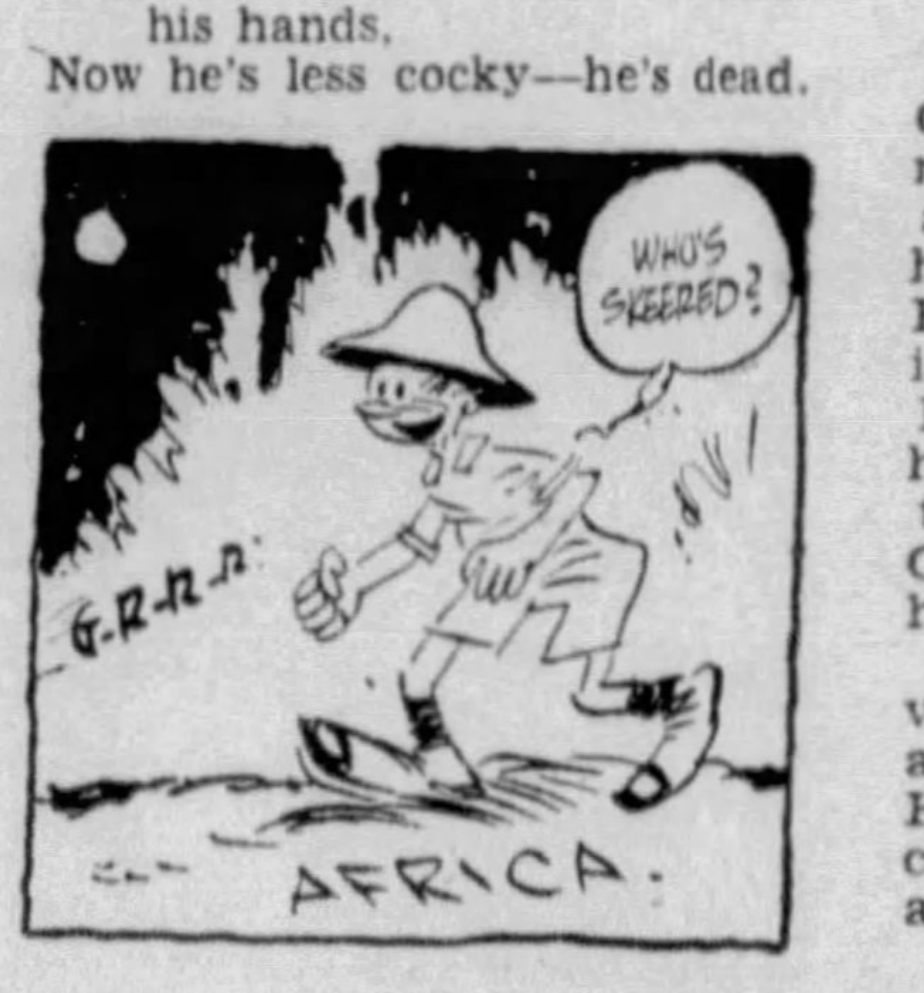
Re-arrange the letters of the two capitalized words to spell the missing word indicated by dashes:

When age has left a MAN DECREPIT,
Who finds no longer he can "step it,"
Should he be seized by fear or qualm
Or his ——— face with calm?

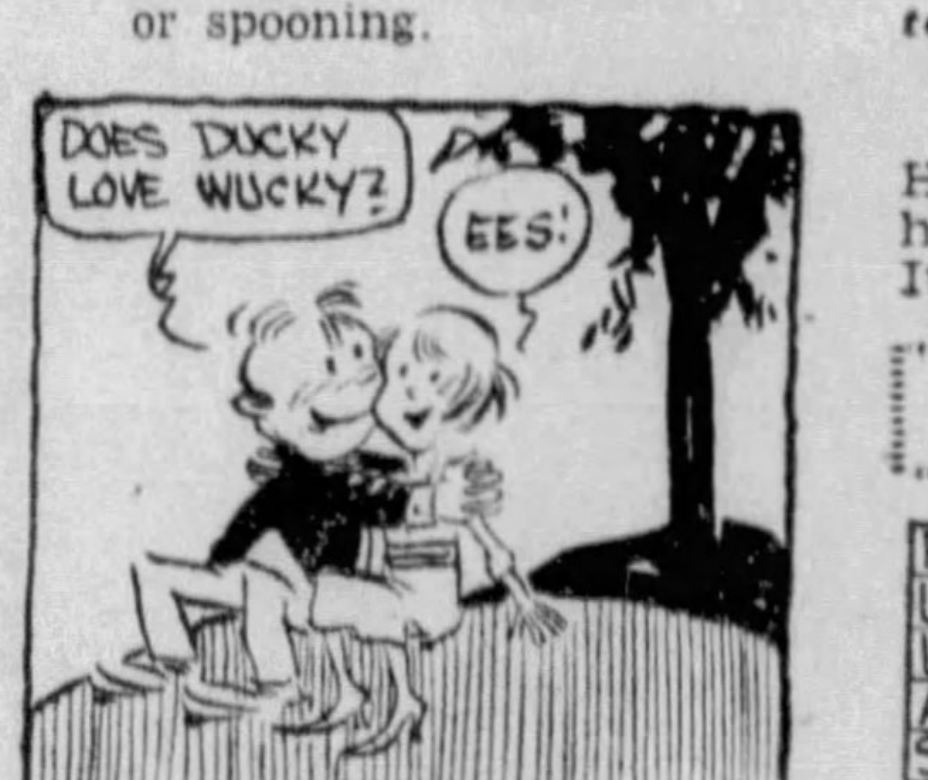
* * *

Supply the missing word or words in one line and join them together to spell the other missing word or words:

A cocksure explorer in African lands
Was ——— no reptile he'd dread,
When he felt a —— ——— both his hands,
Now he's less cocky—he's dead.

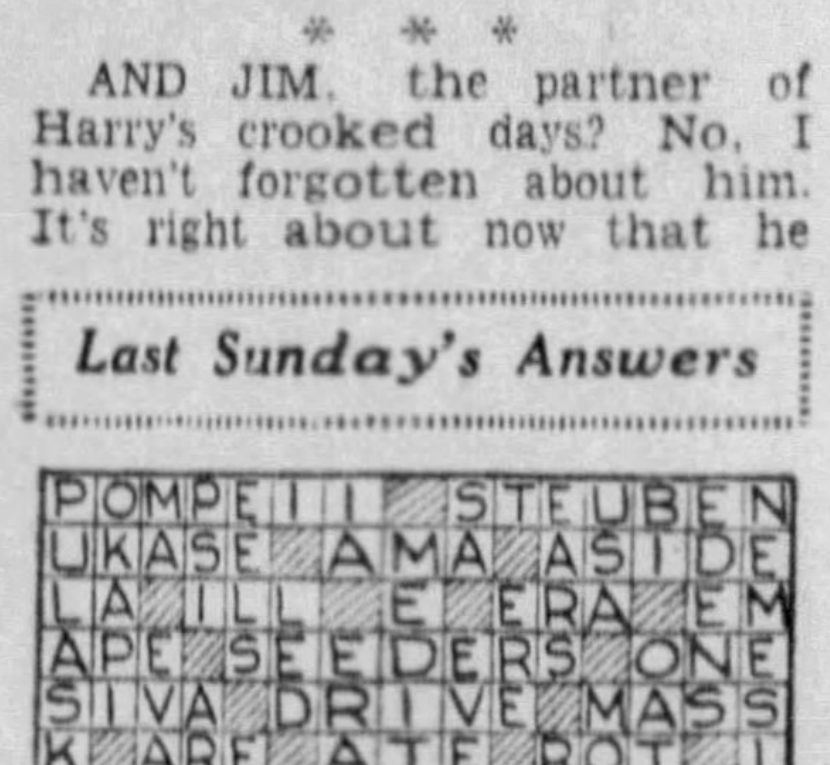


Betty and Bill are a couple so gay,
Who, having no ——— ——— through all the day,
Except for the time when they're loving and mooning,
Or are engaged in ——— or spooning.


DOES DUCKY LOVE WUCKY?
EES!

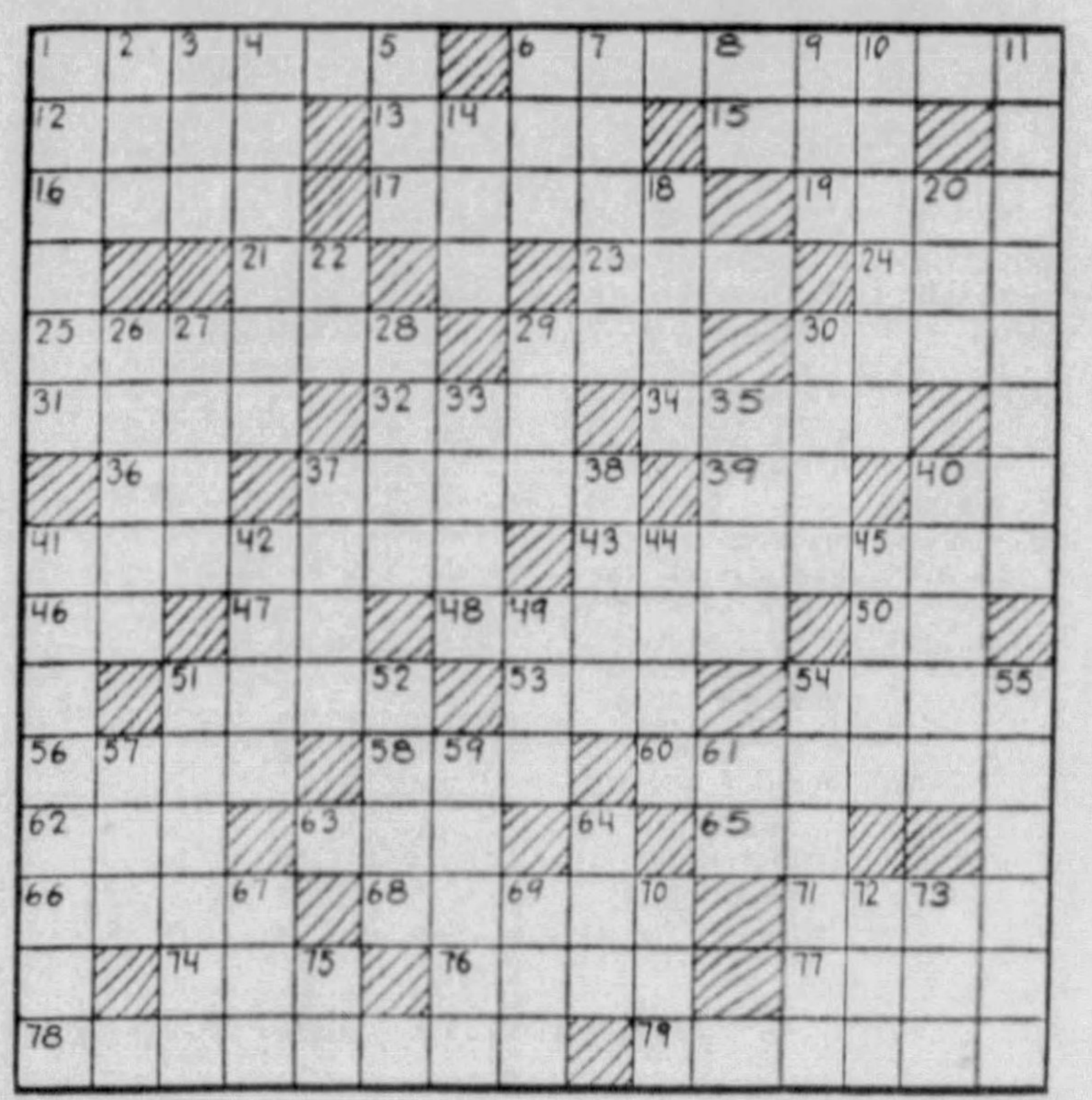
Those baldheads have an easy job, down in second row,
But for the ——— —— ——
—— —— no cinch to watch the show.
For when you have to crane your neck as those fellows do,
Spinal ——— is most like to ensue.

Last Sunday's Answers



Forestall, forest all, warrant, war rant, best ride, bestride, satisfactory, sat is factory, disc our aging, discouraging, design, singed, signed, deigns.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—What former Italian Foreign Minister was recently appointed Italian ambassador to England?
6—What English statesman, during a campaign in Ireland, said: "Trust in God and keep your powder dry?"
12—What cape is located on the southeast coast of Newfoundland?
13—Wind-instrument.
15—Fish.
16—What Indians of a Shoshonian tribe are now confined mostly to a reservation in Colorado?
17—By what name is a viceroy in India known?
19—Chinese pagodas.
21—Note of the diatonic scale.
23—What is the name: "——— Quixote was the hero of Cervantes' romance, a travesty on chivalry?"
24—What ancient mountain in Crete was connected with the worship of Zeus and Rhea?
25—Want of rain.
29—To be cognizant of.
30—Soon.
31—Affirmative votes.
32—What noted American humorist and playwright is author of "Fables in Slang?"
34—James Rowland Angell is the president of what American university?
36—Interjection.
37—Slackens up in speed.
39—What is the chemical symbol of samarium?
40—Pronoun.
41—A machine for mashing.
43—Collector.
46—Bone
47—Violent whirlwind off the Faroe Islands.
48—The Imam of what district in Arabia signed a treaty of friendship and commerce with Soviet Russia on November 1, 1928?
50—River in Siberia.
51—A fleshy, many-celled fruit with a core
53—What Scottish financier and comptroller of the French finances originated the "Mississippi Scheme" in 1717 which collapsed in 1720: John .....?
54—Migrate.
56—Carnivorous mammal.
58—Fore limb of a vertebrate.
60—What immense desert plateau is located in Africa?
62—Cyprinoid fishes.
63—Girl's name.
65—Land-measure.
66—A quantity of medicine.
68—Asterisks.
71—Is indebted to.
74—Highest note in Guido's scale.
76 What is the most important river of Germany, because it is the outlet for so much of the interior country?
77—Girl's name.
78—What fortified seaport, Zealand Island, Denmark, was the scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet?"
79—What English poet and banker was author of "The Pleasures of Memory?"

VERTICAL

1—What character in Morton's comedy, "Speed the Plough," now symbolizes society in general as a tyrannical censor of morals and manners: Mrs. ......?
2—Rodent.
3—Unit.
4—What was the name of the centaur, whose blood-stained shirt poisoned Hercules?
5—Electrified particle.
6—To overawe.
7—What English novelist and dramatist was author of "The Cloister and the Hearth?"
8—Pronoun.
9—To moisten with liquid.
10—To whom did Tennyson refer as "the lily maid of Astolat?"
11—What Spartan general took Athens, 404 B. C.?
14—The laurel-tree.
18—What town in France was captured from the Germans by the United States Army, September 28, 1918, when it broke the Hindenburg line?
20—Fuss.
22—Pronoun.
26—Elevates.
27—Honolulu is the capital of what island of the Hawaiian group?
28 What United States representative in Congress was author of the Navy bill, which authorized the full strength of the American Navy, per London and Washington treaties?
29—What suburb of London, England, is the site of the Royal Botanical Gardens?
30—Interjection.
33—A flat-bottomed rowboat.
35—Hindu prayer-rug.
37—Who was the eldest son of Noah?
38—Porto Rican mutton-fish.
40—What noted German composer wrote "Der Freischutz?
41—What United States President signed the bill establishing a Federal Radio Commission?
42—Shortly.
44—European sea-gulls.
45—A North American rail (bird).
49—Shade-tree.
51—Squads.
52—What American civil engineer built the St. Louis Bridge and Mississippi jetties?
54—Multitude.
55—The sunflower is the state flower of which of the United States?
57—An artificial international language.
59—Assessor.
61—Clinker lava.
64—To surround.
67—What is the nickname for Yale University?
69—Beverage.
70—A clergyman's discourse (abbr.).
72—Overwhelming sorrow.
73—Mistake.
75—Indefinite article.

(Contents of this Page Copyright, 1932.)

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

ALPS OF PENNA., INDIAN VILLAGE GOAL OF TOUR

210-Mile Route Carries Traveler Over Desolate 'Graveyard of Aviators.'

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the thirty-first of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

The rugged "Alps of Pennsylvania," above which pass each day and night the transcontinental airmail planes, are visited in today's motorlogue over 210 miles of fast highways. The old Indian town of Attique, now known as Kittanning, also is visited, and its early history and connections with the Lenni-Lenape and Delaware tribes is recalled.

The Sixth Street Bridge is used from Downtown Pittsburgh, a right turn made at East Ohio street, which is followed into Etna, where another right turn to Route 28 leads to Sharpsburg and Aspinwall. This route is used northeastward through Tarentum, Freeport and to Kittanning on the banks of the Allegheny River.

EARLY BLOODSHED

The Indian village of Kittanning was established in 1727, and its history was surrounded with color and bloodshed for almost a century. The Lenni-Lenape Indians were the first to establish a camp at this picturesque point on the river. In 1756 the Indian inhabitants were routed and the town destroyed by Col. John Armstrong with 300 border troops from the Cumberland Valley. A huge stone marker at the Kittanning side of the new bridge across the river tells the story of this battle.

As the Allegheny River valley was developed by white men, Kittanning became a terminal for river shipping with timber and coal as two chief products. Logs were floated down the river from the north and coal and other supplies for iron furnaces in that vicinity were handled. At the present time it is a highway terminal with Routes 422, 66, 28, 85 and 268 leading into it, bringing traffic from all sections of the country.

The motorlogue continues north over Route 66 to New Bethlehem and over Route 28 to Brookville. Between these two towns the road follows Red Bank Creek which was famous for log transportation during the last century. Huge quantities of timber from Jefferson County were stored during winter and summer and when the floods of spring and fall arrived they were floated down the creek.

DESOLATE SECTION

At Brookville Route 322 is followed eastward to the outskirts of the town where a right turn is made to a macadam highway leading to Knox Dale. Between these two points the highway traverses part of that desolate stretch of country known as the "Graveyard of the Aviators." Fast mail planes fly directly over this road several times each day and night carrying their cargoes between Cleveland and Bellefonte, two points on the transcontinental route. The highway passes along the top of North Summit of the Allegheny Mountains and beautiful panoramic pictures of the rugged ridges pass in review before motor travelers.

Route 952 joins the unmarked road which was followed over the summit and it is followed into the village called Panic. Route 310 is picked up here and followed into Punxsutawney, the home of the famous groundhog which prognosticates the weather once each year. A left turn is made to Route 119 which is used south to the town of Home where a right turn is made to Route 85.

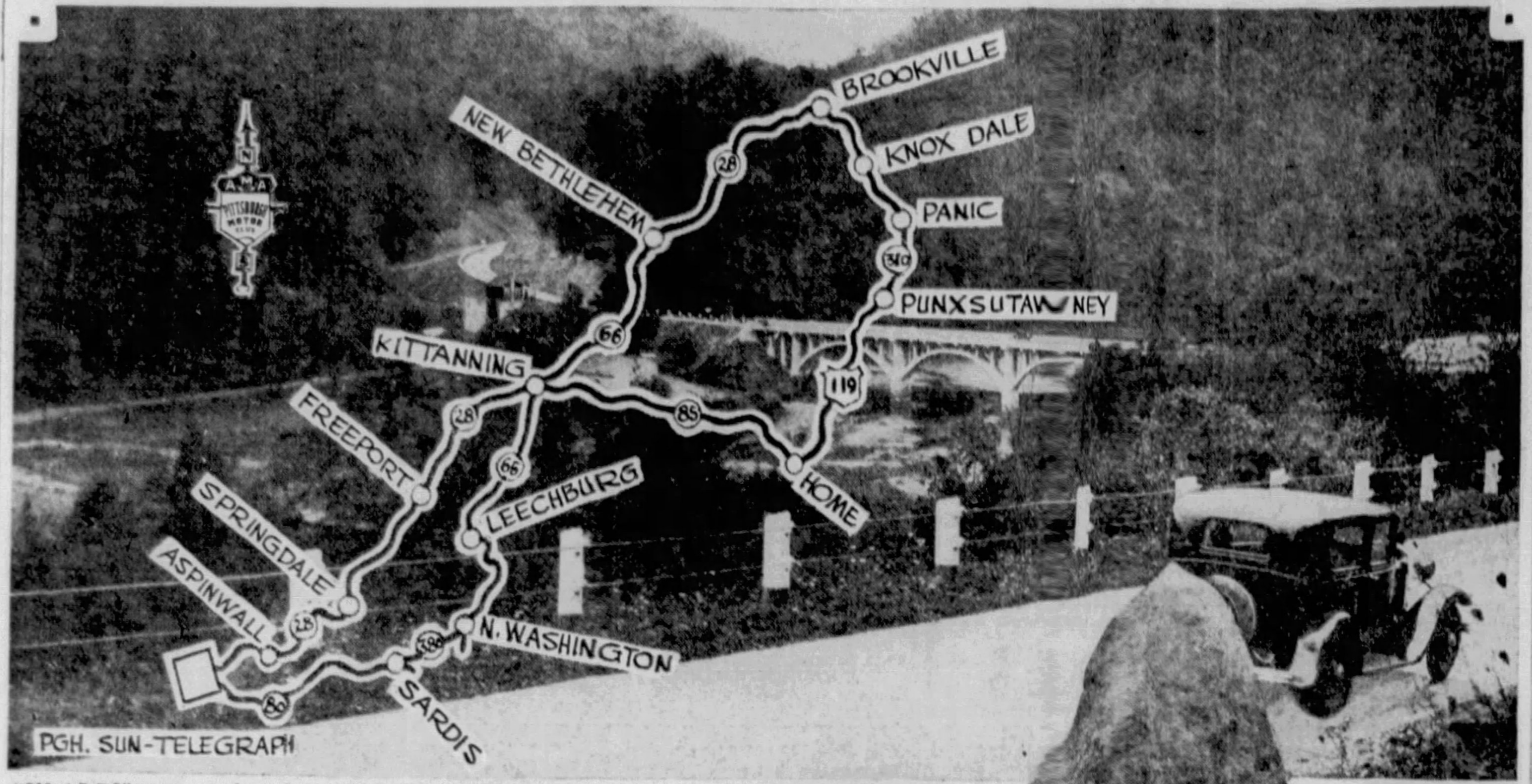
Back to Kittanning again a left turn is made to Route 66 which is followed south through Leechburg and Apollo. A right turn is made to Route 380 at the intersection and this highway and Route 90 which merges with it are followed back to Pittsburgh by way of the Frankstown road and Frankstown avenue.

ALPS OF PENNSYLVANIA

A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

Attique, an Indian village founded in 1727 and now known as Kittanning, and a section of the rugged 'Alps of Pennsylvania' are objectives of this week's suggested automobile trip. The route is over approximately 210 miles of the state's fast major highway system.

A stone marker on the shores of the Allegheny river at Kittanning tells the colorful history of the former Indian village. It was destroyed by Col. John Armstrong and 300 border troops in 1756. Near Brookville the historical transcontinental air mail route is passed.



"IN ALPS"—A portion of today's motorlogue traverses a section of the rugged "Alps of Pennsylvania." This view is on Route 66, near New Bethlehem.

FORD LEADING IN AUTO SALES

Since June, when volume deliveries of the new Ford V-8 cars began, Ford has occupied first place in sales of passenger cars, commercial vehicles and trucks, according to figures reported by a spokesman for the Ford Motor Company.

Ford took the lead in national motor car sales in June, increased his lead in July, as production of the new Fords mounted, and maintained the lead throughout August, according to reports for that month already received from 34 states. In addition to this, late reports also indicate that Ford led in sales in the largest cities during the first 10 days of September.

Since volume deliveries of the new Fords began in June, Ford has accounted for 30.4 per cent of all new passenger car sales in Pennsylvania, the spokesman for the company added. Ford sold 9,206 of the total of 30,295 cars of all makes sold in the state in June, July and August.

In Allegheny County, since volume deliveries of the new Fords began in June, Ford has accounted for 32.6 per cent of all new passenger car sales. Ford sold 1,416 of the total of 4,346 cars of all makes sold in Allegheny County in June, July and August.

Potential Demand For Autos Large

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 1.—Medium and moderate priced automobiles are first in line to fill the gap as business improvement begins to release the pent-up demand for new cars, in the opinion of C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales of the Nash Motors Company.

In national study of the potential motor market, just completed, he revealed today that four general classes of automobile users will be the first to exercise a large buying power as a result of the apparent business "come back;" that these classes are direct buyers in the medium price field, and that buyers in these same classes have already demonstrated proof of their ability and their motor car preference in the six months just past.

LANDMARK—One of the oldest courthouses in Western Pennsylvania, that of Armstrong County, at Kittanning.

FIRESTONE GETS NEW DIRECTOR

Directors of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, with Harvey Firestone presiding as chairman of the board, last week declared the regular dividend on common stock amounting to 25 cents per share. The Firestone payment is the regular quarterly distribution to holders of common stock, payable October 20 to stockholders of record October 5, and means that owners of 2,250,000 shares of common stock outstanding will receive a total of $562,000.

The board of directors announced the election of Frank H. Hobson to the board to succeed Harris Creech, president of the Cleveland Trust Company, who, due to increased responsibilities, he announced his retirement from all outside boards. Hobson now vice president and director of the Cleveland Trust Company, has been with that institution for 26 years.

GAIN REPORTED BY CHEVROLET

Continuing the upward trend evident since late in July, Chevrolet dealers reported an increase of more than 10 per cent in the sale of new cars and trucks in the first 10 days of September over the same period in August, according to an announcement by H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

This marks the fourth consecutive 10-day reporting period to score a gain in Chevrolet business over the corresponding period of the previous month, and is a direct reversal of previous experiences of the company, whose dullest summer season normally is in August and early September.

The encouraging upward climb of the sales curve has necessitated building and rushing several thousand more new cars into the field than the late summer projection called for to replenish dealer stocks, according to the Chevrolet executive.

Farmers Trade Hogs For Automobile Tires

AKRON, O., Oct. 1.—Hogs are being bartered for automobile tires as an experiment in merchandizing.

I. W. Lee, Chicago branch manager of the General Tire and Rubber Company, arranged to revert for one day, as an experiment, to the old-fashihoned system of barter at a tire service station in Fort Dodge, Ia.

Tires were traded for hogs on the basis of a higher price for the hogs than the market quotation, but with tires maintained at their regular price. On barter day, hogs brought a top of $7 in exchange for tires, Leo said, which is much higher than the current market price.

20 Per Cent of Car Drivers Now Women

With women comprising approximately 20 per cent of all licensed motor car operators in the United States, the influence of the feminine motorist is being felt in the automobile industry today as never before, according to J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

Basing his estimate on the issuance of state drivers' licenses throughout the country, Mr. O'Malley cited the rapid ascendency of the woman driver during the last decade as responsible for many of the outstanding advancements of the automobile industry.

GRAHAM TESTED ON MT. WILSON

IN LOW GEAR—Cannon Ball Baker, holder of hundreds of road records, has won a new title—champion one-arm driver. Scheduled for a test run to the 6,000-foot summit of Mt. Wilson, Cal., site of the famous observatory, Baker went through with it with his left arm in a plaster cast, and piloted a Graham eight over the 9½ miles of steep and twisting road in a thrilling ascent to the top of the peak. Baker made the entire climb in low gear in 29 minutes 11 seconds, only three minutes under fastest all-gear performance. Motor temperature never exceeded 180 degrees.

HISTORIC—This stone and tablet mark Attique, Indian town founded by the Lenni-Lenape Indians in 1727. It was destroyed by Col. John Armstrong in 1756. It is now site of Kittanning. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Knocking Universal May Cease at Times

If a knocking universal joint suddenly ceases to knock at this season it may be due to the fact that hardening of the lubricant has compensated for the wear. Listen for the old noise when the car has been running some time

A. A. A. RACING CROWN WINNER STILL IN DOUBT

Three Drivers Bunched Up Closely for Title. Many Changes Made in Rules.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 1.—The American Automobile Association's championship, annually awarded to the driver scoring high point total in recognized speed contests, remains uncertain with the race season drawing to a close.

Possible re-entry of the Pacific coast into 3-A circles after an absence of six years, has complicated matters. Three drivers are closely bunched for the title and whether the Oakland (Cal.), track gets sanction on a 100-mile race this fall looms as important in determining the ultimate winner.

As the case now stands on a compilation of scores in five sanctioned events this year, Fred Frame as a 30-point lead over Bob Carey, with Young Howdy Wilcox 70 points back. Carey has been coming strong since Frame got a big lead at Indianapolis.

MAKE INROADS

Regardless of the outcome in the drivers' bid, it appears definite that the race jobs will again claim ratings ahead of the semi-stocks, although the latter have made inroads. Four of the so-called stocks rank in the select top 10.

Failure of the Studebaker team of five to continue on the tracks after a remarkable showing at Indianapolis probably accounted for the predominance of the specials on the list.

With some of the other semi-stocks "factory troubles" can be cited. Passenger car engineers had their own ideas on the racing angle. In the hands of the nomads of the tracks who make up the bulk of the racing fraternity, the mounts would have fared better. It also likely is true, however, that engineering research would have suffered.

According to W. D. Edenburn, directoral genius of speed events, the outstanding contribution of the 1932 race cars was not in mechanical progress but in tires. Little rubber is normally used in race cars because of the tremendous centrifugal force set up by the wheels at high speeds.

TIRE PROBLEMS

The lighter cars made this unimportant, but when the heavy stocks entered the field tire makers ran into difficulties. The Hupmobile driven by Russ Snowberger was the heaviest machine at 2,700 pounds that has been seen at Indianapolis since the days when 50 miles an hour was good speed. Firestone, specialist in race tires, is still experimenting with information it culled from the race.

Whether the stock cars will continue to appear on the tracks in greater numbers is not clear at this point. Track officials made additional gestures in the direction of the stocks in the new rules. The weight handicap, a complaint by factories, has been reduced. Also, a premium will be placed on gas and oil consumption next year.

TAX ON AUTOS IS FAR SHORT OF ESTIMATES

Only 60 Per Cent of Sum Expected by Congress Realized on New Levy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The contention that high motor taxes, including the schedule of excise taxes embodied in the 1932 Revenue Act, would have a hampering effect on highway transport is fully sustained by the August tax receipt figures of the Treasury Department, the American Automobile Association declared today.

The A. A. A. statement called attention to the fact that the total Federal motor excise tax receipts for August amounted to $12,547,621, which is 40 per cent below the amount that Congress expected to realize from these levies.

With July a peak month for use of the highways, the August receipts, if anything, should have exceeded one-twelfth of the estimate for the fiscal year. Instead, they indicate that Treasury receipts from the special motor excise taxes for the year will amount to only about $150,000,000, as compared to an estimated $258,000,000. Those who sponsored these special levies must now realize that in addition to the hampering effect on the motor industry and on highway transportation, the receipts are likely to fall far short of expectations, A. A. A officials said.

At its recent annual convention, the American Automobile Association unanimously adopted a resolution favoring a general sales tax as a means of meeting government requirements.

TIRE PURCHASE IN FALL URGED

Smart motorists, according to E. H. Niedringhaus of Niedringhaus, tire and battery experts, know that the three hot months of summer driving wear tires just about as much as all the other nine months of the year, and for this reason tires bought in the fall or early winter show very little wear after a whole winter's use.

It is so much safer to have good, rough, non-skid tires through the wet, icy street conditions, and it is perfectly obvious that it is poor economy to try to drive through the winter skid dangers on old smooth rubber when new tires would still look like new for next summer's tour.

Nash President Sees Better Trade Tone

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 1.—Business morale, the vital foundation necessary for economic recovery, is showing a market improvement and there is a growing spirit of optimism to be noted throughout the Middle West and South, according to E. H. McCarty, president of Nash Motors Company.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters -:- Junior Komic Club

With the arrival of cool weather the meetings of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Clubs held each Saturday fill the 16 Warner theaters to overflowing. Yesterday each of the theaters reported that the youngsters were compelled to stand. The advance pupils of Ruthie Miller's Enright dancing school were given another brisk workout, after which they stood on the sidelines and offered encouragement to the novices who were receiving their first lesson in this graceful art.

CONDUCTS MEETING

Jack Goldstein, newly-elected grand jester of the Manor Chapter, conducted his first meeting along with his new board of governors. Chuckie Frank, Herbert Shubin, Harold Dunn and Isobel Frank are the members of the board.

At the Washington Theater, Washington, Pa., the members were entertained by the following boys and girls: Romaine Mansfield, Betty Jane Haught, Virginia McVehil, Virginia Parkingson, Mary Jane Irwin, Anna Mannas, Hilda Hern, Freda Mae Anderson, Eva Marie Jarvis, Gloria Conselmi, Ethel Grinnage, Marion Kemp, Betty Jane Anderson, Aline Martin, Betty Jane Wood, Billy Brownlee, Harold Wolfe, Alvin Bales, Helen Brainer and Rose Belcastro.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters' Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

South Hills—Vincent Griffen, Robert Miller, Billy Brooks, Dan Leone, Sam Long.

Enright—Charles Dinkmyer.

Etna Harris—Genevieve Smith.

Manor—Florence Isenberg, Margery Rosenberg, Helen Rosenblatt, Esther Miller, Lowell Liebic.

MARBLE SHOOTERS AT THE ENRIGHT THEATRE

East Liberty Members of the Junior Komic Club Get a Lot of Excitement Out of These Weekly Contests. This is a Sun-Telegraph Photo.

SOCIETY RESORTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 2, 1932
PART FOUR

DAN CUPID JOYOUS OVER UNERRING MARKSMANSHIP

Race Meet Awaited by Social Set

Those who thrill to the spectacle of a good race, run over brush and natural hunting country, and who doesn't, are anticipating the Columbus Day races to be run over "Huntlands," the George R. McNary farm near Greensburg, a week from Wednesday.

The list of entries gives promise of fine sport. Richard King Mellon has entered Royal Urn, and Bliss Flaccus, Star Born.

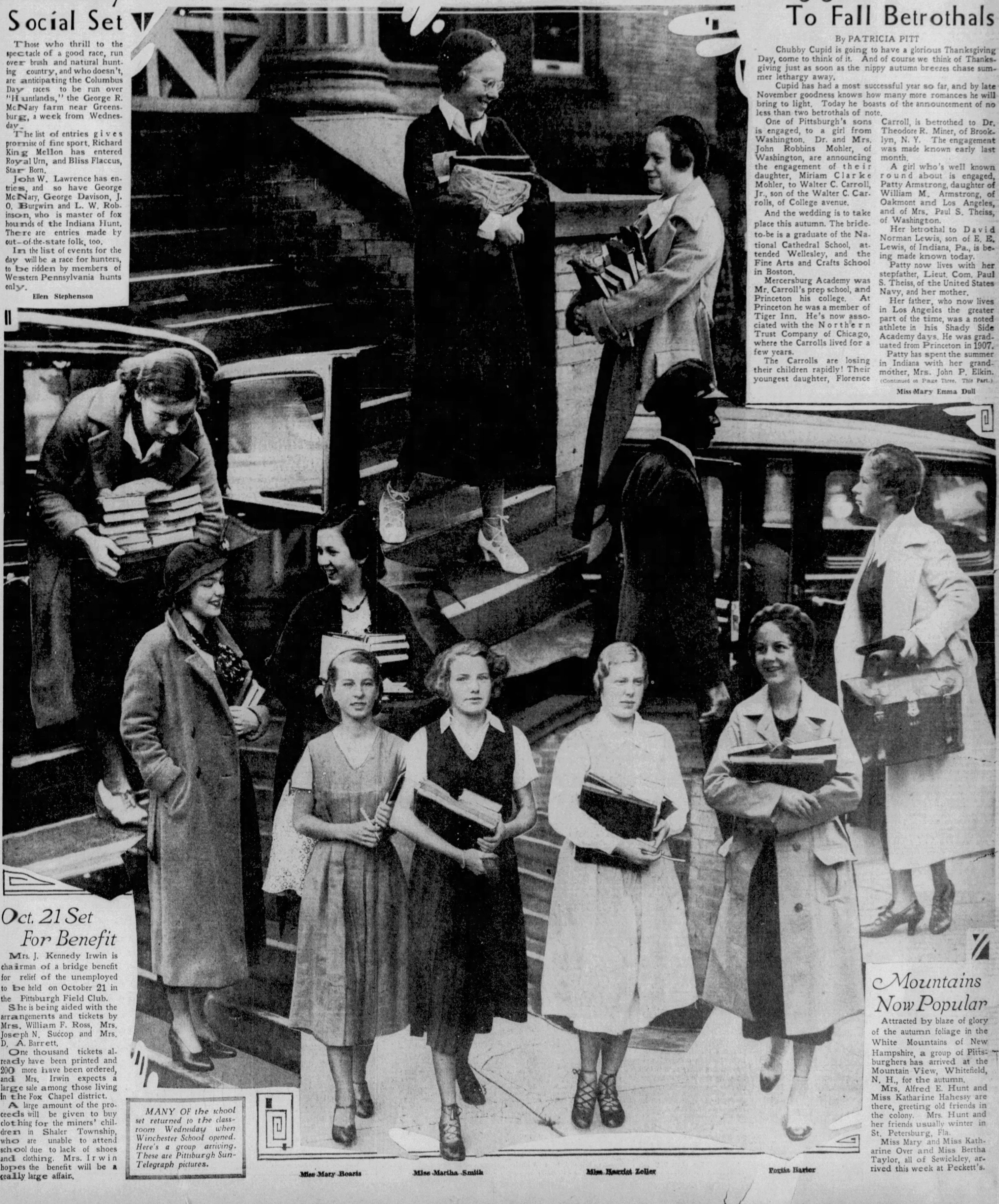
John W. Lawrence has entries, and so have George McNary, George Davison, J. O. Burgwin and L. W. Robinson, who is master of fox hounds of the Indiana Hunt. There are entries made by out-of-the-state folk, too.

In the list of events for the day will be a race for hunters, to be ridden by members of Western Pennsylvania hunts only.

Ellen Stephenson

Reading and 'Riting and 'Rithmetic Days Are Here Again

Mary Jane Phillips — Miss Gertrude Eichenlaub — Constance Bell — Mary Trimble



MANY OF the school set returned to the classroom Wednesday when Winchester School opened. Here's a group arriving. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Miss Mary Boarts — Miss Martha Smith — Miss Harriet Zeller — Portia Harter

Two More Notable Engagements Added To Fall Betrothals

By PATRICIA PITT

Chubby Cupid is going to have a glorious Thanksgiving Day, come to think of it. And of course we think of Thanksgiving just as soon as the nippy autumn breezes chase summer lethargy away.

Cupid has had a most successful year so far, and by late November goodness knows how many more romances he will bring to light. Today he boasts of the announcement of no less than two betrothals of note.

One of Pittsburgh's sons is engaged, to a girl from Washington. Dr. and Mrs. John Robbins Mohler, of Washington, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Clarke Mohler, to Walter C. Carroll, Jr., son of the Walter C. Carrolls, of College avenue.

And the wedding is to take place this autumn. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the National Cathedral School, attended Wellesley, and the Fine Arts and Crafts School in Boston.

Mercersburg Academy was Mr. Carroll's prep school, and Princeton his college. At Princeton he was a member of Tiger Inn. He's now associated with the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, where the Carrolls lived for a few years.

The Carrolls are losing their children rapidly! Their youngest daughter, Florence Carroll, is betrothed to Dr. Theodore R. Miner, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The engagement was made known early last month.

A girl who's well known round about is engaged, Patty Armstrong, daughter of William M. Armstrong, of Oakmont and Los Angeles, and of Mrs. Paul S. Theiss, of Washington.

Her betrothal to David Norman Lewis, son of E. E. Lewis, of Indiana, Pa., is being made known today.

Patty now lives with her stepfather, Lieut. Com. Paul S. Theiss, of the United States Navy, and her mother.

Her father, who now lives in Los Angeles the greater part of the time, was a noted athlete in his Shady Side Academy days. He was graduated from Princeton in 1907.

Patty has spent the summer in Indiana with her grandmother, Mrs. John P. Elkin.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Miss Mary Emma Dull

Oct. 21 Set For Benefit

Mrs. J. Kennedy Irwin is chairman of a bridge benefit for relief of the unemployed to be held on October 21 in the Pittsburgh Field Club.

She is being aided with the arrangements and tickets by Mrs. William F. Ross, Mrs. Joseph N. Succop and Mrs. D. A. Barrett.

One thousand tickets already have been printed and 200 more have been ordered, and Mrs. Irwin expects a large sale among those living in the Fox Chapel district.

A large amount of the proceeds will be given to buy clothing for the miners' children in Shaler Township, who are unable to attend school due to lack of shoes and clothing. Mrs. Irwin hopes the benefit will be a really large affair.

Mountains Now Popular

Attracted by blaze of glory of the autumn foliage in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, a group of Pittsburghers has arrived at the Mountain View, Whitefield, N. H., for the autumn.

Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt and Miss Katharine Hahessy are there, greeting old friends in the colony. Mrs. Hunt and her friends usually winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Mary and Miss Katharine Over and Miss Bertha Taylor, all of Sewickley, arrived this week at Peckett's.

State Federation Convention to Open Next Week

Pittsburgh To Be Well Represented

By Mrs. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

In the club world one doesn't hear much else these days, but talk of presidents' receptions and the State Federation convention. In spite of "inverted prosperity" (that's the way Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, Federation president, spoke of the economic situation), local clubs will send delegates as usual to the convention opening a week from tomorrow in Philadelphia.

The reception for "the club women of Pennsylvania" which is to be given by the Philadelphia New Century Club, will of course be Monday's most important function, although the presidents' council dinner, the past presidents' dinner and the dinner for delegates and visiting club women also will be events of that evening.

To Speak Daily

Mrs. William Anderson, of Aspinwall, will address the club institute session on Tuesday morning (and each morning thereafter) previous to the formal opening of the convention, when J. Hampton Moore, mayor of the city, and Mrs. Gustav Ketterer, president of the hostess organization, will welcome the visitors. Reports and music and a talk by Mrs. Everett Griscom, mistress of the "Briar Bush," the bird sactuary at Roslyn, will follow.

District luncheons, the junior conference with Dorothy Harrison Eustis speaking, Mrs. Mary T. Denman's talk on "Pending Legislation," an address by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, a press and publicity talk by Dr. D. M. Melchoir, of Girard College, and tea at the Hannah Penn House are all scheduled for Monday afternoon. In the evening there are to be several dinners and the junior program, during which these younger club women will present the "Club Woman Up to Date," before the convention body.

To Give Talks

Wednesday begins with the usual club institute, and goes on to include the junior breakfast and conference (with especial emphasis on publicity) and, at the convention general, speeches by Franklin Spencer Edmonds, vice president of the National Tax Association; Dr. Mary McConaghey, psychiatrist; Dr. George W. McClelland, vice president of the University of Pennsylvania; the Rev. Dr. William H. Fineshriber, of Keneseth Israel Congregation; George Soule, editor of the New Republic and author of "A Planned Society," and Dr. S. S. Heebner, professor of insurance and commerce of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

At the "Pennsylvania Club Woman" dinner that evening the speaker will be H. H. Kynett, president of the Poor Richard Club. The evening session will be addressed by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation, and the Curtis Institute of Music will present a vocal and violin recital.

Presidents to Meet

Mrs. Poole will meet in conference with the presidents the same hour as the club institute is being held on Thursday morning. The department of welfare will present to the general meeting Dr. Margarey Batchelor, president of the Child Helping Conference of the Lehigh Valley Congress of Women's Clubs, and Dr. Edwin B. Twitmyer, of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Batchelor is to speak on "Correcting Physical Defects in Children" and Dr. Twitmyer on "Mental Growth and Its Relation to Nutrition."

The juniors are to tour the Wanamaker store after their luncheon that day. The art luncheon will hear Kennard L. Wedgewood talk about his celebrated ancestors, Sarah and Josiah Wedgewood. Distinctly worth-while material will be introduced at the various departmental conferences in the afternoon, while the juniors are spending the afternoon at the Chestnut Street Opera House with tea back stage after the matinee. An historic motor tour is planned for the late afternoon. Distinguished guests will be present Thursday evening at the Washington pageant in which a number of clubs will participate, bringing the sessions to a close.

Mothers to Honor Former Presidents

Instead of having its opening reception for the president, Mrs. Howard H. Parker, the Mothers' Club of Carrick, at her request, will honor its past presidents, each one of whom has been asked to recall the happiest event in her administration. Mrs. John M. Phillips, honorary president and founder, will be chairman for the event, which is to be held Wednesday in the clubhouse.

Guild of St. Bede's To Give Card Party

Tomorrow evening, in the School Hall, Edgerton street, the Woman's Guild of St. Bede's Parish will hold its third card party of the season. The event is under the direction of Mrs. Ross Sorce and Mrs. C. E. Huet.

ELLIS STUDENTS SERVING AS AIDES AT D. A. R. BENEFIT TOMORROW

Peggy Nelson — Joan Pollock — Polly Buckmaster

Eliza Crannell — Dorothy Wilson — Barbara Bissell

THESE THREE Ellis School friends are included in the candy committee aides for the benefit to be held tomorrow by Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for its Children of the Republic Clubs.

MEETING TO talk over their duties as candy aides, this charming, vivacious trio occupied a few spare moments at croquet. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Jean Blakeslee — Barbara Chess — Laura Jane Sidwell

THEY, TOO, will add their smiles to Mrs. Frederic Buckmaster's coterie of aides at the Daughters' annual benefit in the Hotel Schenley tomorrow afternoon.

War Cure Units Wage Campaigns

To learn how to discuss, to find the best way for public opinion to function and to search for a bolder and faster moving program for the abolition of war, 500 marathon round table groups are being formed all over the country under auspices of the National Cause and Cure of War Committee.

Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Western Pennsylvania chairman of the committee, has accepted the round table chairmanship for this part of the state, and already, Allegheny, Erie, Jefferson, Indiana, Washington and Crawford counties have been organized. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston heads the Allegheny County unit and Mrs. J. Howard Dice and Mrs. M. Lester Aaron the Pittsburgh unit, the first meeting of which is to be held Tuesday. Miss Helen M. Asher, of Central Y. W. C. A., will conduct it.

At the behest of Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman of the national committee, at least 10 round tables have been formed in each state with a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 15 participants. All participants are required to believe in the substitution of peace for war as the policy of nations and each round table will have a chairman, a secretary, a referee and a critic.

Four subjects are provided for the round table discussion: "Does the trend of world movements indicate that permanent peace will certainly be substituted for recurring wars?" "Are the education, legislative and campaign policies of peace organizations or departments of non-peace organizations sufficiently united and definite to push forward the government peace movement with certainty of shortening the period which must elapse before the nations will reach the peace goal?" "How may peace agencies be so strengthened that they will compel governments to move forward towards peace?" and What do the participants think of a five, seven or 10-year plan to improve peace organizations?"

After discussion, each participant contributes his or her (the round tables are not restricted to women) opinion on a slip of paper and the findings are read, representing the united opinion.

Unit round tables will meet before November 15, state round tables from November 15 to December 15 of this year, and the national session will be held in January, 1933.

Legion Auxiliary Benefit Thursday

Mrs. Charles M. Christler, of Woodmont street, will give a bridge party in her home Thursday afternoon, for the benefit of American Legion Auxiliary, Post 5. A dessert luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Christler.

Homestead Club Holds Reception

A time of economic stress is women's opportunity to prove their courage and common sense, Mrs. C. C. Rinard said as she took over the reins of the Homestead Woman's Club on Monday. Mrs. Rinard and her staff of officers received members and guests in Homestead Carnegie Library. A number of visiting presidents and representatives were present and a message was read from Mrs. John S. Oursler, of Long Beach, Cal., one of the club's honorary members.

Mrs. W. B. Hartley, chairman for the afternoon, presented Mrs. Clifford Carrol, vocalist; Joseph Grecco, violin, and Miss Mildred Carlson and Mrs. H. D. Everett, accompanists.

Crescent Hill Club To Open on Tuesday

The first meeting of the Crescent Hill Woman's Club will be held Tuesday evening in the Community House and is to be an open meeting for husbands of club members. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, and music will be furnished by Mrs. B. O. Austin, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. William Bemus, and Mrs. Renan DeCamp, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Francis E. Burke.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. S. E. Burkhart, Mrs. J. A. Civilett, Mrs. F. E. Ellrod, Mrs. C. K. Lee, Mrs. F. E. Rich and Mrs. G. A Williams

By the Way—

Mrs. Roy Hamlin, new president of the Dormont Mothers' Club, has served the club as a director, corresponding secretary, chairman of the literary department, and chairman of the kindly thought committee. That's what might be called grooming for the presidency.

If any club woman has a particularly brilliant idea for a press and publicity institute, let her prepare to state it now, for the southwestern district of the State Federation is gleaning such things in anticipation of its conference to be held late this month.

Progress of Women Club Topic

As president of the Women's Progressive Club, of Lincoln Place, Mrs. Chauncey Ward, has in her cabinet, Mrs. James Hillman, vice president; Mrs. S. B. Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Paul Rogers, assistant secretary, and Mrs. John Rhein, treasurer.

Very appropriately the club has chosen "The Progress of Women" as its topic for this year and will study its various phases by means of papers written by the members as well as through addresses by guest-speakers. The study was begun on Tuesday with "The Life of the Primitive Woman," discussed by Mrs. Paul Rogers, and "Primitive Savagery of Today," by Mrs. Edwin Powell.

The club will have its birthday party in February.

Year Opens On Friday At Crafton

Tamara E. Goldenoff will be the speaker at the Woman's Club of Crafton, on Friday, opening the new season. Her topic will be "My Personal Glimpses of Russia."

Two other meetings are scheduled for early October. The drama department is to meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Dietrich on Tuesday, when Kaspar Monahan, dramatic critic of the Press, will review current plays.

"Pennsylvania in Music," will be the topic of study at the first meeting of the department of music, tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Hermann A. Ziel. Mrs. C. J. Grove will have as her subject the works of Foster, Nevin, Cadman and Burleigh. Nellie Elliot Miller, soprano; Doris Wickersham, violinist; Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin and Mrs. Rex Lindley, piano, will furnish the musical numbers.

Tourists to Honor New Head Tomorrow

Music and readings will make up the program for the Tourists' president's day tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs. Four of the club's associate members, Regina Spilker Linn, soprano; Mrs. Edwin E. West, contralto; Mrs. William H. Patterson, piano, and Mrs. William F. Herron, as accompanist for Mrs. West, will present the music. Mrs. Linn being accompanied by Miss Margaret Wilhelm. The readings will be by a past president, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson.

Rochester Club Plans Busy Year

Reports from the State Federation convention, a benefit for the Braille fund, a discussion of plays by Elmer Kenyon, a book review by Miss Matilda Bailey, an address by Dr. W. E. Clyde Toddy, of Carnegie Institute, a playlet at which other clubs will be guests, a musicale and a garden party are among the good things listed for the current season by the Rochester Junior Woman's Club.

Miss Margaret Steele is now its president; Miss Thema Wahl, vice president; Miss Mary Louise Haun, recording secretary; Miss Margaret McCune, corresponding secretary, and Miss June

Club Will Honor Mrs. R. M. Burford

Wednesday evening Mrs. R. M. Burford, new president of the Westwood Woman's Club, will be honored by a reception. Mrs. M. S. Ewing, retiring president, is chairman. George Evans, piano solos, choral numbers directed by Mrs. J. Snyder and a play, "In Broad Daylight," by members of the dramatic committee constitute the entertainment.

Homewood Club Meets Tomorrow

Invitations have been sent out by the Homewood Women's Club for its president's day reception tomorrow in Homewood Carnegie Library. The incoming president, Mrs. R. H. M. Mackenzie, will be presented with the gavel by her predecessor, Mrs. Garnet Cooper.

A musical program arranged by Mrs. W. Scott will follow.

Mrs. Roy Huntsman, social chairman, and Mrs. Hugh Smith, hospitality chairman, will have charge of the social hour.

The ushers for the day will be Mrs. Arthur Leech, Mrs. Raymond Aschom, Mrs. J. I. Pratt and Mrs. George Aurouze.

Kaednege Society Faces Busy Year

Because of additional demands for help the Kaednege Society is planning an unusually busy season. The members will meet in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. on Thursday to make quilts for the mission at Castle Shannon, sheets for the Coleman Home and surgical dressings for the Eye and Ear Hospital. Luncheon will be served as usual.

Fall Work To Start at East End 'Y'

A 10-week program of education, recreation and pleasure will be set in motion this week at the East Liberty Y. W. C. A., Miss Phyllis Beal, of the business girls' department, announces contract bridge, taught by Mrs. Louis Goehring, on Tuesday afternoon and evening; Miss Virginia Watkins' class in handicraft, and Miss Lillie Graham's in leather work; Miss Margaret Lacy's in beauty culture, and sewing and designing of costumes by Miss Dorothy Henderson.

Miss Eleanor Reismeyer will be in charge of a course for advanced students in shorthand dictation. Girls who wish to improve their English, both spoken and written, may enter a class in correct English conducted by Mrs. H. D. Kummell, who also will conduct a class in current literature. Up on the roof of the "Y" Mrs. Stella Bright will have a class in star gazing.

This year the department is offering a series of discussions on the various religious problems which girls are considering and questioning today; Miss Marion Hutchison, the Rev. Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig, Miss Ambler Fitz Simmons, and the Rev. Dr. W. J. Ockenga will lead these.

Mrs. Helen Braun, who is in charge of health education, offers gymnasium classes for muscle control, physical fitness, rhythmic exercises, folk dancing, apparatus work, organized games, and slendering exercises and tap and social dancing for both boys and girls.

Swimming classes will be held at Peabody High School every Wednesday evening at 7:30 for beginners, and 8:15 for intermediates. The department is offering a recreation hour every Tuesday evening at 8:30, and the gymnasium may even be rented for roller skating or indoor tennis at a per capita charge on Monday and Friday evenings.

For Beauty Work
of REAL Quality—SPEED—SERVICE — SANITATION — COURTESY — and Truly Superb, Beautiful and Lasting
Permanent Waves
CHOOSE THE
ROOSEVELT
Beauty Shoppe!
FALL SPECIALS
Easy Set GLORIA $1.75 Beautiful and Lasting
Self-Setting ROOSEVELT $2.50 With Ringlet Ends
Genuine EUGENE $3.25 World's Famous
Realistic CROQUIGNOLE $4.00 Wound from the ENDS UP
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Shampoo, Hair Cut, Finger Wave or Eyebrow Arch.... 25c
601 PENN AVENUE—2nd FLOOR
ATLANTIC 5197
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.

2 FOR ONE Specials
THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED
Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl
PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . .
$2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. With ringlet ends.
BRING A FRIEND
and get an extra permanent of equal value for only 50c
The Beautiful New
Regular $12 ARLETTE CROQUIGNOLE
A Real Push Up Wave — Wound From Ends Up $5 TWO for $7
Genuine EUGENE, $2.50
All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
With or Without Appointment
Open Tues., Thurs. and Friday Evenings by Appointment

For a Memorable NEW YORK VISIT
As in all places ...New York can become for one the thing one chooses. So if it is a sophisticated New York you choose, The RITZ TOWER is the place to stop...for its location in the midst of smart activities...for its luxurious comfort...for its famous cuisine... for its peerless service that brings continental ways of living to New York.
The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • at 57th Street • NEW YORK
J. E. FRAWLEY . . . General Manager

Vincent Astors to Spend Much Time at Ferncliffe

Separation Rumor Held Idle Gossip

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Vincent Astor and his quiet, unostentatious wife will, I hear, pass much of their time this autumn at the famous old Astor estate, "Ferncliffe," at Rhinebeck-On-The-Hudson.

When Mr. and Mrs. Astor established a week-end residence out at Port Washington, the conservative "first families" of the Highlands were sad and disconsolate.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Astor, who are at their town house in East Eightieth street, are puzzled over reports that they are planning a divorce.

On the highest authority it can be stated the rumors carry no truth.

Enters Trade

A short time back Donna Fernada Nortarbarboli die Duchi di Villa Rosa arrived on these shores.

The lovely Fernanda has taken a position in a well-known West Fifty-seventh street atelier.

Donna Fernanda is the former wife of the opulent and prominent Robert Wilson Goelet, of this city, Goshen and Newport.

The arrival of the Donna Fernanda and her venture into the New York world of trade must not be taken to mean that she and Don Vladimir Nortarbarboli have decided their union was a mistake.

Far from it. They are very happy and, as soon as he can arrange his affairs in the Old World, the former Mrs. Goelet's highly born spouse will join her here in Gotham.

Some time back, when Sir Victor Sassoon turned up in Gotham, a great editorial fuss was made over the British baronet, who was hailed as "one of the great matrimonial catches of England and the intimate friend of the Prince of Wales."

Certain enterprising journalists confused Sir Victor with his cousin, Sir Philip Sassoon.

This latter member of the oriental house of Sassoon is now in Manhattan.

Sir Philip administers a tremendous fortune, the foundation of which was laid more than a hundred years ago by David Sassoon, one of the leading merchants of Bagdad and Bombay.

Even the royal family of the United Kingdom cannot eclipse the splendor of the mode of life of Sir Philip.

See 'Vanities'

Anyone doubting the season in town has actually opened should have cast a discerning optic over the group of fashionables who formed the audience at the opening of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" the other night—the greatest and most beautiful of all Mr. Carroll's theatrical efforts.

Everyone from Clara Bell Walsh, whom I discovered beneath a pile of feathers and mauve orchids, to Mrs. Irving Berlin, the former Ellin Mackay, whose autumn coiffure boasts of a number of small curls at the back of the head—and is most intriguing—was in attendance.

Mothers Invited To Club Meeting

Mothers of the community have been invited to attend the initial meeting of the child study department, Dormont Mothers' Club, on Tuesday evening and to hear a debate on "Resolved, That the modern methods of discipline are superior to those of yesterday."

Mrs. J. O. Johnston and Mrs. D. E. Weatherwax will take the affirmative and Mrs. M. B. Eckles and Mrs. H. J. Trimble, the negative.

There will be music by Miss Jean Abele and Miss Helen Snyder, accompanied by Miss Olive Griffith. Mrs. J. J. Hoerath, of Seaforth avenue, is to be hostess.

Miss Jane Herrick To Wed J. B. Ingham

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Herrick, of Hillcrest place, Mt. Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Herrick, to John B. Ingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ingham, of Colescott street, Westwood.

The betrothal was formally announced at a party given in the Herrick home last evening.

Ione E. Klopfer Weds T. W. Weniger

Miss Ione Elizabeth Klopfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Klopfer, of Frankstown road, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Theodor W. Weniger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Weniger, of North St. Clair street, East End, on September 1, in Wellsburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Weniger are at home in North St. Clair street.

Miss Jean Panich Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Rena Panich, of North Negley avenue, of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Jean Panich, to Nathan M. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck, of Detroit, formerly of East Pittsburgh.

AUTUMN BRIDE

MRS. TODD BRUMBAUGH SPERLING, who was Miss Myrtle Angelina Ockenga before her marriage September 22. Mr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh will make their home in Milwaukee. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Many Added To Sponsors Of Concert

With the return of opera stars and symphony conductors from abroad this week, and the early approach of the concert season, interest increases in anticipation of hearing and seeing Maria Jeritza, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Sergei Koussevitzky, and such other celebrities as Lucrezia Bori, Jascha Heifetz and Escudero, all listed for the early season in Pittsburgh.

Among the recent patronesses added to an already long list are Mrs. George Wittmer, Mrs. Paul B. Mossman, Mrs. James G. Pontefract, Mrs. Robert B. Clark, Mrs. John Z. Collier, Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, Mrs. Henry Wittmer, Mrs. J. C. C. Holding, Mrs. Robert J. Frank, Mrs. Isaac Frank and Mrs. Inslee A. Bennett.

Others are Caroll Fitzhugh, E. W. Thomson, Judge and Mrs. W. H. McNaugher, Mrs. John B. Heron, Jr., Mrs. T. Raymond Evans, Mrs. J. O. Horning, Mrs. Charles D. Doll, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Merkens, Mrs. Charles H. Johnston, Miss Margaret G. Sander, Mrs. Herbert G. Johns, Mrs. J. C. Nevin, Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr., Mrs. T. F. Soles and Mrs. Charles T. Marsh.

Mrs. F. A. Merrick is on the list, and so are Mrs. Josiah Cohen, Miss Mary H. Morgan, Mrs. C. V. McKaig, Mrs. A. W. Demmler, Mrs. Mae Keller, Mrs. P. W. Jenkins and Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick.

Virginia Lodge Marries W. Brydon

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lodge, of Sarah street, South Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lodge, to Walter Brydon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brydon, also of Sarah street, which was solemnized Friday night in the home of the Rev. Howard Smith, of the Walton Methodist Episcopal Church.

After a brief motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brydon will be at home in Lehigh avenue, West View, early in October.

Miss White Has Home Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White, of Braddock road, Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys May White, to H. Glenn M. Luther, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Luther, of Walnut avenue, Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized on Monday. The ceremony took place in the White home, before a picturesque embankment of ferns and fall flowers, with the Rev. Robert Steen, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin having a train, and carried an arm bouquet of white rosebuds showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Frances Hanna, the maid of honor, wore a gown of shell pink satin and carried pink rosebuds. Herbert Roessler was the best man. Miss Eleanor Rodgers played the wedding music and Thomas Bell sang.

There were 40 guests at the wedding and dinner, and the bride's table was decorated in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Luther left on a southern trip and upon their return will be at home in Braddock road, Wilkinsburg.

Harriet E. Seifert Weds Paul F. Starr

Announcement has been made of the marriage on September 8, in Pittsburgh, of Miss Harriet E. Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robert Seifert, of New Bethlehem, Pa., to Paul Filson Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Starr, of Kittanning.

Americans Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 1.—(Universal.)—Among American visitors registered this week with the Hearst Newspapers Information Bureau, 15 Rue de la Paix, are August Mesrik, E. B. DuBois, Victor Barcas and Louis Levine, of New York, and Virginia Roberts, of Chicago.

Rochester Girl Weds Warren Man

Before a background of palms, fall flowers and candelabra in the First Presbyterian Church, Rochester, the marriage of Miss Sara Louise Brown, daughter of William B. Brown, Rochester, to Lawrence L. Clark, of Warren, Pa., took place yesterday afternoon, with the Rev. Dr. William A. Atkinson, former pastor, reading the Presbyterian ring service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin and bodice of lace, with heart-shaped neckline. Her veil of tulle was finished with a cap caught with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies. Miss Blanche Edwards, of Rochester, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Mary Belle Mellor, of Rochester, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Margaret Paul, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Edwards wore a gown of transparent velvet with turban to match and carried roses. Miss Mellor wore a gown of blue transparent velvet and Miss Paul wore a gown of beetroot velvet. Both wore turbans to match and carried talisman roses. Miss Elizabeth Rogers, of Delaware, O., a classmate of the bride at Ohio Wesleyan University and a sorority sister, played the wedding march.

L. Kenenth Gibson, of Warren, Pa., was best man. The ushers included Dr. A. Wilson Brown, of Rochester and Sewickley, a brother of the bride, and Dr. G. Randolph Wilson, of Pittsburgh, a cousin of the bride.

A reception for the immediate families and bridal party followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mellor, of Rochester, uncle and aunt of the bride. Mr. Clark and his bride left on a southern motor trip and on November 1 will be at home, in Maple street, North Warren, Pa. Mr. Clark is manager of the Warren Airport. Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

Two More Betrothals Announced

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

She was educated in the Hollywood School for Girls, Hollywood, Cal. And later went on to the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, studied at the School of Mile. Lacarrere in Paris, and then spent a year at the French School in New York. Quite a list, isn't it?

Her fiance went to Mercersburg Academy and Dartmouth College. Their wedding will take place in Washington early in February.

Mr. Lewis' brother, Robert Lewis, of Indiana, Pa., is also engaged. His betrothal to Katherine Blair was made known recently. Katherine, the daughter of the David Blairs, of Indiana, Pa., was educated at the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, too. Her fiance is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military College.

Swissvale Girl Weds In Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hummel, of Swissvale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isabel Hummel, to George C. Ehemann, of Memphis, Tenn., which was solemnized on the afternoon of September 19 in the Hummel home, with the Rev. W. O. Yates, the bride's minister, officiating.

Mrs. Ruth Gardner was her sister's matron of honor, and Lewis Brown, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Ehemann is assistant director of the Allegheny County Girl Scouts. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ehemann are graduates of Carnegie Tech, and the bridegroom is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

MISS DOROTHY GORSUCH, of Braddock, betrothed to Stanley Wrobleski, of Akron, O. This is a Trinity Court picture.

ENGAGED

MISS MILDRED ANN KUMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kumer, whose engagement to D. Duane Neff, of New York, has been announced. This is a Parry picture.

Miss Irwin Engaged to R. M. Reeser

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Eily Taylor Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Irwin, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, to Richard Miller Reeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Reeser, of New Kensington, at a bridge luncheon yesterday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, given by Mrs. Irwin. There were about 50 guests.

Ramaley Nuptials In Home

The marriage of Miss Delma Ramaley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Ramaley, of Graham boulevard, Wilkinsburg, to Ruel Charles Jones, son of Mrs. Nathaniel J. Jones, of Montoursville, Pa., was solemnized at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at a beautifully appointed ceremony in the Ramaley home. Only the immediate families and a few friends were in attendance.

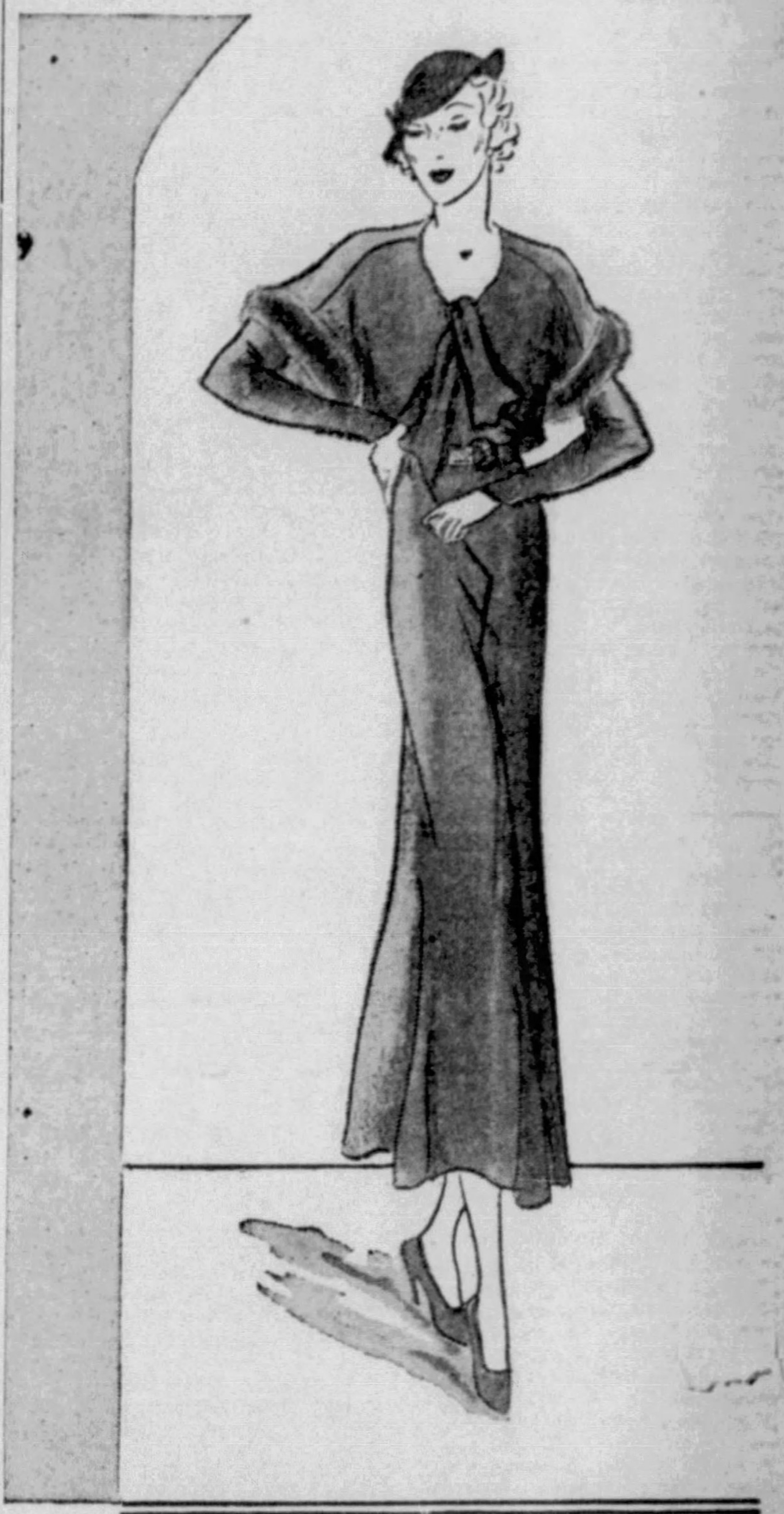
The Rev. Dr. F. Dean Miller, of Bradford, Pa., officiated, before an altar of cibotium ferns on either side of which were placed candelabra holding cathedral tapers. He was assisted by the Rev. Albert C. Busch, of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Mrs. J. C. Spenser played the wedding music.

Ruth Hadley Engaged to R. W. Buck

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Hadley, of Sheraden, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Hadley, and Ross W. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buck, of Edgeworth. The announcement was made at a bridge and buffet supper recently.

Miss Hadley is a graduate of the kindergarten department of the Frick Training School and has been assistant in the Sewickley Kindergarten for five years. She is also president of the Woman's Club of Sheraden, junior section.

Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten



Patou Pinks
Medieval Brown

29.75

It's a reproduction of a Patou model; it's rough crepe; it's brown with coral pink clip and buckle; it has a jacket banded with Jap Mink; it has full sleeves narrowed at the wrist and made snug with tiny buttons. Sizes 12-20; other colors, too—black, green and wine.

Meyer Jonasson's
LIBERTY at OLIVER

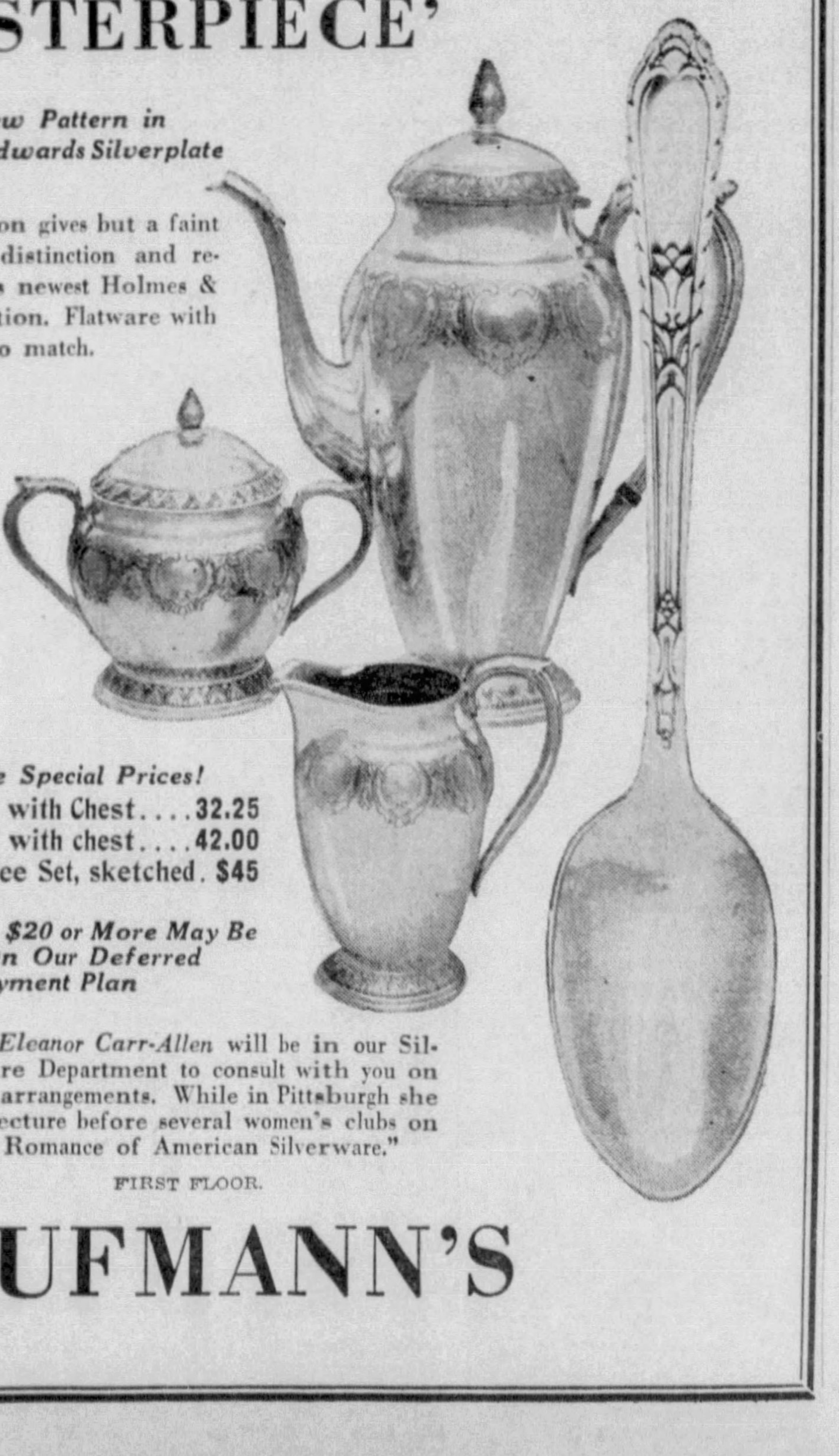
From Our Complete Stock of 27 Patterns

We Present

'MASTERPIECE'

The New Pattern in Holmes & Edwards Silverplate

The illustration gives but a faint idea of the distinction and restraint of this newest Holmes & Edwards creation. Flatware with hollow-ware to match.



Note the Special Prices!
32-Piece Set, with Chest....32.25
42-Piece Set, with chest....42.00
3-Piece Coffee Set, sketched. $45

Purchases of $20 or More May Be Made On Our Deferred Payment Plan

Mrs. Eleanor Carr-Allen will be in our Silverware Department to consult with you on table arrangements. While in Pittsburgh she will lecture before several women's clubs on "The Romance of American Silverware."

FIRST FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S

Comfort
... in New York

A CARDINAL virtue of the dignified and homelike DEVON is its comfort. You will feel at home because you are made to feel at home. The background is that of a luxurious private town house, yours to enjoy for as long as you please . . . and the tariff is really moderate.

Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY
General Manager, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

Many Bridge Players Held to Surrender Too Soon

Few Hands So Hopeless As Not to Offer Some Sort of Defensive Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

When the declaring side, unopposed, has reached a game contract, there is a strong tendency among many players holding the defending cards to hopelessly surrender, take what tricks are obviously in sight, and if those are sufficient to defeat the contract, well and good; if not, it is just a case of the other side "holding the deck."

There is rarely a hand so hopeless that it does not offer some opportunity of defense, and often contracts are made at the Bridge table because the defending players have failed to measure up to their opportunities and to consider fully the chances they have of taking or establishing tricks.

In a Duplicate game played recently in Mobile, Ala., the hands below were dealt:

South—Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

North:
♠ A Q 10
♥ Q 5 3
♦ A 6 5 2
♣ 10 7 6

West:
♠ 8 5 3
♥ 8 6
♦ Q 10 7 3
♣ A 5 4 3

East:
♠ J 6
♥ A J 10 9 2
♦ K 9 8
♣ 9 8 2

South:
♠ K 9 7 4 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ J 4
♣ K Q J

The final contract at all tables was four spades, played by South. Whether this contract was made or was defeated depended entirely upon the play of East to the Opening lead, which in all cases was the heart 8.

East, when the Dummy was exposed, could see 2 obvious defensive tricks — the diamond King and the Heart Ace. There was a possibility of a trick in clubs in view of the weak holding in Dummy and East's own weakness in that suit.

The Proper Play

Players in haste to cash their tricks failed to defeat the contract. They clattered up with the heart Ace, and then the safety of the Declarer's contract was assured. He need only have lost one diamond, one heart and one club, due to the careless defensive play by East.

When the heart 8 was opened, East should have studied carefully the defensive possibilities of the hand. Obviously the lead of the 8 denied the King in partner's hand, as this could not be a fourth best lead, so the heart King must be in the South hand.

If the heart 8 was not a fourth best lead, it was probably the top of the suit, and the suit was probably a short one. If West held not more than two cards in hearts, then East, by permitting South to cash the King, was sure of 2 heart tricks sooner or later.

Even though the opening lead should have been from the suit of four cards, it would have been a most irregular Opening.

Under the circumstances, East had nothing to lose by permitting the singleton King, if such it be, to win the South hand. The worst that could be would be trading one trick for another, as winning the first heart round with the Ace, if South held the singleton, would then permit South to secure a discard of a loser upon the heart Queen.

East's proper play was the 9 of hearts on the first lead, provided, of course, the Declarer played a low card from the Dummy. This, it is true, would permit South to immediately cash the heart King, but most any player would be willing to trade one trick for two, and this is the exchange which East made by correctly timing his trick-taking and permitting his opponent's King to make, rather than by cashing a trick at once and thereby establishing the game-going trick for the Declarer.

'One Over Game'

"The origins of the Approach-Forcing System," says Theodore A. Lightner, "actually go back to Auction—to the development and introduction of the Approach System of bidding by Mr. Culbertson.

"These tested practical methods, already extremely valuable in Auction, were so peculiarly suited to Contract that they were very soon adopted by practically all leading players as the only effective means of arriving at a final declaration best suited to the combined holdings.

"When I took up Contract, the new game had already made considerable headway. The principle of the Forcing Takeout was well established (i. e., that a Jump bid in a new suit calls for a response from partner).

"At that time, however, the Opening bid of two in a suit was used to show a hand substantially stronger than a bid of one, about 3½ to 4½ honor-tricks.

"To this 'optional two-bid' Mr. Culbertson and his associates were unalterably opposed. I [illegible] agreed, and we played for some time without any two-bid, rather than make use of an obviously losing bid.

"It occurred to us, however, that although the then existing requirements for a two-bid were unsatisfactory, the bid should work well if it announced a hand so extraordinarily strong that game seemed assured with little or no assistance from partner, provided only that the declaration best suited to the combined hands could be arrived at through a series of Approach or suit bids made Forcing, thus allowing for a scientific development of hands.

"The solution was found when Mr. Culbertson made any Opening suit two-bid unconditionally Forcing and worked out a satisfactory system of requirements and responses. He incorporated Von Zedtwitz's suggestion to include the 'bust' two no-tump response, as well as certain of my suggestions dealing with heightened requirements for Forcing two-bids.

"The Approach-Forcing principles are now employed by almost all leading Contract players. None, however, is entirely in agreement with all of the others on details. Nearly every fine player has ideas which differ slightly from those of everyone else. Consequently, it will be found that some suggestions in my book vary slightly from Mr. Culbertson's 'Contract Bridge Blue Book.'

"They are variations in minor detail, however, and not in fundamental theory. For instance, in the use of 'One over One' bids, which were always a logical corollary of the Approach principle in both Auction and Contract, Mr. Culbertson's and my own differences are so slight from the standpoint of the System that not even a page is devoted to them in this book.

"To use this catchy name 'One over One' to characterize the entire System, as is being done by certain writers, is simply an attempt to convey a false impression that there are two distinct systems, one called the Culbertson (Approach-Forcing) and the other the so-called 'One over One' System.

"Inasmuch as it happened to be I who originated the name and the Forcing variation 'One over One,' the absurdity of such claims is all the more apparent."

Today's Question

South bid one heart, West bid one spade; what should North bid, holding:

♠86 ♥76 ♦Q10987654 ♣10

Answer: Pass. A bid of two diamonds would be very misleading to partner as it would indicate a holding of about 1½ honor-tricks, whereas this hand contains less than ½ honor-trick.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

MRS. HARRY ANDREW OLSON was Miss Catherine Corinne Goldsworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Goldsworthy, before her marriage September 24. This is a Parry picture.

WEDS IN CHURCH

MRS. EDWARD DONAHUE, JR., was Miss Kathryn Philpott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Philpott, before her marriage September 20 in St. Mary's of the Mount Church, Mt. Washington. This is a Trinity Court picture.

University Women to Hear Dean

At its initial meeting of the season in the Woman's City Club on Saturday, the American Association of University Women will hear Miss Jennie Munro, dean of women and administrator of the Pittsburgh Academy. Her subject will be "The World Conference of the International Federation of University Women." Miss Munro is a member of the local branch and was its delegate to the sixth annual conference of the International Federation of University Women, in Edinburgh, Scotland, this summer.

A happy combination of circumstances took Miss Munro to Scotland, as she and her parents, who accompanied her, visited the former home of her father, George Munro, in Aberdeen, Scotland. Miss Munro also visited Crosby Hall, the British federation headquarters in London, and Reid Hall, the international association headquarters in Paris.

Before the program, the international relations round table will be held. Miss Louisa Knox will talk on "Current Events in the International Field," and Miss Ruth Pugh, a summer student in Geneva, Switzerland, will tell of her experiences.

President Honored By Travellers' Club

More than 100 members and guests attended the president's reception which the Travellers' Club gave for the new executive, Mrs. R. W. Berberich, on Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. There was an enjoyable program consisting of piano solos by Mrs. W. J. Barrie, contralto solos by Mrs. W. L. Stone, with her daughter, Betty, accompanying, and readings by Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty. The two oldest members of the club, Mrs. J. C. Dick and Mrs. W. J. Jermy, both of whom are in their eighties, were given special recognition.

Reception to Honor Mrs. J. C. Schreiner

Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, elected to serve another term as president of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, will be honor guest at the club's reception Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. On the program for the afternoon will be Mrs. Edward O. Taber, who will give songs in costume, and Miss Doris Wickersham, violin, assisted at the piano by Mrs. George Herwig. The executive board members will serve as hostesses and at the tea table will be Mrs. T. M. Stahlman and Mrs. Ada McWhinney.

'Y' Worker To Speak At Congress

Miss Carolyn Marsh, formerly with the Y. W. C. A. in New York and now resident hostess of the East Liberty Y. W. C. A., will be guest speaker at the October meeting of the Congress of Clubs home department, scheduled for Friday in Congress Hall. Miss Marsh has just returned from a year in Japan and, in Oriental costume, she will discuss "With the Blue Triangle in the Orient." A play, "Right Out of the Sky," written by the congress' own Mrs. May T. Neff, will be presented.

Elsie Breese Mitchell, director of the Congress Choral, will return from Atlantic City to conduct the first rehearsal of the choral at 10:30 on Wednesday in Congress House. There will be an audition at 10 o'clock. It is not necessary to be a Congress member to join the group, as arrangements can be made for anyone interested in music to attend. George Miller will continue as the accompanist.

Mrs. William L. Stone, soprano, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Stone, will present a musical program during the Congress radio period, Tuesday at 3:45 over station KDKA.

Although there has been satisfactory registration in the dancing classes, further registrations will be taken Tuesday when the classes open as there is still room for a few entries in some of them.

WOMEN find many uses for Want-Ads. For finding an apartment or a lost dog, hiring a maid or picking up an odd piece of furniture . . . you can't beat Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads.

Medical Meet Opens Tomorrow

Many events of interest have been arranged for the eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Pennsylvania Medical Society opening tomorrow and continuing until Thursday. One of the most original features will be a pageant showing the history of medicine, which Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, Jr., has arranged and for which she has written appropriate music. This will be given at the round table conference tomorrow afternoon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association following the luncheon which Mrs. Clarence R. Phillips, state president, is giving for Mrs. Walter Jackson Freeman, president of the National Auxiliary.

The state executive board dinner and meeting will take place tomorrow evening at the William Penn Hotel, convention headquarters. After short opening exercises Tuesday morning the auxiliary members will adjourn to the open meeting of the Medical Society. At the auxiliary luncheon that day several doctors will speak and several more will be honor guests. The president's address and reports are highlights of the afternoon.

Past presidents are to be honor guests at the dinner Tuesday evening, after which there is to be a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Mitchell.

Business that will include reports, a symposium on the meaning of the auxiliary to the individual member, and election and installation of officers, will precede a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, the luncheon to take place at the Pittsburgh Field Club. The president's ball and reception are slated for the evening.

At the closing session Thursday morning Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, who is in charge of the medical and welfare work of the Department of Justice, will speak.

Mrs. David Denman To Speak Before Club in Avalon

Associate members have been invited to attend tomorrow's meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club when Mrs. David Denman, member of the State Legislature, will speak. Hostesses are Mrs. C. C. Phillips, chairman; Mrs. Nellie Swaney, Mrs. Emma P. Smith, Mrs. W. N. McCellan, Mrs. E. G. Ashcraft, Mrs. H. M. Louthan, Mrs. Harriet Rahn, Mrs. D. B. Scoot, Mrs. J. V. Schrock, Mrs. Elmer Warriner and Mrs. John Cunningham.

Work to Be Started By Poetry Society

Inaugurating the winter meetings, which will be held the first Wednesday of next month at the Congress of Clubs, the Poetry Society will meet for luncheon Wednesday of next week. The officers, Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, Mrs. William Noble Zortman, Mrs. Galen C. Hartman, Mrs. May T. Neff and Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, will be honor guests at the opening affair. Mrs. Phillips is providing prizes for the customary contest.

Sheraden Club Hears Attorney

Miss Emily H. Wilson, Pittsburgh attorney, was the speaker at the opening meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Sheraden in the home of Miss Florence Vogel, Monday evening. Miss Wilson chose as her subject "Parliamentary Law."

The new president, Miss Ruth Hadley, presided at the meeting, for which Miss Virginia Slease was leader. Several new members were taken into the club, and plans were made for organizing a choral. Vocal selections were offered by Miss Alouise Marr, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Garris.

A bridge party has been planned for Saturday in Kaufmann's.

Mrs. Felix Guest Of Jefferson Club

Mrs. Anne E. Felix, candidate for Congress from the Thirty-second district, will be honor guest at the reception which the Jefferson Club will give Tuesday evening in the William Penn Hotel.

Evans City Club Gives Library Aid

Like several other junior organizations, the Junior Woman's Club of Evans City interests itself in library work. At its recent annual meeting it was shown that 1,000 volumes are now on the library shelves and that the present registration is 702 as against 260 at the time of the opening.

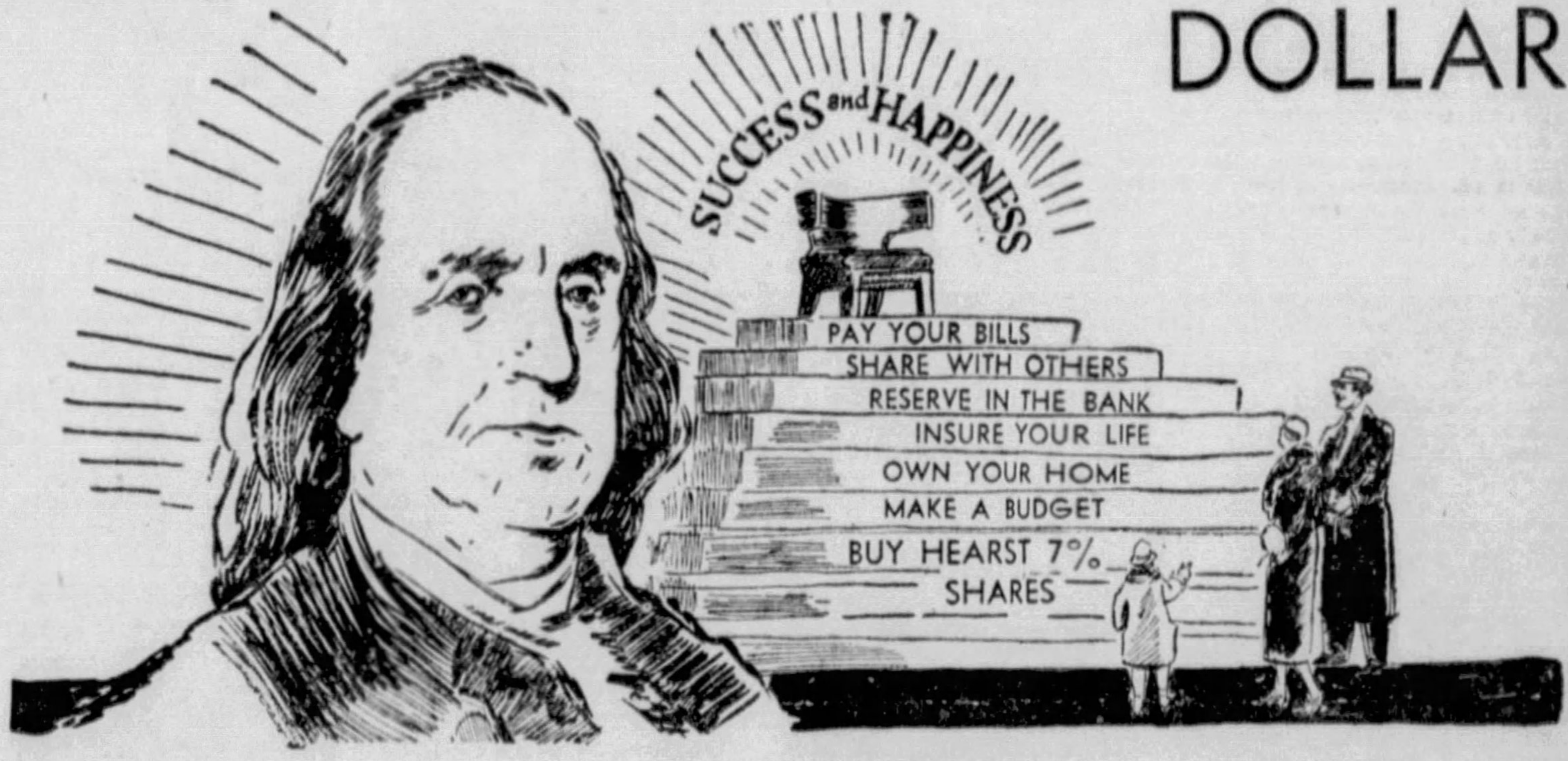
The club is to have a book night at the library on October 17 with Dr. Thomas Blaisdell, of State Teachers' College, Slippery Rock, as speaker. Mrs. E. R. Davis, Allegheny County chairman of juniors, willvisit the organization next month.

Further plans fo: the year include a musicale, a Braille night, a guest night featuring a style show, a birthday party and a mother and daughter banquet.

SPECIAL! $3.50
This Week Only!
PUSH-UP
REALISTIC
CROQUIGNOLE
Complete with shampoo and Haircut Reg. $15
This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving!
SUPER CURLINE $5
Genuine live steam wave. Croquignole method given with steam instead of electricity.
OUR WAVES ARE CLOSER TO THE SCALP THAN MOST CROQUIGNOLES
Soft Water Shampoo and Finger Wave Every Day Except Friday and Saturday 50c
Open Evenings
CASTELLE'S
Expert Operators
Opposite Warner Theatre
347 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 6681 304 CAMEO BLDG.

FIFTH Avenue WAVE $5.00
Spiral or Croquignole.
Regular $7.50 Value!
COLLE'S RINGLETTE
Regularly $10. Given without a machine. $7.50
NATURELLE
Regular $7.50 value! Complete. $6.50
Colle's 339 Fifth Ave.
610 ARONSON BUILDING
Phone ATI 0554-8057

Today's PENNY Is Tomorrow's DOLLAR



Thrift, down through the centuries, has been a basic factor in attaining the goal of Success and Happiness. We dream of the happiness to be derived from achieving these ambitions, but they are only realized through industry, perseverance and frugality. Thrift is mankind's heritage.

"Today is Yesterday's pupil," once said Benjamin Franklin. Yet, how few of us profit today by yesterday's experience. Ninety-three out of every hundred men are dependent at the age of sixty-five. Will you be numbered among the seven that are independent at sixty-five? Are you preparing to grasp the opportunities presented by the fleeting years?

Systematic saving and sound investment are the keys opening the Garden of Financial Independence. The Hearst 7% Thrift Plan has enabled thousands of thrifty investors of modest means to start building a financial competency. More than 36,000 investors have found Hearst $25 Class "A" 7% shares a sound and attractive investment. You, too, can enjoy this opportunity.

William Randolph Hearst, in keeping with the times, has initiated a new and liberal policy for the purchase of these shares. Investors may now acquire an interest in this colossal publishing enterprise by paying only $1.00 per share a month. After the first payment of $1.00 per share, the balance is payable in 24 monthly installments at the rate of $1.00 per share. ALL PAYMENTS EARN 7% INTEREST FROM THE DAY RECEIVED.

If you so desire, you have the option to increase the amount of installments or pay up the balance at any time. You are just as welcome in purchasing a small number of shares as a larger amount. We will be glad to send you detailed information about the convenient Hearst 7% Thrift Installment Plan.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Its Properties Are Old-Established National Institutions
7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" SHARES
Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price $25 a Share
Either for Cash or on the Hearst 7% Thrift Plan
$1.00 PER SHARE MONTHLY
All Payments Earn 7% Interest from the Day Received
Mail Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.
.... Name
.... Address
.... City 4-45
7%

THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

Voltaire Revealed By Andre Maurois' Brilliant Sketch

Mr. Seibel

There are many lives of the great Voltaire—a monumental one by the Dane George Brandes, a classic one written by the American James Parton 50 years ago, brilliant sketches by David Friedrich Strauss, John Morley and S. G. Tallentyre. Now Andre Maurois, famous by his "Ariel" life of Shelley, adds another volume to the many scores. "Voltaire" (published by Appleton) is a short book—it can be read in two or three hours—but it presents a thrilling picture of the man who was perhaps the mightiest soldier of all in the everlasting battle against ignorance and cruelty, who proved by his wit that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

Maurois tells that Voltaire as a child was "curious about everything." Never had the Jesuits, his tutors, "found so precociously universal a mind." This is what puts him above Newton, so great in one field, so limited in others. He himself writes about Newton:

"I could wish that Newton had written operettas. I should esteem him all the higher. One must give one's soul every possible form; it is a flame that God has entrusted to us, and . . . we should let all imaginable modes of being enter into us, open all the doorways of our minds to all the sciences and all the sentiments. Provided that they do not enter pellmell, there is room for all."

His Eternal Motto

Voltaire, so many-sided, had one purpose: "Ecrasez l'Infame." He was determined to crush every infamy on earth. But he had no intention of becoming a martyr if he could help it. Near the borders of France and Switzerland, at Ferney, he had four "burrows" where he could escape the bigots of Paris or the bigots of Geneva, whichever might decide to attack him. Wisely they let him alone. The king of France was asked by the dying Maria Lecszinska to punish the impious Voltaire.

"What can I do, madame? If he were in Paris I should exile him to Ferney."

They had thrown him into the Bastille, an aristocrat had him caned, they had exiled him to England and to Belgium, he had sought refuge in Prussia with the sage of Sanssouci—and every time he came back more dangerous than before.

That is the greatness of Voltaire—he was dangerous, dangerous and deadly, to ancient error and enthroned wrong. He did more than any other man for the diffusion of tolerance. He did more than any other for the abolition of torture. Hear what Maurois says:

"Had he a great heart? He loathed suffering, for others as for himself, and he helped mankind in the task of avoiding dreadful and useless suffering. A friend once found him reading certain historical topics with tears in his eyes. 'Ah,' said Voltaire, 'how wretched men have been, and how much to be pitied! And they were wretched only because they were cowards and fools.' He was rarely a fool, and never a coward when torture and intolerance had to be fought. 'Yes, I say things over and over again,' he exclaimed. 'That's the privilege of my age, and I'll say them over and over and over again until my fellow-countrymen are cured of their folly!'"

All Europe Listened

When Voltaire said things, all Europe listened. When his friends in Paris, during his lifetime, wished to raise a statue to him, the Kings of Prussia, Denmark and Poland subscribed with the Emperor of Russia. Voltaire was tickled, and exclaimed:

"Four kings in my hand! I must win the game."

But he never let flattery and adulation deceive him. When at the age of 83 he came back to Paris to see his last tragedy performed, when young men disguised themselves as footmen to serve him, when Benjamin Franklin brought his grandson to be blessed, when all Paris turned out as one mob to see him, some one exclaimed:

"What crowds to greet you!"

"Alas!" he replied, "there would be just as many to see me on the scaffold!"

But he was clever enough to keep off the scaffold, and noble enough to spend years in trying to save others. To quote from one of Voltaire's letters—not in Maurois' book, but in Morley's:

"The worst of the worthy sort of people is that they are such cowards. A man groans over wrong, he shuts his lips, he takes his supper, he forgets."

Voltaire never forgot.

Work for Justice

He worked four years to clear the memory of Calas; 10 years to reverse the sentence of Etallondes; the cases of Sirven and de la Barre turned the old man of 70 into a lion whose bristling mane struck terror into the hearts of the tyrants of Europe.

When he died, Frederick the Great, who had quarreled with him, paid him this tribute:

"I say a prayer to him every morning. Divine Voltaire, I say, pray for us!"

It is this quality in Voltaire—to fight for truth and justice and mercy when he had nothing to gain by it—that marks him as one of the greatest of all men. But he was even great by our American standards. He accumulated a large fortune by shrewd investments. At Ferney he became a real captain of industry; he established a silk stocking factory and a watch factory. He was a great promoter, a great advertiser. Says Maurois:

"When his friend the Empress of Russia was waging war against the Turks, he counted on securing through her the right of supplying watches for the Greek Church, but at the same time he was in touch with the Sultan, to furnish watches to the Turks."

Great in Many Ways

He was a great wit, a greater wit than our own Shaw, the greatest since Voltaire and Heine.

He was the father of modern history—the favorite historian of Washington—the first to attempt original research and to write of the people instead of kings and campaigns.

He blazed the way for modern fiction—he taught Conan Doyle how to write detective tales and H. G. Wells how to write interplanetary romance.

He was the first great Frenchman to master English, and wrote one act of his "Brutus" in the language of Shakespeare.

He could write about Newton's law of gravitation and optics without being absurd.

In one way he was a greater scientist than Aristotle. Aristotle said women had more teeth than men. Everybody believed Aristotle. Voltaire counted the teeth.

He was, along with Spinoza, the founder of the Higher Criticism of the Bible.

He was an epic poet of high rank, and as dramatist an innovator who began the revolution completed by Victor Hugo.

He was the world's greatest letter-writer, sending out about 14,000 letters grave and gay, witty and wise, which kings and empresses were proud and happy to receive.

He was the world's greatest journalist, alive to everything that was going on, sending out editorial pamphlets that were burnt by the public executioner until the fires started the French Revolution.

Foe of War

He was the world's greatest apostle of liberty, of free speech, of free press, of universal toleration.

He was the greatest foe of superstition and cruelty the world has seen—the first to show the criminal folly of war. This is one side of him Andre Maurois does not see—saying he was "not ill-disposed toward war." Maurois should read one of his letters to the king of Prussia in the 74th volume of the complete works; should read the article on "War" in the "Philosophical Dictionary," and the crushing reply to Montesquieu's ideas about "preparedness." Voltaire was a great friend of peace.

In one way he was a greater jurist than Pufendorf. Pufendorf argued that slavery was founded on contract. Voltaire said, "Show me the contract."

The Family Circle

Voltaire—who did more to free the human race than any other of the sons of men—will become more real to many readers through this brilliant sketch by Maurois.

Maurois has also written a new novel, "The Family Circle" (published by Appleton), which is a living picture of modern French middle-class society. He takes his heroine, Denise, when she is a little girl—when she first becomes aware that her mother is untrue to her father—and brings her through adolescence and marriage, across the whirlpool of passion and disillusion, back to her mother, long since married to her old lover.

A typically French story, hard and brilliant in style, it is really a social document. There are chapters that discuss the philosophy of revolution, the psychology of sex, the madness of European politics—all by the way, as Denise works out her destiny, parallel with her mother's. There are even algebraical equations and German songs in these pages. But the characters are human—there is no maudlin or erotic element—there's an abundant lack of humor, but a sad sincerity. It's a clean-cut slice of real life, served with a fine literary sauce.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Three Sheet," by Tiffany Thayer.

"The Store," by T. S. Stribling.

"The Gods Arrive," by Edith Wharton.

"The Fountain," by Charles Morgan.

"Obscure Destinies," by Willa Cather.

"Head Tide," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"More Merry-Go-Round," Anonymous.

ABOUT FOOD AND HEALTH

Daniel S. Sager in "The Fine Art of Living" (published by Dorrance) shows that most diseases are preventable, yet the "sickness" bill of the United States runs into hundreds of millions yearly. The Doctor compares the body to a furnace—"if the draught of air is free, if the fuel is dry, and its quality and quantity properly adapted, the resulting combustion is almost ashless, and the fire is perfection itself."

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

Shows by Local Artists Proposed In Communities

Miss Redd

During a visit to the new municipal building in Edgewood last week, the local authorities stressed the fact that the citizens in Edgewood had a direct interest in the communal life. This situation suggested the speculation that in such communities as Edgewood, art exhibitions might be offered to the citizens along with other advantages. Certainly, residence suburbs such as Edgewood, Oakmont, Sewickley, the communities in the North and South Hills, and probably others, have some wall space available in a central, dignified building where art exhibitions could be held.

The pictures, sculptures, and other objects by local artists would be readily available. Exhibitions might be secured from any of the dozen or so groups working together at definite times, in various studios scattered about the town. Since the organization of the Cordova Club for this purpose about a decade ago, many other similar groups have appeared.

Circulating Shows

Exhibitions of this nature might even become circulating shows where the citizen could rent a picture for a definite period. Acquaintance through temporary possession might result in the desire to acquire the picture or sculpture.

The same principle could be adapted to these art exhibitions that has worked successfully in the annual contests of the many local little theater groups. Disinterested judges visit the plays given by various groups in their neighborhood playhouses. Meritorious work is honored. Such a system, where the entire group of artists as well as individuals participate in the honors, might prove encouraging. A special exhibition of the honored individuals and groups could be given at an appropriate and central gallery downtown.

Could Augment Shows

In addition to group shows, other special exhibits could be given. Almost every section of the district has resident artists who probably would be glad of an opportunity to present a one-man show for the neighborhood.

The exhibitions of local artists' work such as the winter annual of the Associated Artists selected by jury to be shown at the Carnegie Institute, the informal autumn show at Kaufmann's where all members of the Associated Artists may send what they please, and the special exhibitions at the galleries of the Junior League, Elliott's, Gillespie's, and Wunderly's, might well be augmented by community exhibitions without boring the public.

For the artist's own protection, exhibitions should be presented to the public in well arranged fashion.

Art has been over-formalized in Pittsburgh probably because of the superstition associated with art as the particular monopoly of artists from abroad. If artists throw their pictures indiscriminately at the public, they confirm the attitude that Pittsburgh artists are negligible in the matter of quality. Art appreciation must come from the acceptance of art by great numbers of people as a source of recreation which never stales. Community exhibition of local artists' work seems one path towards sympathetic interest that may well prove a prelude to the ambition to possess original works of art.

Nurses' Gift

An example of the pleasure derived from art as an avocation comes to mind. Miss Anna Belle Craig has had a class in art for the student nurses at the West Penn Hospital for several years. This year's graduating class, on the eve of departure, is presenting the hospital with several mementoes. One is a screen, on which a decorative version of the training school's garden with its blithe hollyhocks appears, while on the other side is a bicentennial reminder in a blue-grey tonal study of Mt. Vernon.

The other gift of the graduating class is a map of the world which they have modeled in relief and imposed on glass painted with the seven seas as a background. The gaily colored nations are dotted with the flags where graduates of the West Penn Hospital's Training School serve.

In addition to these major gifts, the students made linoleum block cuts for their year book, did a little sculpturing, and considerable painting.

The parting gifts also serve to interest the next group in contributing a rival decoration, and the results show consistent progress from year to year.

Washington Bicentennial Stamps, Especially Larger Denominations Are Scarce

By J. D. HOIT

Co-operating Advisor, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

The announcement from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving at Washington that production of the Washington bicentennial 3-cent issue had stopped October 1 brings to the minds of collectors that now is the time to get what they want of these issues, particularly the larger denominations, which, it is reported, are already hard to find in the smaller postoffices. Approximately seven billion bicentennial stamps of all denominations and 434,000,000 stamped envelopes were printed up to September 1 and postmasters throughout the country have been officially advised to issue these bicentennial stamps and envelopes in preference to other stamps with the view of getting them cleaned up as quickly as possible.

Cable reports indicate a serious revolt against the Japanese-supported state of Manchukuo. This comes at a time when the first stamps of the new Manchurian state of Manchukuo have made their appearance in the United States. From many standpoints, particularly in view of the current uprising, this is a stamp that probably will have a rare value.

Two Cover Designs

The Lebanon (Connecticut) Bicentennial Commission has approved two cover designs for the bi-centennial celebration to be held there on October 8. Whether both will be used is not known to the writer. The postmaster of Lebanon will handle all covers.

Niles, O., will dedicate its new postoffice building November 1. Niles, being the birthplace of William McKinley, twenty-fifth President of the United States, an appropriate cachet has been arranged. The postmaster has a sufficient number of 7-cent Rotary, Perf. 11x10½ McKinley black stamps, at face, to make up special covers. If these are wanted, send envelopes addressed, with sufficient money or postal order, to postmaster at Niles, O. Address other covers to the Board of Trade, Niles, O.

The Lincoln's Home Philatelic Society, of Springfield, Ill., will sponsor a cachet for air mail only on October 10 in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the first successful airmail flight in Springfield, Ill., on former official route R-635002. Send mail covers ready to go to King Hostick, Y. M. C. A., Springfield, Ill.

New York Cachets

Here is a list of the remaining cachets in the series of 12 sponsored by the New York Washington Bicentennial Commission:

October 15 (1789) Washington left New York City for a 30-day tour of the New England and eastern states.

November 11 (1796)—Final session of State Assembly held in Federal Hall, New York City.

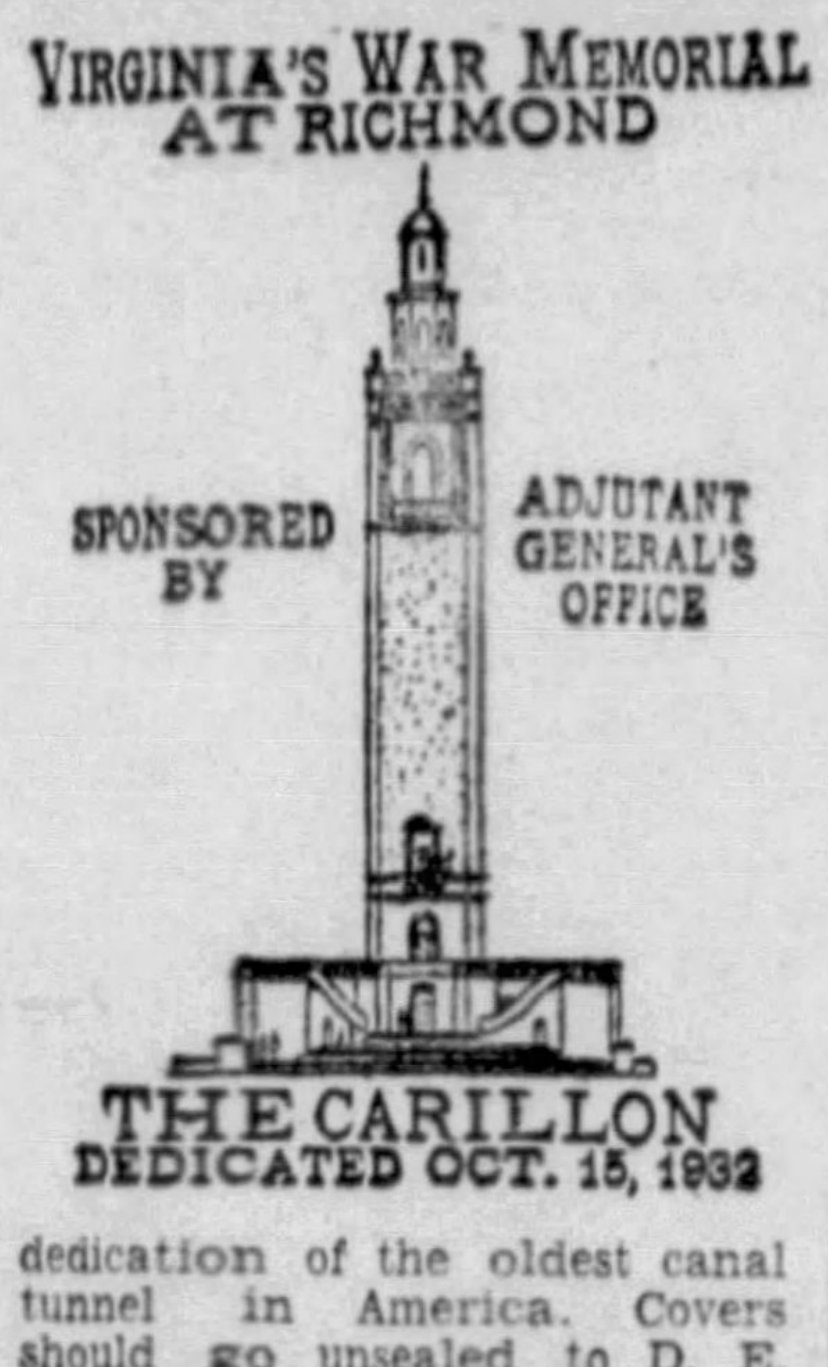
November 16 (1776)—Battle of Fort Washington and its surrender with 2,000 men, to the British.

November 25 (1783)—Washington re-entered New York City, as the British troops evacuated the city.

Send your covers, separately for each cachet, to the New York City Bicentennial Commission, Federal Hall, Bryant Park, New York City, with date of cachet desired on the front of the cover.

The Lebanon (Pa.) County Historical Society is sponsoring a Bicentennial Cachet October 9, commemorating Washington's tour of inspection of the Union Canal (1792) and dedication of the oldest canal tunnel in America. Covers should go unsealed to D. E. Schucker, 435 North Eighth street, Lebanon, Pa.

VIRGINIA'S WAR MEMORIAL AT RICHMOND



THE CARILLON
DEDICATED OCT. 15, 1932

Two New Issues

Stamp collectors are unusually interested in the two new 3-cent commemorative issues to be released October 24. The stamp commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Daniel Webster will be placed on sale first in Exeter, Franklin and Hanover, N. H. The new William Penn stamp commemorating the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Penn's arrival in America, goes on sale the same date in Chester and Philadelphia, Pa., and New Castle, Del. First day covers will be obtained for club members from any or all these cities at 6 cents each. This includes the 3-cent stamp on your self-addressed envelopes, which must be inclosed. If stamps are desired they will be procured at face value for quantity requested plus 5 cents to cover regular mailing after receipt here and cost of procuring same. Also inclose a self-addressed envelope on your stamp requirements. Address your request to J. D. Hoit, 11 Pine avenue, Castle Shannon, Pa.

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and wish to join you may have a membership card by sending your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean canceled stamps of any country or any denomination.

Stamps and Supplies

APPROVAL APPLICANTS: Advanced collectors and beginners alike will greatly benefit from the "Lure of Stamp Collecting," the most intelligent treatise on the subject ever published. Crammed with indispensable information, facts and comparisons, it clearly points the way to successful collecting. Illustrated throughout. FREE to approval applicants who send 5c to cover mailing. Globus Stamp Co., Dept. 4, 270 Fourth Ave., New York.

4,000 IMPORTED HINGES AND SCOTT'S 1933 edition catalogue mailed with block commemorative for $2.50. WEBER'S STAMP SHOPPE, 1377 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

CASH paid for old stamp collections; I carry a complete line of albums and supplies; what do you need in stamps? M. G. Hanna, 432 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 2459.

SPAIN, BEAUTIFUL RECENT ISSUES. 8 Catacombs, 10c; 7 Goya, 8c; 7 Goya Airmails, 25c; 5 Airmails, 10c. Jay Cooper, 2006 Ave. M, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERSIAN Air Mail, Triangle, odd Orientals, Africans, etc., from 25 countries, 10c with choice approvals. Republic Co., 1321 Arch., Philadelphia, Pa.

10 PORTUGUESE Commemoratives, 10c to applicants for our famous approvals. NEW EMPIRE STAMP CO., 103 E. La Salle st., New York.

25 FOREIGN STAMPS, 3 RADIO STAtion stamps and name on our list, 10c. PHILDIUS, 124 Java st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

5 MINT U. S. COMMEMORATIVES 10c to approval applicants. BELL STAMP CO., 4404-A, Ethland av., Baltimore, Md.

SOMALI COAST NO. 7, 1894 Pictorial only 5c to approval applicants. R. H. Shelley, 3511 Baring, Phila., Pa.

STAMPS—All genuine; on approvals 60% off catalog prices. F. W. Mattle, 1610 Albert st., New Castle, Pa.

STOP—United States postage stamps, 40 diff. identified and assembled, 25c. R. C. Wright, 1154 Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror
of feminine fancy

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

AT THE RISK of sounding rather grandmotherly, we want to point out something for you to think over! Remember, every quality which you recognize as good in any really great person, is a quality that you possess yourself. The point is—have you developed these qualities? Mrs. Cornelius, principal of the Grace Martin School, is one of the people who foster these in a student . . . while giving out practical training in business methods. 18th floor of the Keenan Building.

Now with the Autumn really opening upon us . . . feminine thoughts are beginning to turn toward evening clothes and the proper wearing of them. Which means a matter of looking to your skin . . . to your depilatory . . . to your smooth lines (and smooth little garments underneath to keep you so). Call us for a few more details on this matter. We have an idea or two we'll hand over!

. . . Dolores Knows Her Fractions!

SHE CAN TELL at a glance whether a hat is a fraction of an inch wrong for your face. Just try to sneak out of The Dolores Shop with a crown too shallow or too deep, or a brim that isn't right for the tilt of your chin. You can't do it. Instructions are given to some clever person in the workroom—and there you are in a hat that makes you look and feel pretty special. There's no charge for this service, of course—not even on the new $5 hats Dolores is showing. 233 Oliver Avenue.

Wooden buttons . . . yes, we've mentioned them! But did you know that you could have them specially designed for yourself, and then carved out into clever patterns? Nothing like being different, and this is a sure way of doing it. Ask us about who does it and the place . . . we'll be glad to pass word along.

. . . Three-Eyelet Version!

A STORY . . . and a true one . . . with an interesting version to it as it is being told down in the Parisian Shoe Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth. Fall Fashions say "smart, they've got to be smart . . . these shoes" — and Parisian responds by bringing out a new three-eyelet tie model of suede! Here it is (sketched above) . . . in black or brown . . . trimmed with kid and wee-er-than-wee bits of black lizard. Continental heels, certainly . . . they're the final shriek in style. All this, mark our words, for not one penny more than $3.95.

A famous cosmetician has brought out something new. She offers a Volume of her basic beauty needs—for the dry or oily skin. These are boxed in a case which looks remarkably like a book . . . they also include a generous sample of her fragrant face powder. The whole "Volume" costs $1!

. . . From Old France!

PROBABLY you thought (as most of us self-satisfied mortals did) that we were the originators of tooth paste! All of which is wrong . . . as we are about to prove to you! Elizabeth Arden . . . that far-famed beautician . . . made the discovery that the old families of France were in the habit of using a wonderful dentifrice, Savon Kenott. Whereupon, Elizabeth Arden decided that she must have it for her very own . . . and hence her Savon Kenott of today! Try the lovely rose-colored paste and find how fragrant and cool it leaves your mouth! Be assured also, that it will remove any signs of the smoker from your daintiness! All this for 50c . . . a large tube to be found in the toilet goods department of Gimbels.

Games, games, and more games! What with the depression and our purse strings squeaking the few times we dare open them, we are turning to good old-fashioned games with which to entertain our guests! Games you have heard about . . . and some you've never heard of . . . and all to be had in one Game Shop, if you know where to go! We'll tell you.

. . . Words to the Wise!

A WISE WOMAN it is who realizes the importance of a proper figure these days! And a wise woman it is who takes advantage of the new price reductions which Mrs. Lasner is featuring in her studio at 604 Clark Building. Mrs. Lasner is past master in her art of remodeling and dressing the figure. And remember . . . she is the original person of her kind in this city! Do not allow yourselves to be misled into believing that someone offering just-as-good foundation garments can take the place of this little artist . . . or that just anyone with a slight knowledge of corsets can get the results from your figure which Mrs. Lasner can. A "word to the wise is sufficient" . . . and this should prove the same to you. Incidentally, she is having a special sale on all her knitted suits. Pick up one now, and save!

. . . Sailing Away!

OCTOBER, so we've heard, "sets the gypsy blood a-stir" . . . and judging from the tales we hear over in the direction of the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, there are all sorts of "gypsy trails" to be followed. There are warm Mediterranean cruises with their round yellow moons over tropical waters. And there are around-the-world journeys with the strange sights and strange perfumes of the Orient. And, finally, there is the Lurline, that new cruiser, pursuing its watery way down through the South Seas! Three gypsy trails from which to make a selection! Think them over . . . talk them over with the Travel Department, Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building . . . and let yourselves in for the time of your lives. The Bank charges nothing for its services.

STILL deeper we delve into the Autumn! With our little hourglass of Fashion clasped tightly in one hand . . . our pad and pencil in the other (the better to dig up news, my dears!) . . . we set forth 'round about the town. And these musings here are but a meagre few of the numerous eye-openers we get as we go hopping along! Now who would have thought that white coq feather muffs and little hats were standing 'round simply Asking to be worn! Or that little fur capelets were kicking their heels against the sides of the showcases in one of our largest stores . . . for $13! Beginning with our heads and traveling down to our heels, the new fashions have prospered . . . are prospering . . . will prosper as the days go by! We can't say enough for them! Neither can most women with a flair for individuality and innate elegance! Ladies, ladies . . . wake up and rejoice that the new season is here in full swing! It's YOUR day. With the way modes are at present, there's no reason why women can't wear the things most becoming to them . . . NOT the things most becoming to Mrs. X., as they have been forced to do in the past! Nowadays we women can manage to "keep in style" and still "be ourselves"—something which has been a problem for some past seasons. And it's the truly smart who make the most of this, instead of following the leader in sheep-like formation! Make it a bow if you will . . . pink and brown if you choose . . . tweeds or the sleekest of satin . . . and one is just as good as the other—if it's good on you!

. . . Rit-Mor Walks In!

WE'RE GLORYING in the Fall weather . . . wearing the Fall clothes . . . and now, in walks the Rit-Mor shoe from Ritter & Morrison . . . ready to take part in the new season! This little shoe is to be had in black or brown kid . . . with a squarish-toe and low heels, designed for the utmost in comfort, and quite a lot of chic. This for $8.50 . . . white ones suited to nurses, $7.50. Stop in at Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue, for a look at them—they'll be "your everything" when it comes to their comfort-insuring Menihan Arch-Aids, and their genuine staunch good looks.

. . . True Story!

ALMOST TOO MUCH to believe . . . this story about the woman who lost 55 pounds in a perfectly safe and sane manner! But we know it's true . . . and if you consult Mr. McClung, at the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way, you'll find the same thing! Mr. McClung is in charge of the physical culture end of things at the "Nat" and the way he works miracles along these lines is something to note with interest! At present he has the personal recommendations of several women and men. (This training does not include intensive dieting.) We suggest you 'phone in for more information . . . Court 9876. And remember . . . there are several choice open dates for swimming parties during October.

Some time ago we gave out a recipe for Tomato Relish . . . and it was received with open arms judging from the number of letters which appeared on our desk! Now we wonder if all of you who would be interested DID get this recipe? For the benefit of you who may have missed it, and its companion Sandwich Spread—let us say that now is the time to make them . . . and you're welcome to the recipes if you just tell us you want them!

. . . Glad Tidings

HARD IT IS to be the one with an irritated skin . . . with unsightly blemishes on neck and shoulders. And so our glad tidings of today should kindle a spark of hope in you who are so afflicted. F. C. Gehrs, in the Nixon Building is the one to whom to take your troubles. For years he has worked out just such woes as these and he will do the same for you. Stop worrying over skin troubles NOW . . . you CAN have a clear skin.

Pigs in Blankets sounds rather like a barnyard gone nursery-fied! But in reality it's a delicious dish . . . oysters wrapped in bacon and then fried! And now that oysters are once more in season, this is a thought for Sunday evening supper.

Virginia Carter

Maybe it's because of a recent illness . . . or a hair dye gone wrong . . . but whatever the cause, if you have lost your own hair, Virginia Carter can create a beautiful coiffure for you. Long bobs with their soft ringlet ends to be dressed any way . . . short bobs and transformations . . . any of these are to be had! Best of all . . . they are made so cleverly that not even your best friends will know you are wearing hair not your own. 7th floor, Grogan Building.

. . . Under the Rosy Awning!

PERSONALLY we'll choose the Mystic Tea Room for the after-football dinner! Here is Southern food in its prime . . . chicken, steak, and all the side dishes! Here's the spot where you can make a wish while you dine . . . have your palm or tea leaves told by the best readers in town (or so we think!) . . . and end up by paying but 50c or 75c for the dinner of your dreams! 241 Fifth Avenue . . . where the rosy awning hangs!

Madelon

Travel and Resorts

WINTER CRUISE SEASON OPENS COLUMBUS DAY

Ocean Trips Scheduled for All The Major Holidays From American and English Ports

All of the major fall and winter holidays have been provided for in the winter cruise program of the Roosevelt-International Mercantile Marine Company for the coming season.

A Columbus Day cruise is scheduled for October 12 on the Leviathan, America's largest liner. The Majestic is listed for a New Year's cruise of four days, sailing December 30 for Nassau. The Belgenland will make a 16-day West Indies voyage beginning February 4, which extends over Lincoln's birthday. The Majestic sails February 20 for Bermuda on a four-day Washington's birthday cruise and on April 4 on a four-day Easter cruise.

The Belgenland is also scheduled for a 10-day West Indies cruise on December 27 and two 16-day cruises February 25 and March 15. The new Georgic will leave January 28, February 15 and March 4 for 16-day voyages to the West Indies. Additional cruises, including a Memorial Day trip, will be announced later. Rates range from $50 for the four-day cruises to $190 for 16 days.

A series of cruises from British ports for American tourists traveling in Europe is also being arranged for the coming season. They will stop at a great many European and Mediterranean ports.

CANADA PLANS STEEPLECHASE

LUCERNE-IN-QUEBEC, Oct. 1.—A number of American entries from hunt clubs in New York and elsewhere are expected to compete in the annual Seigniory Club Steeplechase to be held here this year on October 15 and 16. Two car loads of horses have already been assured from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton Hunt clubs are expected to compete.

Jumping events will be held in addition to races this year. A special race for ladies and a farmers' race are scheduled. The steeplechase will bring to a close the summer program here and open the autumn season.

Party of Elks Plan West Indies Cruise

Under the auspices of the Elks' Magazine, a large party of Elks from all parts of the country will sail on the Hamburg-American liner "Reliance," January 28, on a cruise to the West Indies, South America and Panama. During the 18 days' trip the party will visit LaGuayra, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Port-au-Prince and Havana.

Deep Sea Fishing at Old Orchard Beach

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., Oct. 1.—Interested in a deep-sea fishing vacation? The cusk and haddock, with cod in the lead, are coming in fast here. The usual run is 10 or 15 pounds, with occasional stakers.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

City of Norfolk, Havre to New York—John Strange, Miss Sara Strange, Martin Strange.

Laconia, New York to Galway—Patrick Kelly.

Bremen, New York to Cherbourg and Bremen—Beveridge Webster, Mary Mauerer.

Britannic, New York to Queenstown—Miss Anne Cahill.

Roma, New York to Naples—Giuseppina Conti, Gioseffato De Bonis, Gabriele Mascio, Giovanni Follador, Caterina Follador, Eugenio Follador, Remo Follador.

Milwaukee, New York to Queenstown—Patrick Cronin.

Ile De France, New York to Havre—Florinda Bassetti, Vincenzo Piscioneri, Demenick Piscioneri, Contessi Giovanbattista.

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE

By a famous service via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer Rotterdam.
GREATLY REDUCED RATES
STATENDAM, OCT. 8
VEENDAM, OCT. 22

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
E. HELLWIG, Gen. Agent
522 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh
or Local Travel Agents

BY SEA—AT LOWEST RATES EVER

California

Vacation begins as soon as you step aboard!

Via Havana and Panama Canal to San Diego (Agua Caliente, Tiajuana, Coronado Beach), Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Wide open decks for rest and play...cool breezes... roomy, modern, luxurious cabins.

S. S. VIRGINIA......OCT. 15
S. S. PENNSYLVANIA OCT. 29
S. S. CALIFORNIA...NOV. 12

NEW LOW FARES
First Class $225 (up)
Touring $120 (up)
Further reduction of 25% on round trip by sea.

HAVANA TOURS All expense-inclusive, 9 days, $135. Booklet on request.

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
L. A. Miller, Mgr. 196 Union Trust Bldg. Arcade, Pittsburgh. Atlantic 0333-4, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

SAILED

EUROPE BOUND—Miss Dorothy Curry, of Woodlawn avenue, former student at Rosemary Hall, who with her father, Albert Curry, sailed on the Europa last Sunday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Dresden Offers New Art Exhibits

DRESDEN, Oct. 1.—A new department devoted to paintings of the 20th Century has been opened in the Dresden picture gallery in the Zwinger. It includes some 80 works painted since 1900 and also a number of works by old Dresden masters. In commemoration of the 250th birthday of Johann Friedrich Bottger, the discoverer of the art of making porcelain, a special exhibition of Bottger porcelain has been opened in the Johanneum. It contains the finest and most interesting pieces from Bottger's day.

TRAVEL.

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Atlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Most Spacious Liner

to cruise the world. The Atlantic's marvel of size-speed-SPACE ... on a 129-day cruise-of-a-lifetime. 81 of the world high-spot ports and places. Full cruise, with shore excursions, $2250 up. Apartment with bath, from $3750. Ship cruise with shore excursions optional, $1750 up.
FROM NEW YORK DEC. 3

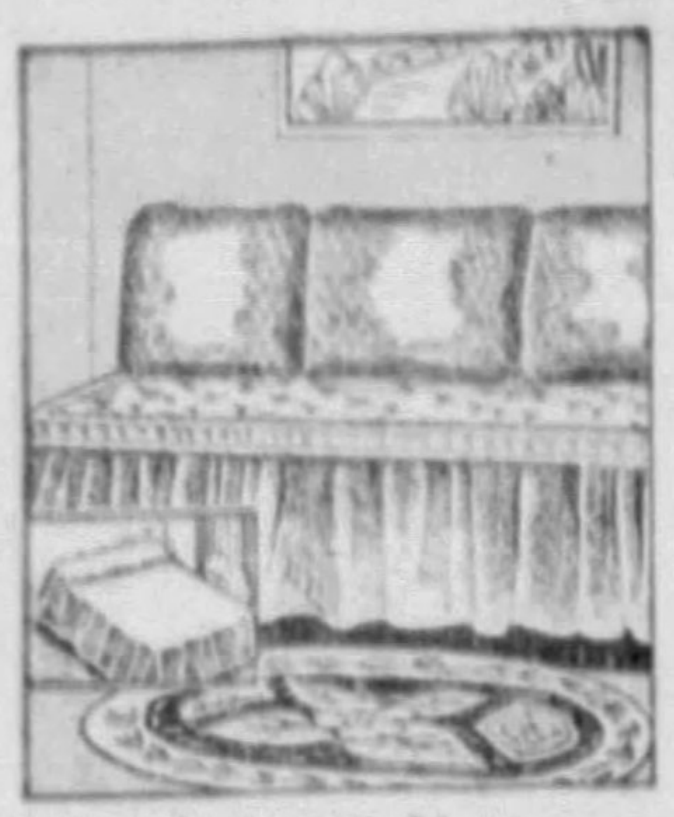
Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE

You may also take this cruise from New York to any cruise port, at regular port-to-port fares. Shore programs, where and as you please.

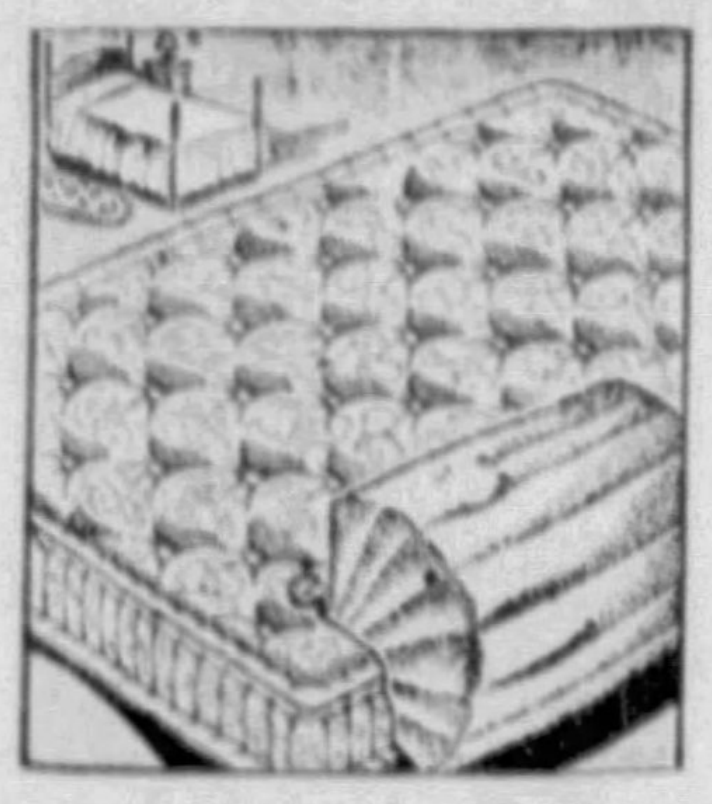
See ship's plan. Study the itinerary. From your own agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3930.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

See Our Dramatic Radio Show Ad on Page 12 Part 1

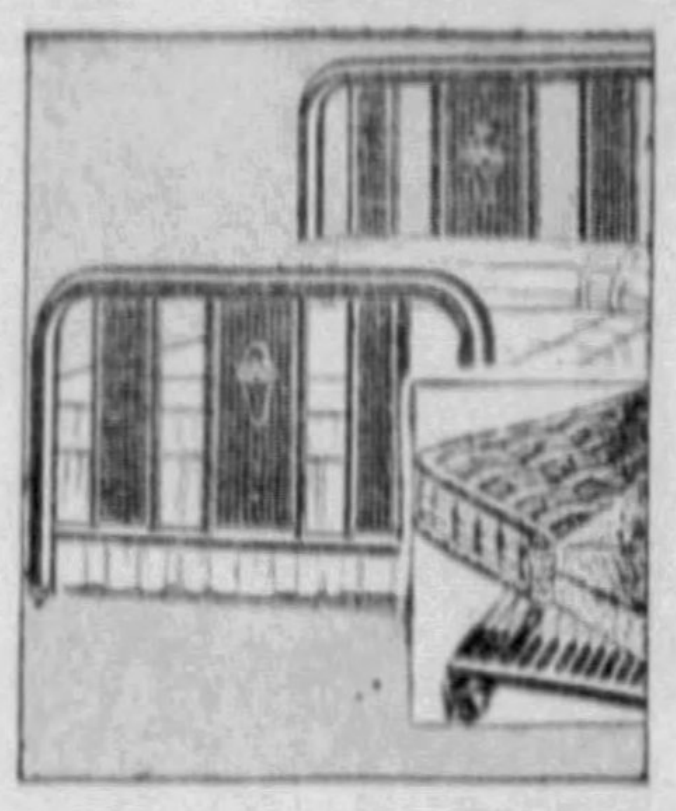


With 3 Pillows!
An unusually large and well tailored Day Bed. Opens easily to full bed size. A $17.95 value!
11.75
$1 Down Delivers



A Simmons!
You know you can always expect perfect rest from a Simmons Mattress. Filled with felt and cotton.
7.95
$1 Down Delivers

A $10.98 Value!
Every home can use one of these roomy, good-looking chests. Finished in deep walnut. Very special!
6.98
$1 Down Delivers



Metal Bed Outfit!
One of the most beautiful and comfortable outfits ever! Full-size paneled Bed, Cotton Mattress, and strong Spring.
15.95
$1 Down Delivers

5-Pc. Laundry Set!
Includes the full Porcelain Tub Washer, Electric Iron, Clothes Basket, Metal Hamper, and full-size Ironing Board.
39.50
$1 Down Delivers

2 Pharis Tires for Price of 1
29x4.40-21—Pharis Long Drive—each when bought in pairs 2.99
Other sizes proportionately low priced. All sizes for all makes cars.
Easiest Terms

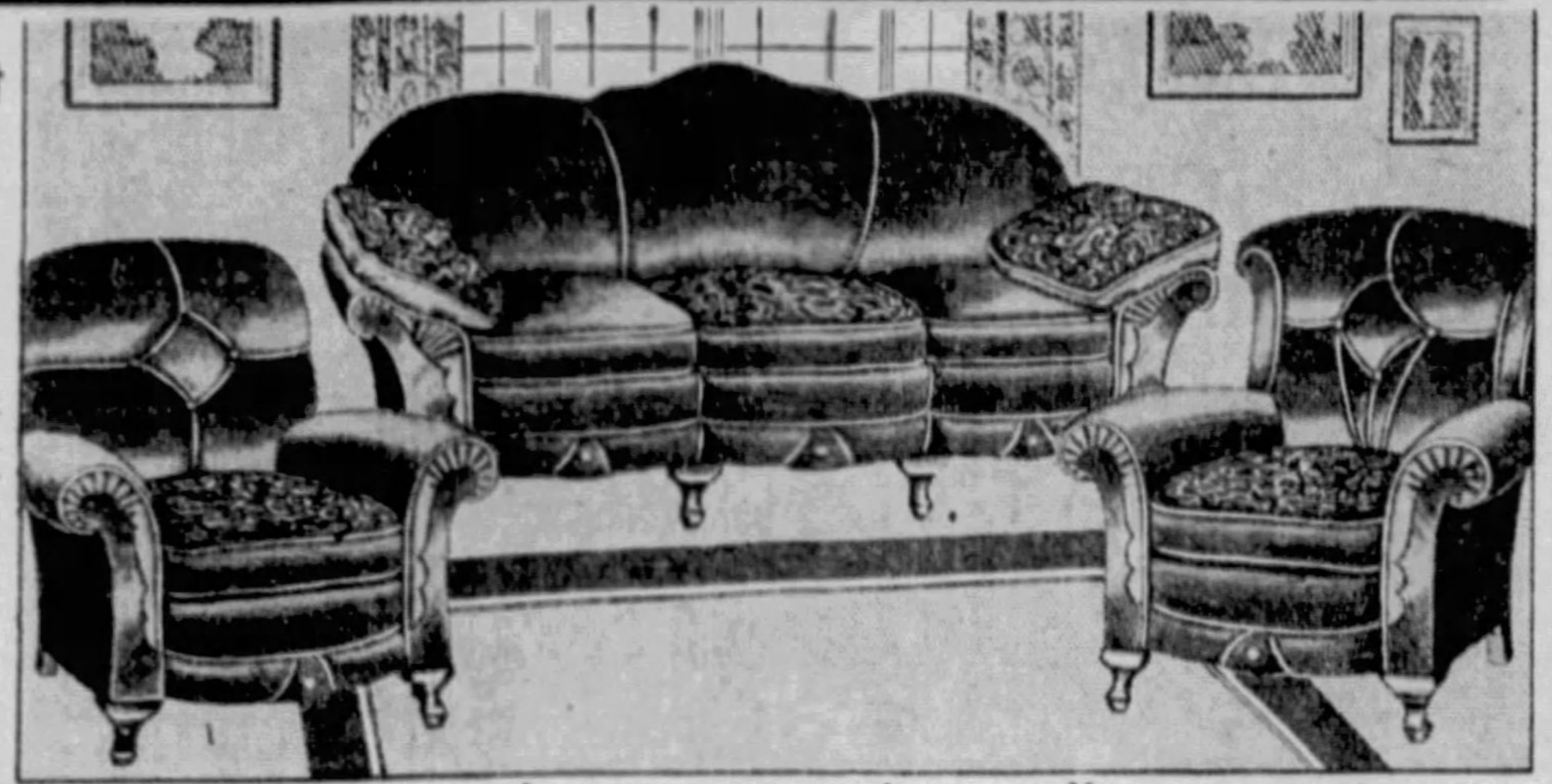
$1 DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

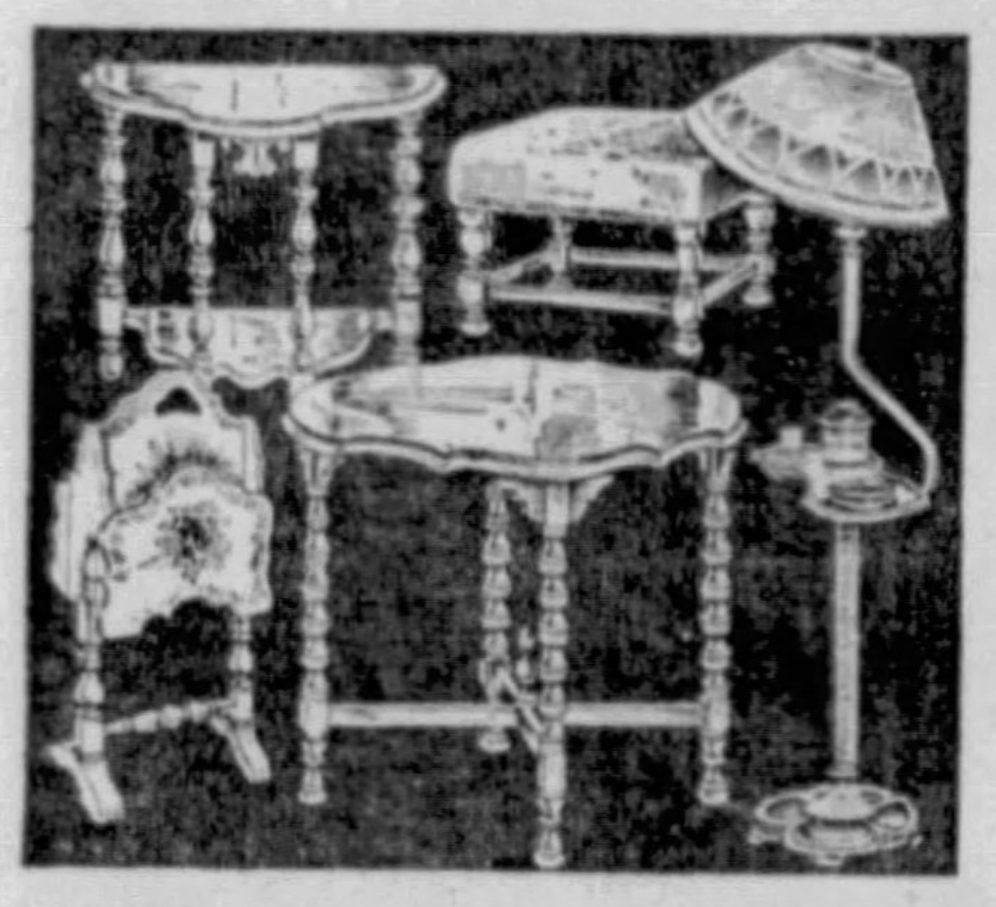
THE LAST MONDAY!
SPEAR'S SEMI-ANNUAL
DOLLAR SALE

See What $1 Extra Buys With Any Suite

5-Pc. Living Room Outfit
ALL FOR $1
When Purchased With Any Living Room Suite

Just the pieces you'd probably select yourself to complete the comfort and beauty of your Living Room. Smoker-Lamp, a Magazine Rack, an Occasional Table, Fireside Stool, and End Table. The entire 5-pc. group for just $1 extra with any Living Room suite tomorrow. None sold at this price separately.





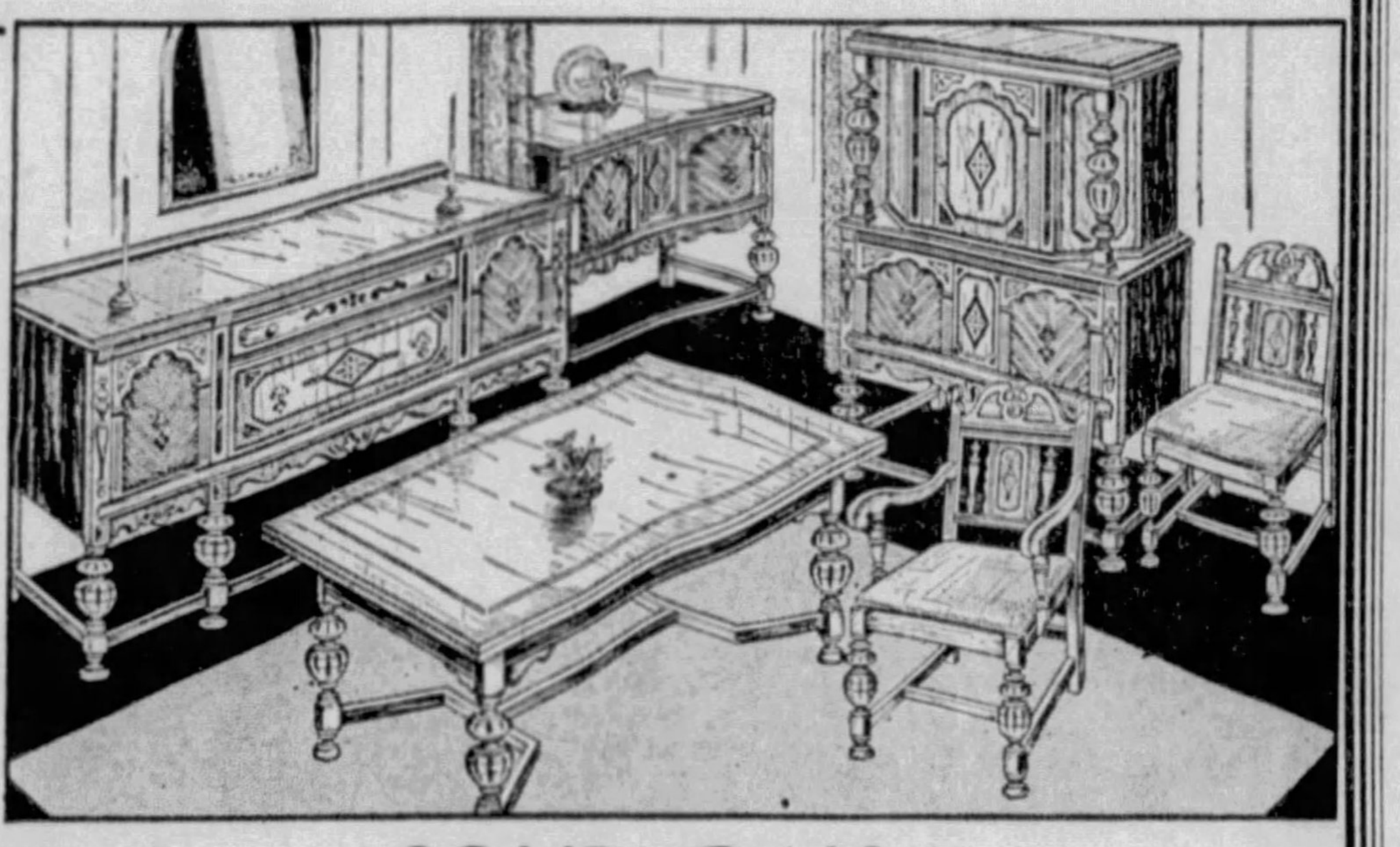
This 3-Pc. Mohair Pillow-Arm Suite "Goes Over Big" With the Men

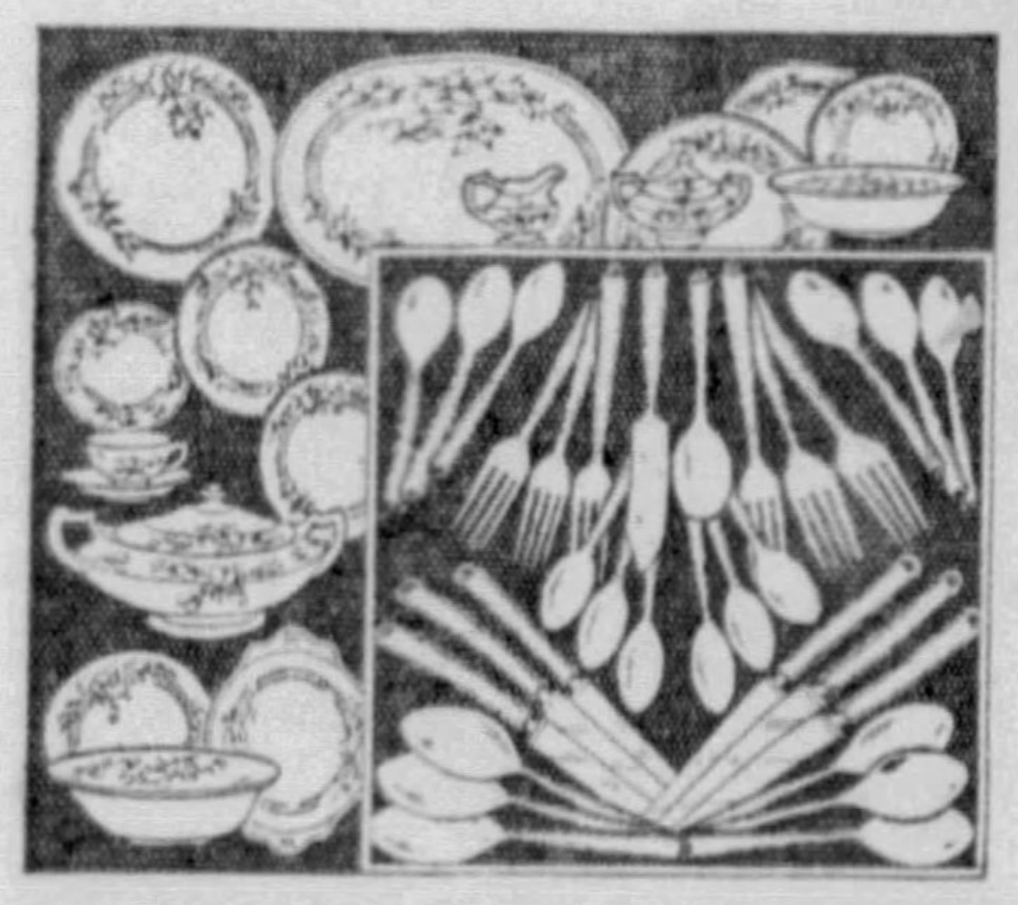
Special $1 Terms

That's easy to understand. There's such an air of solid comfort about it. And don't think the women don't like it. They know the beautifully high-lighted Mohair and graceful design make this 3-piece suite an asset in any living room. Worth $150, featured just tomorrow for only $89.
$89
The 5-piece Ensemble, illustrated, is just $1 extra.

This 50-Pc. Dinner Set and 32-Pc. Silver Set
ALL FOR $1
When Purchased With Any Dining Room Suite

A complete Dinner Service for six people and a 32-piece Silver Set—imagine are only $1 extra when purchased with any Dining Room Suite tomorrow. None sold at this price separately.





SOLID OAK—You've Never Seen It Before at This Price!

Special $1 Terms

This 17th century Solid Oak Dining Room is picturesque and so practical. Solidly-built, every inch of it. 9 pieces in rich antique finish. Let our very liberal Dollar Sale terms put this truly fine suite into your home. The 50-piece Dinner Set and 32-piece Silver Set are just $1 extra.
$89

Breakfast Sets, 12.75

AND FOR $1 EXTRA
This 35-Piece Glass Dish Set

What a wonderful low price for a 5-Pc. SOLID OAK Breakfast Set! Drop-leaf Table and 4 Chairs. The 35-piece Glass Set for only $1 extra includes the following: 6 large Plates, 6 Salad Plates, 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Berry Bowls, 1 Sugar Bowl with lid, 1 Cream Pitcher, 1 Platter, and 1 Fruit Dish.
$1 Down Delivers

American Orientals, $25

AND FOR $1 EXTRA
All-Hair Rug Cushion to Fit

ALL-HAIR PAD

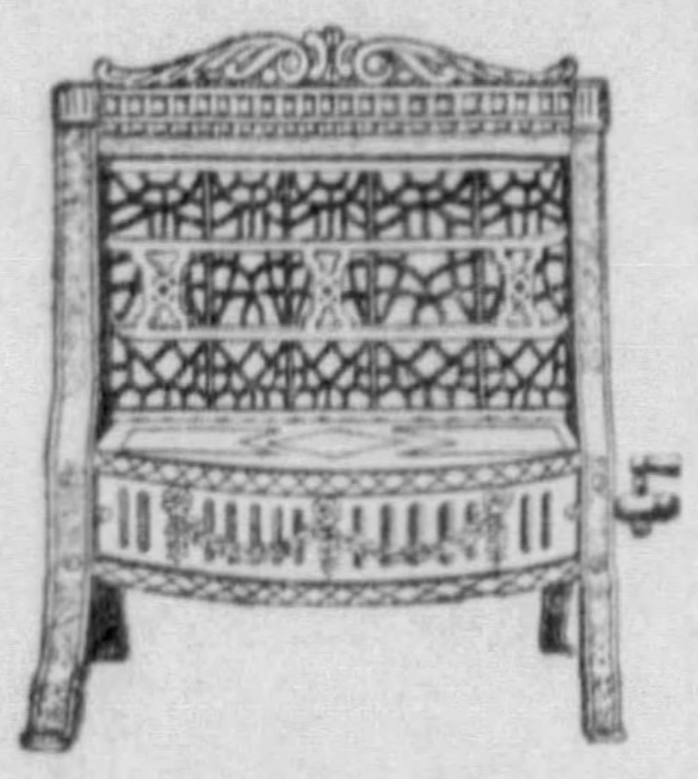
What value and what beauty! These highlighted seamless Axminsters with fringed ends, in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6, are exquisite copies of old masterpieces. For just $1 extra you may have a moth-proof all-hair Rug Cushion, which furnishes perfect protection for your rug and makes the tread unusually soft and resilient.
$1 Down Delivers

Dropside Cribs, 7.95

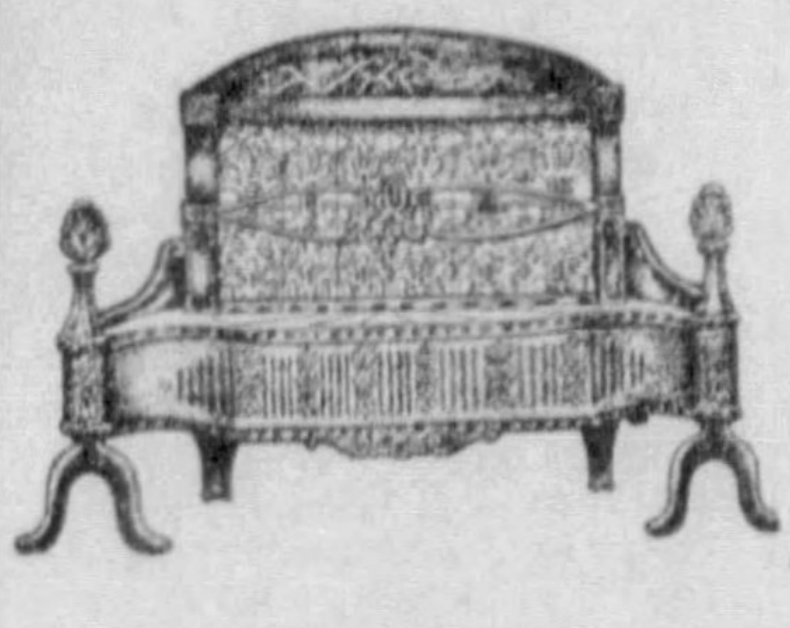
AND FOR $1 EXTRA
This $5.95 High Chair

We consider this Crib a good value at $12.95. Rustless non-sag spring and rubber-tired swivel wheels. Ivory or green. High, closely-spaced fillers—drop side. The sturdy High Chair is just $1 extra if purchased with the Crib.
$1 Down Delivers

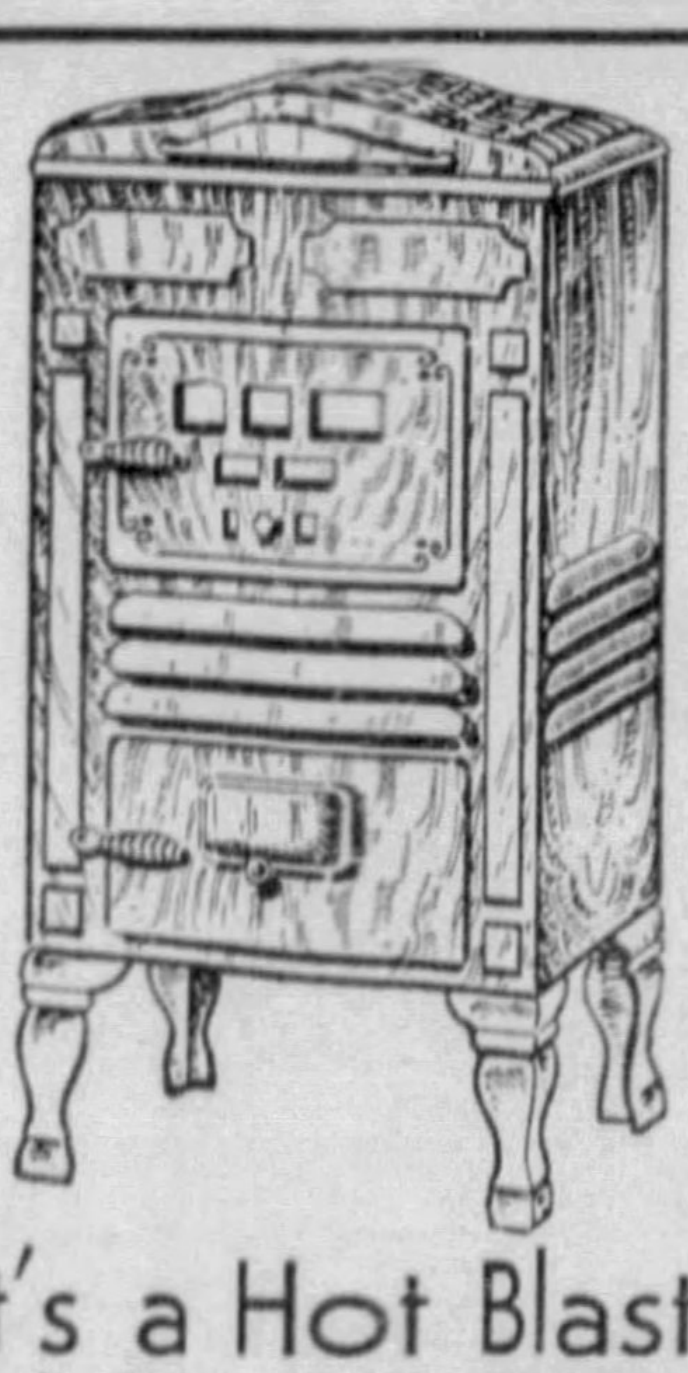
The Last Monday—$1 Down Delivers Any Stove!



Chilly Mornings Are Here!
6.75
But just because the air is nipping doesn't mean that you have to shiver. This big 5-radiant Heater will heat your rooms perfectly. Finished in brightly-polished brass.



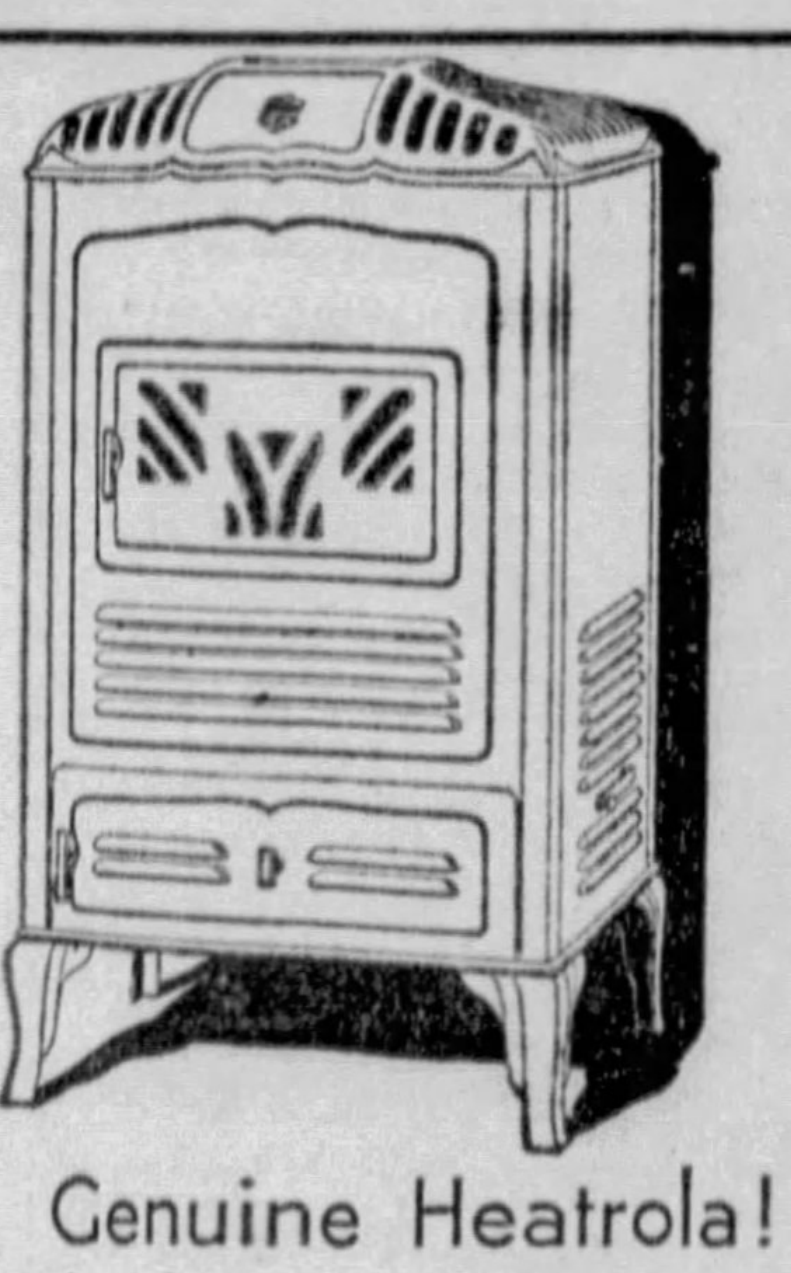
Newest Design for Beautiful Living Rooms!
13.75
Note the unusual Duncan Phyfe andirons. Unusually large size, with 10 big radiants. Finished in dull brass.



It's a Hot Blast!
And it burns any kind of fuel, so you know it's a money saver. Heats from 1 to 3 rooms, and holds a fire all night. Finished all over in porcelain enamel.
24.75

AND FOR $1 EXTRA
When Purchased With a Stove

Walnut Porcelain Enamel Stove Board
A Regular $3.95 Value!
This big Metal Stove Board will furnish perfect protection for your floors. Beautifully decorated; lined in wood. In sizes to fit any heater you select. Just $1 when bought with any stove tomorrow.



A Genuine Heatrola!
More heat from less fuel, because of the Intensi-fire Air Duct; warm floors, greater cleanliness—you can always be sure of these with a Heatrola. This model has an extra-large firepot. Buy it at a fraction of last year's price.
34.75

Downtown:
911-922 Penn Ave.
Open Monday Night

SPEAR'S

East Liberty:
Broad and Collins
Open Monday Night

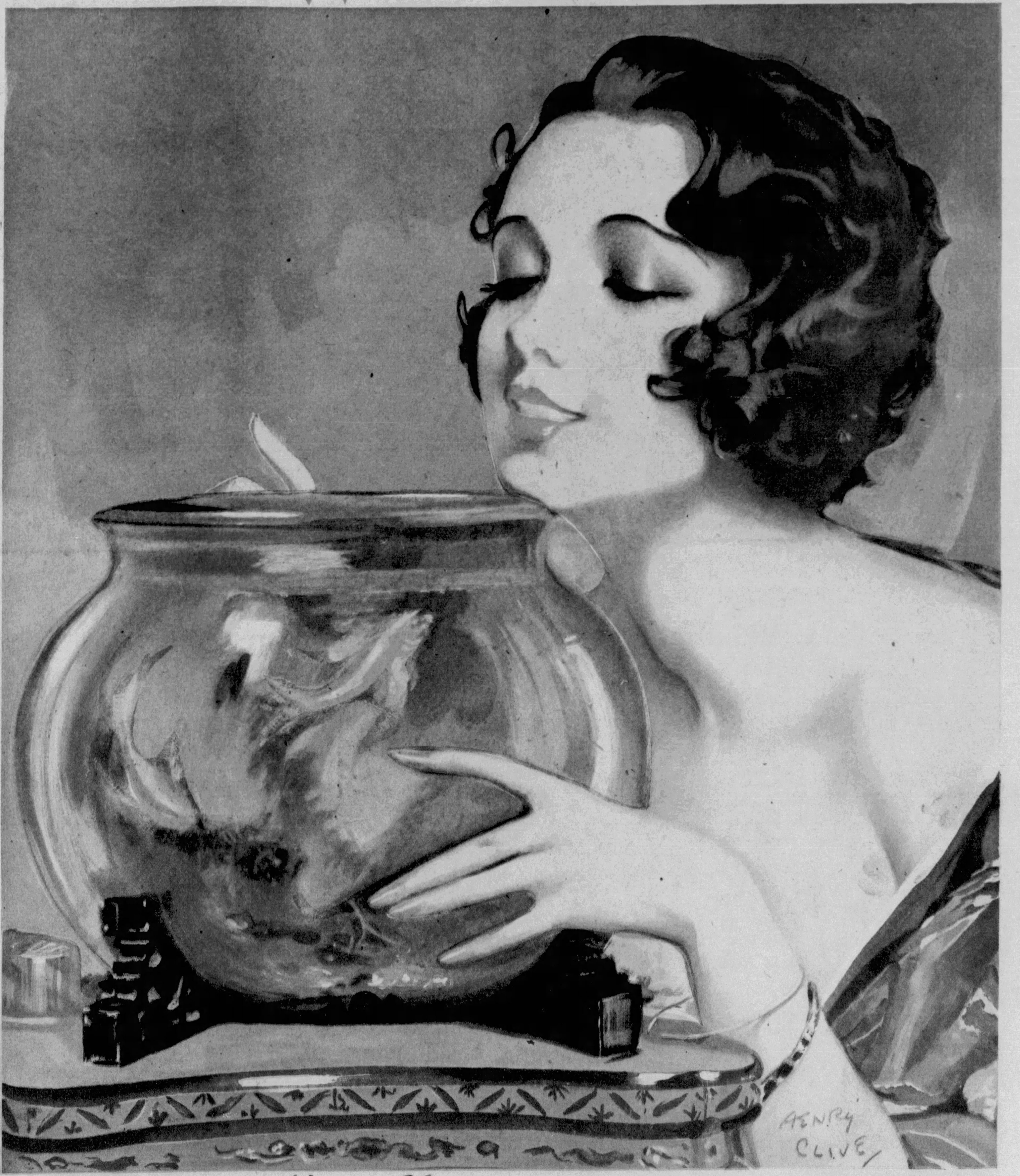
"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest
Circulation
in the World

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1932

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Copyright, 1932, in the United States of America by
American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under
International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights.
Reproduction in Original or in Translation
Is Expressly Forbidden.



Pets

by Henry Clive
Verses by
Carolyn Wells

No. 6—Goldfish

At my pet goldfish I love to look;
Their life is like an open book.
But as their petting I can see,
I must remember that they see me!
So I tell them, in my severest tones,
Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

A Flying Dress Shop for Modish Alaskan Women

THE average person thinks of Alaska as a bleak, cold land covered with glaciers and monotonous snow fields, over which Eskimos and a few hardy white trappers "mush" in sledges pulled by dog teams. The name of the place brings to mind the storied "North Country," where men are men, where gold used to lie in nuggets in the frozen "tundra," beneath the snow, and where a lot of half-civilized Eskimos still fish the Arctic seas for seal and salmon.

That picture is less than half true, for Alaska is quite an up-and-coming possession of Uncle Sam, where even the Indians and the Eskimos demand—and get—many of the comforts enjoyed by their fellow citizens in New York and California and points between.

No one knows better than "Herb" Coleman what a prosperous and progressive land Alaska is. Mr. Coleman has a dress shop in the town of Ketchikan, near the southern tip of the country, and for several years has played the role of modiste not only to the women of that community, but to the feminine residents of hundreds of sealing and fishing hamlets strung along the islands of the archipelago, which reaches from the mainland toward Siberia.

For some years Mr. Coleman traveled from island to island in a stout boat, the hold of which was loaded with gowns for an eager, if not especially fastidious Indian and Eskimo clientele. His yearly trip into the north took several months. These business voyages were profitable, but much too slow for an ambitious fellow like Merchant Coleman, so he bought himself a seaplane and engaged a pilot to fly the ship. The cabin was fitted up to carry a cargo of hundreds of dresses, coats and assorted essentials and non-essentials of feminine apparel. In a single season the plane became known all over Alaska as "the Flying Dress Shop."

It costs more to operate the plane than it did to run the boat, but "Herb" Coleman's profits have mounted since he took to the air with his wares. Now he can arrive in each of many fishing villages at the opportune moment—which is soon after the salmon packing season is over and the canneries are closed. This is when every Indian and Eskimo has a pocketful of money which he is quite willing to part with in the free-and-easy manner of the proverbial drunken sailor. Many of the squaws work in the canneries with their husbands, their sons and their daughters, and the women who don't help can the salmon come in for a generous share of their menfolks' wages.

The first thing an Alaska debutante or dame thinks of when she gets a "roll" of money is to go on a spending spree—to get out of her drab and "fishy" clothes and into apparel new and stylish. Mr. Coleman sees to it that this yearning is promptly and completely satisfied before his customers get impatient and begin ordering clothes from the big mail-order concerns in the States.

When the "Flying Dress Shop" roars out of the sky and zooms to a landing in the waters of a fishing village cove, the entire population of the place turns out and forms a reception committee on the beach. The plane taxies to shore and a holiday of buying begins.

Coleman and his pilot, who "doubles in brass," so to speak, by playing the role of assistant salesman, spread out their array of the latest feminine finery amid a chatter of excited conversation, punctuated by the cries of papooses and barking dogs.

Coats and dresses are draped on the sides of weather-beaten rocks and hung on the gunwales of boats and on salmon racks, which exude an entirely different perfume from that which meets the nostrils of fair customers in the apparel salons of New York or Hollywood or Palm Beach. But the excited clientele doesn't mind a little thing like that.

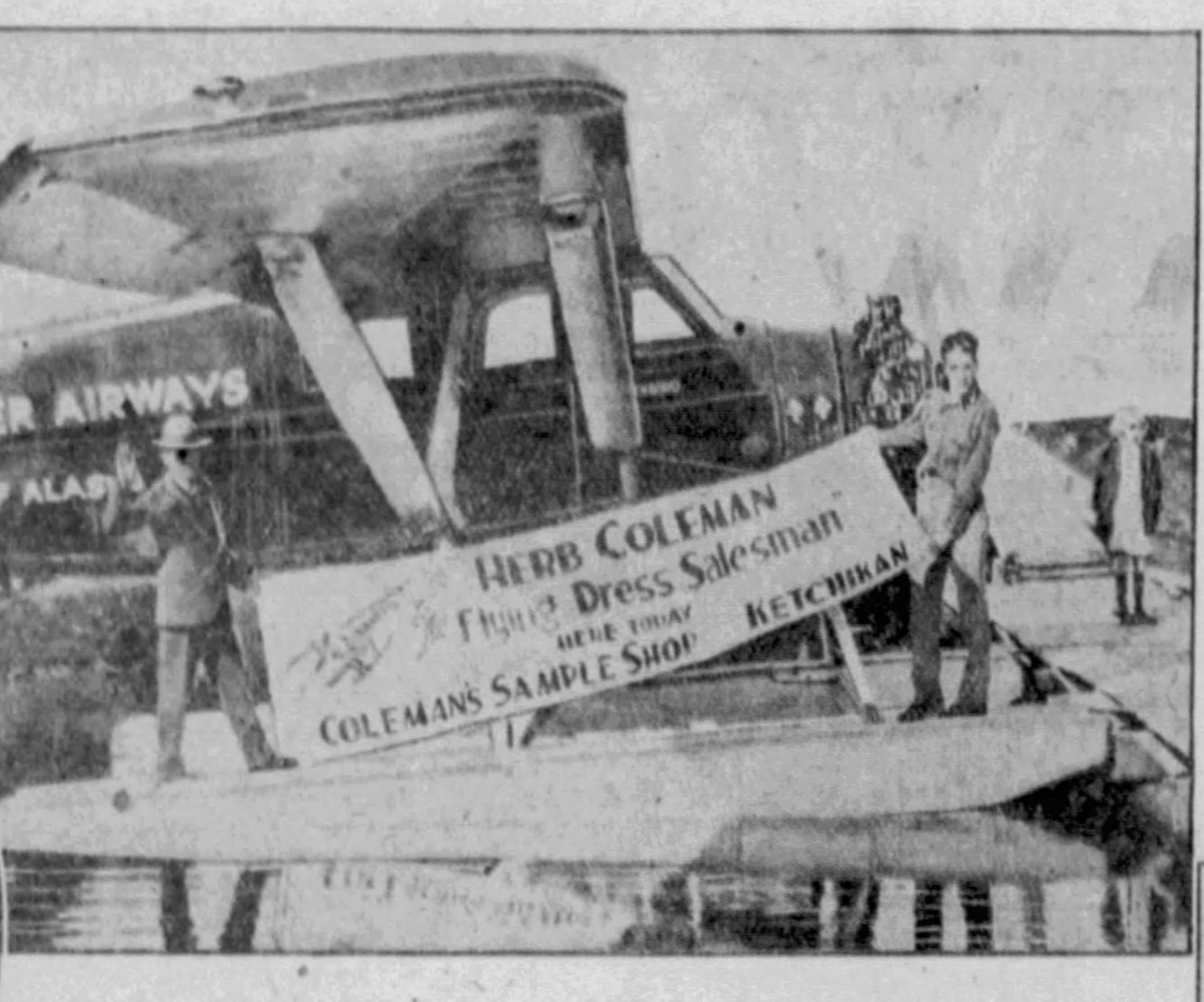
"A smoke house usually serves as a dressing room," says Coleman, "and the place is soon crowded with women, old and young, trying on dresses, jackets and coats. My patrons don't bother to take off their working clothes. They put the new garments on right over their Mother Hubbards and their shawls.

"You couldn't ask for better customers. They never want to look at themselves in a mirror and they never demand alterations. In fact, none of the women seems to care a rap about fit.

"I remember one wrinkled old Indian mother, a copper-faced matron of ample proportions, who took a great fancy to a fur-trimmed coat. 'I take him,' she said. 'How much?' I told her the coat sold for $60. Without hesitation she peeled six ten-dollar bills from a roll which she had cached in the bosom of her Mother Hubbard and completed the sale. The coat, to tell the truth, was at least two sizes too small for her, but she paraded about proudly, blissfully unconscious of the fact that she bulged in the wrong places and that she looked anything but modish in her purchase."

In another village a pretty young Indian girl jumped into the plane and, sticking her bobbed head out the window, called, "Hey, Mr. Coleman, do I get a free ride if I buy a new dress?" Being a tactful fellow with a keen eye to business, the owner of the "Flying Dress Shop" gave this young woman her ride—and swelled his sales by taking half a dozen other passengers for their first thrilling trip into the air.

Below—When the Enterprising Flying Salesman Reaches an Isolated Fishing Village His Wares Are Hung Up on Fish Racks for Inspection by the Indians.



Herb Coleman (Left), His Pilot and the Flying Dress Store, Moored at Ketchikan, With Its Stock of Stylish Gowns, Wraps, Coats and Negligee.

The Pilot and an Indian Belle, Attired in Indian Ceremonial Garb. Coleman Found the Garments in an Old Trunk and Had No Difficulty at All in Disposing of Them.

Tall Stage-Beauties in Demand

PARIS.

THE patrons of the French stage and of the capital's gay night clubs seem to be a bit whimsical about the types of pretty young women who sing and dance for their amusement. Their taste, it seems, moves in cycles.

Before the World War the residents of Gay Paree liked their stage stars and show girls a little on the plump side. Their applause was most enthusiastic, if the performer were rather generously upholstered—not to the point of obesity, of course, but well rounded here and there.

During the trying war days and for a few years following the signing of the Armistice, the full figure went out of popular favor in France, just as it did in England and in the United States. This was the era of the thin girl. The beauties in the Folies Bergeres were picked because they were what is known as svelt. A chorine who tipped the scales at more than 120 pounds had little chance of getting a job in the world-famous production.

Then the public liking for svelt girls began, gradually, but definitely, to change. Year by year the choruses in Parisian musical shows got plumper until the day of the thin "lady of the ensemble" was plainly over. Of course, here and there, a show would employ girls below or above the current standard because they were exceptionally talented or unusually good looking, but no casting agent had any time for applicants that seemed bordering on "skinny."

Right now, it is the Parisian whim to want their entertainers stately. This is evident by the great popularity of Mona and Vanna Macbeth—the young women shown in the accompanying photograph—and of other girls who are both tall and shapely. The Macbeth sisters are six-footers.

Just why Paris suddenly has taken a liking to the "big girl" type of star, show girl and chorus girl, is hard to say, for the producers of the French capital have, for years and years, avoided too many tall girls because, in their opinion, they were not as feminine in appearance as young women of average height.

Chorus girls were picked partly because they were not more than five-and-a-half feet tall, and there were plenty of jobs for stage aspirants measuring not more than five feet, four inches in height. Show girls could, and did, run a little bigger. They could tip the scales at as much as 140 and be five feet and eight or nine inches tall. But there was little demand for the "oversize" six-footers.

Booking agents are looking for more entertainers as pretty, shapely and tall as the Macbeth Sisters. They do not know how long the demand for such girls will last, for next season the public fancy may, and probably will, change again.

Stateliness Is the Quality Now in Demand by French Theatrical Producers, Which Places Mona and Vanna Macbeth, Six-foot Twins, in High Favor Among Patrons of Paris Music Halls.

A Man-Made Earthquake

NOT long ago the alert scientists who keep their eyes on the highly sensitive earthquake-recording seismograph in Washington, D. C., noted an agitation that told them there had been an upheaval of the earth's crust somewhere on the southern part of the Pacific Coast.

Inquiries by these learned gentlemen proved them to be right. There had been an earthquake that had been felt all through the Imperial Valley of Mullet Island, which is a short distance from the mainland of California.

This shake-up, they found out to their amusement and amazement, was not to be listed as an "act of God." It was a man-made affair and the "quake maker" was one Capt. Charles E. Davis, onetime resident of Gloucester, Massachusetts, who has been busy pulling mullet from the Pacific for the past 20 years or so.

It seems that Captain Davis, when he wasn't catching mullet, spent considerable time contemplating the curious phenomena of nature manifesting themselves in his front door-yard. These phenomena consisted mainly of "mud volcanoes," which blew off steam and caused the land about them to heave and palpitate somewhat like the surface of a dish of porridge cooking on the stove.

The curious captain also noticed that the water in the irrigation ditches of the Imperial Valley sometimes ran one way, and sometimes another. It was his guess that the level of the land was changed in some strange and wondrous way and that the mud volcanoes had something to do with this change.

In the hope of finding out what was going on beneath his dwelling place, he drilled a well almost 1500 feet deep. Hot salt water and steam spouted from the hole he dug.

One day the mud volcanoes became exceptionally active and the land around them sank perceptibly. The captain thought he'd try an experiment to prove something, he wasn't quite sure what. So he dropped a charge of nitro-glycerine down his 1500-foot well.

There was a great roar and rumble. The earth trembled from one end of the Imperial Valley to the other—and the repercussion of the blast was felt in Washington, some 3000 miles away. No harm was done and the fisherman's neighbors, assured that his nature studies were over, good-naturedly dubbed him "the earthquake maker."

Europe's Queerest Architecture

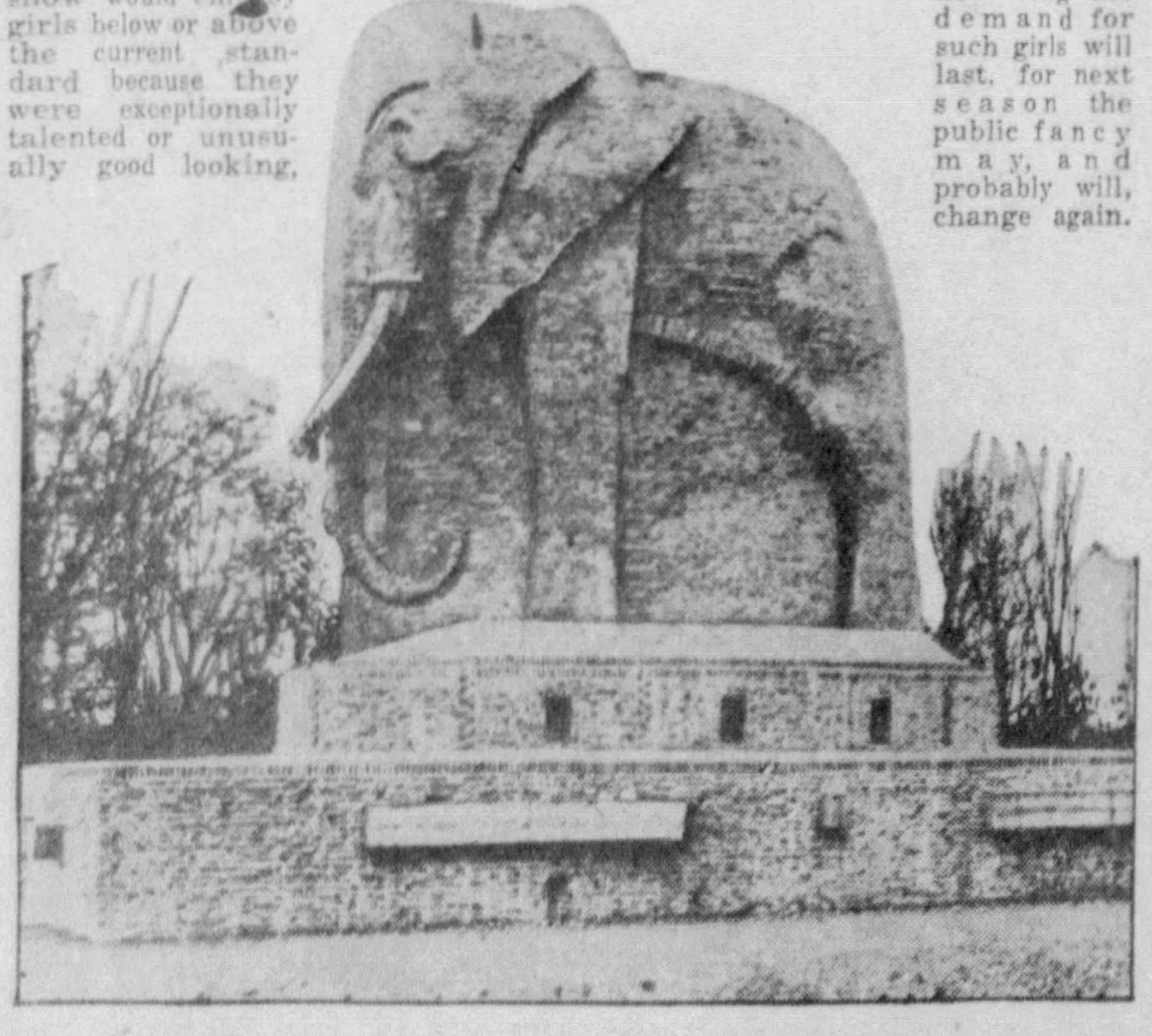
A CASTLE that is not a castle and a brick building that is a monument built in the form of an elephant are, perhaps, the queerest buildings to be found in Europe.

The pseudo-castle stands on a hill in Bath, England. The owner of the hill just couldn't stand the monotony of the skyline as seen from the windows of his manor, so he decided to relieve the dullness of the scene with a touch of medieval romance. He designed a castle with towers and parapets and all the things that are supposed to go with such structures and engaged stone masons to erect the building on the hilltop.

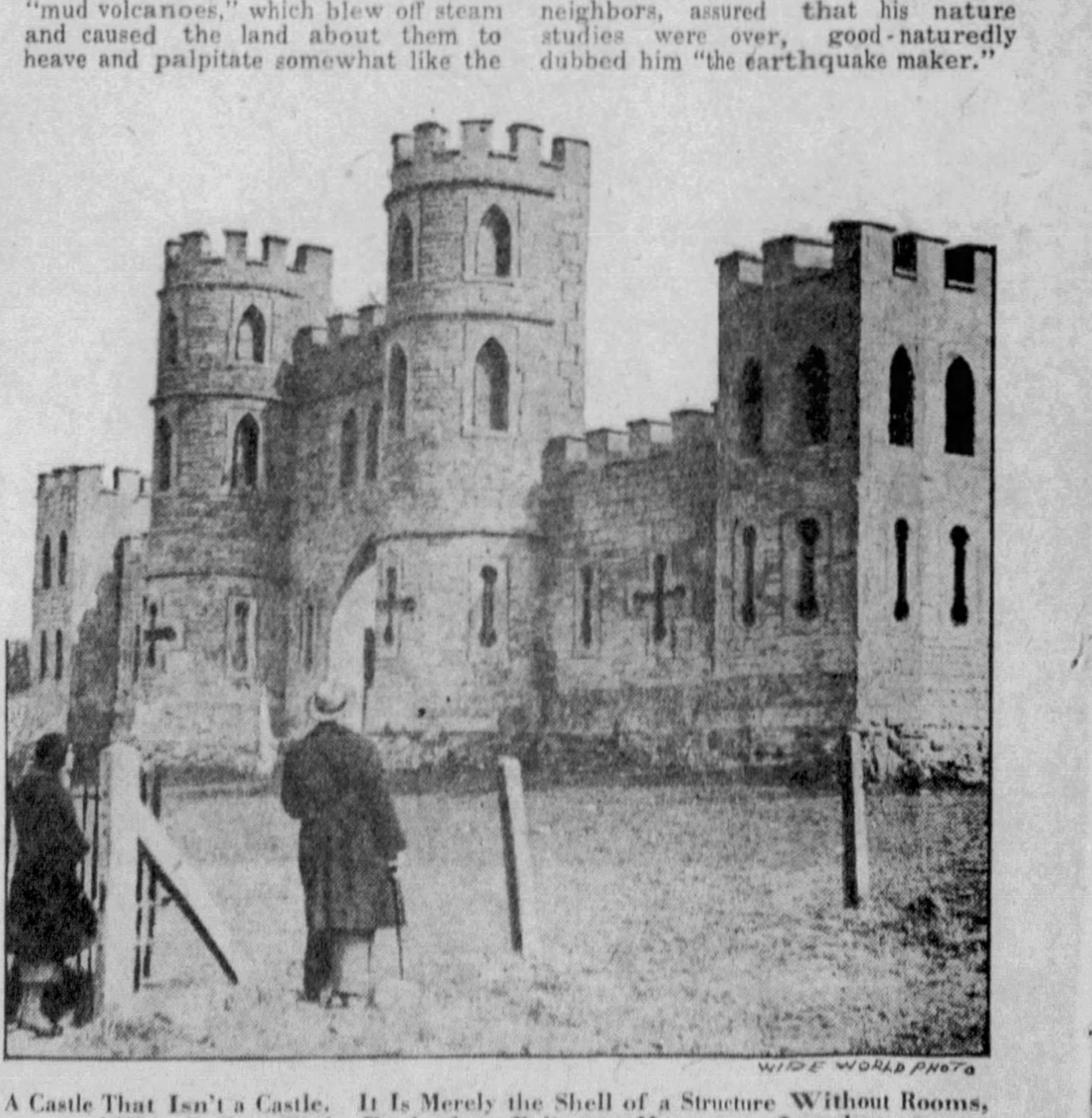
Seen from a distance the castle looks genuine, but it's nothing more useful than a pile of stone. There's not a room in the whole building, which is much on the order of those "false-front" houses that spring up, mushroom-like, on the movie lots in Hollywood.

The architectural oddity shown in the photograph at the left recently was completed in Bremen, Germany. It's a monument intended to honor the country's colonizing achievements in Africa and, appropriately enough, is made in the form of a huge elephant of the kind that roams the grassy veldts of the Dark Continent.

Useless as this structure seems as a dwelling place, it is better than England's "sham castle," because the base of the monument really is a brick building with the usual doors and windows. If necessary, the foundation of the brick elephant could provide shelter from the wind and weather.



The Colonial Memorial Recently Unveiled in Bremen, Germany. It Is Made Entirely of Bricks and Is in the Form of a Giant Elephant.

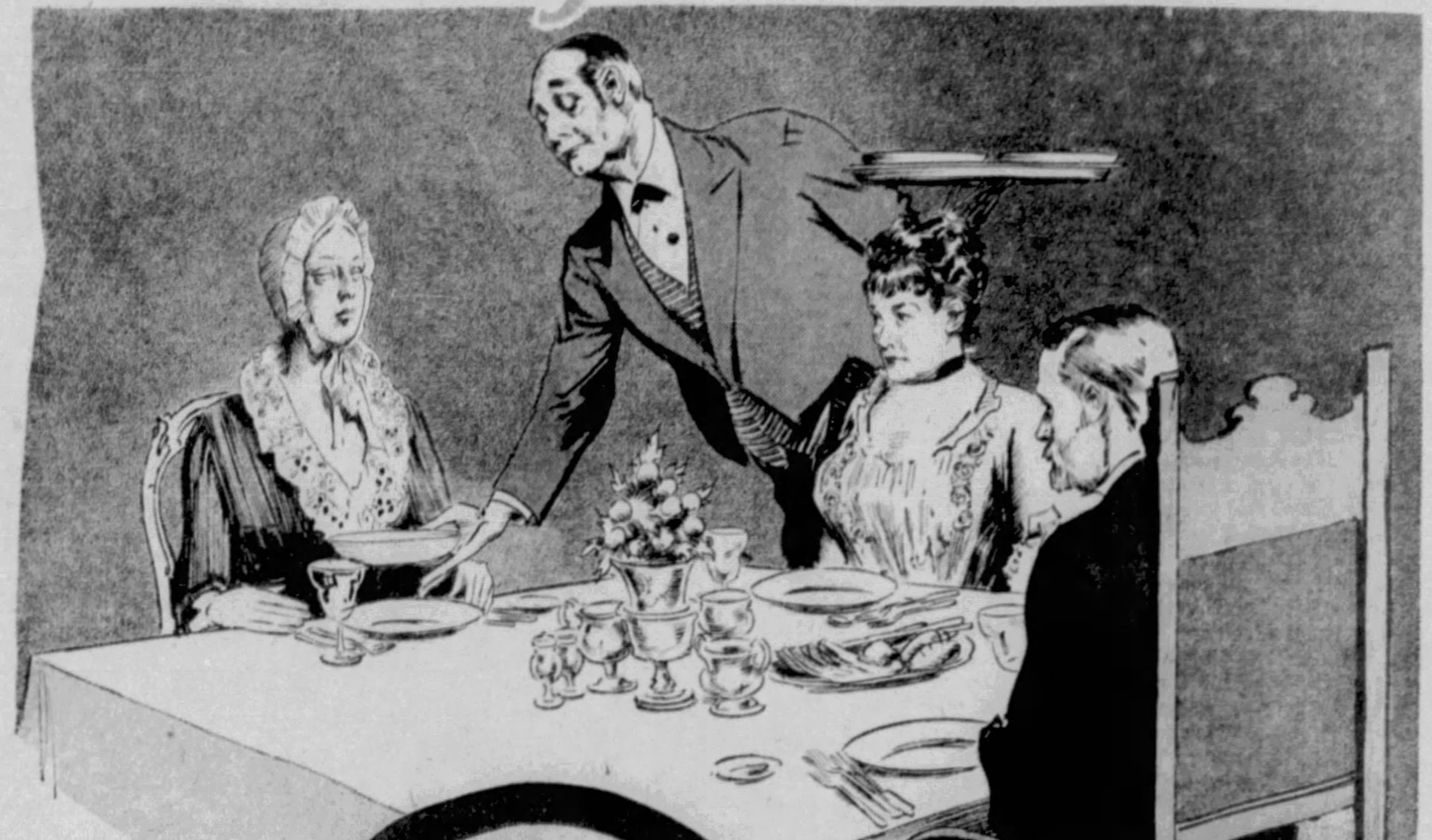


A Castle That Isn't a Castle. It Is Merely the Shell of a Structure Without Rooms, and Was Built at Bath, England, to Relieve a Monotonous Landscape.

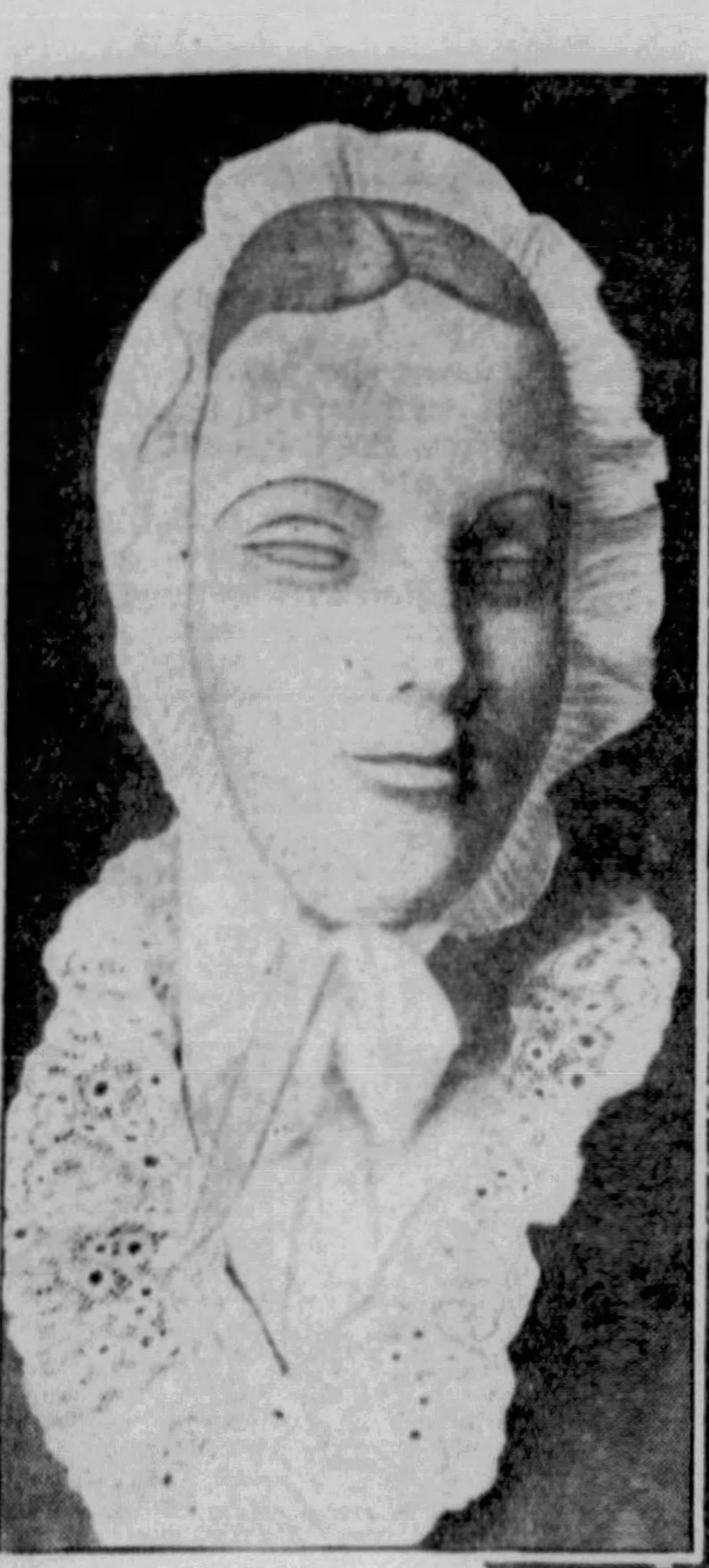
© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Made His 2nd Wife Wait on the Dummy of His Dead First

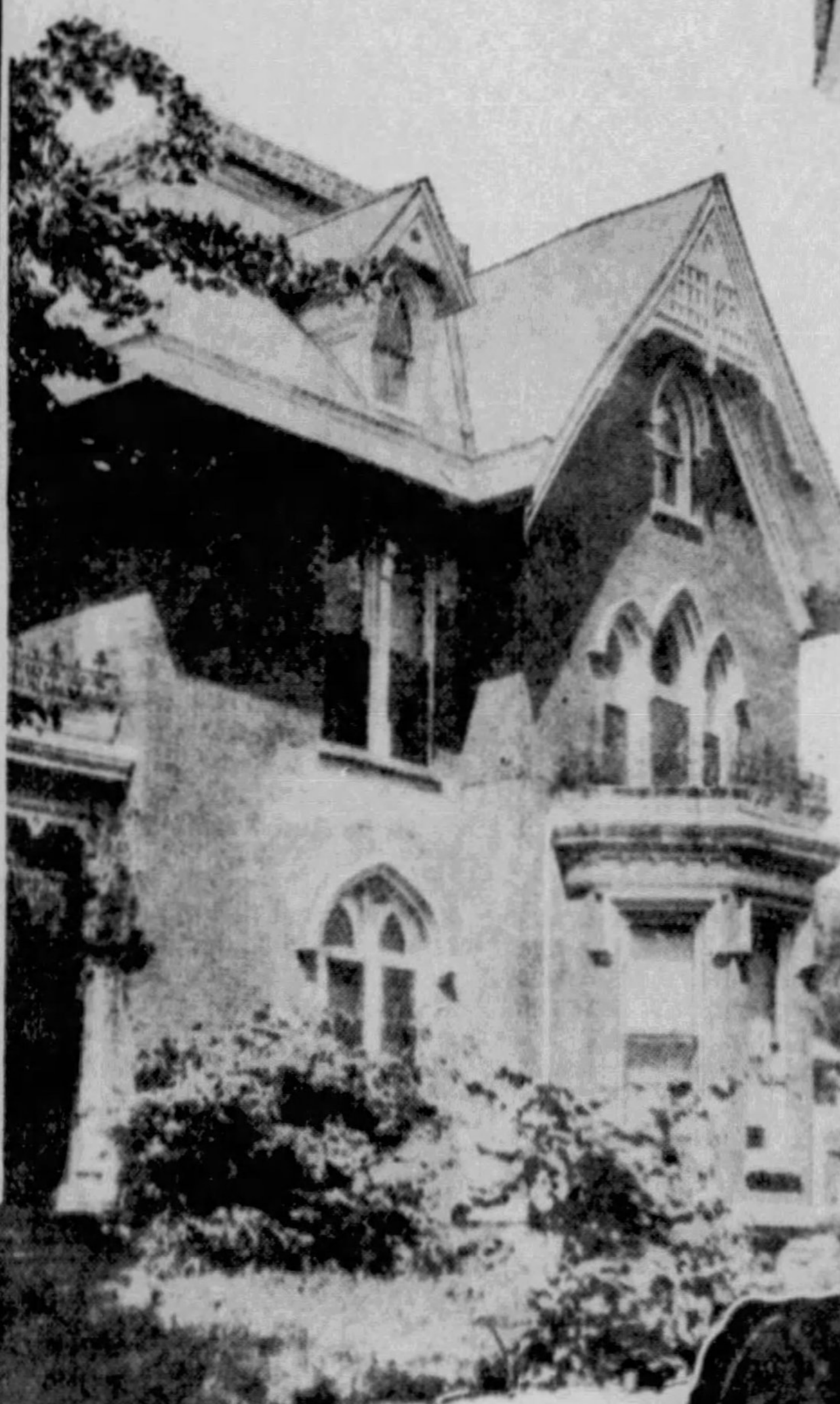
Unusual Problem of Eccentric Old Millionaire Thompson's "Spook House" Where a Wax Figure Was Hostess and Which Nobody Will Buy Because of Its Uncanny Noises and Lights and Chandeliers That Drop Mysteriously on People's Heads



Always at Every Meal the Wax Dummy of Mr. Thompson's First Wife Sat at the Head of the Table and Was Served With Every Course Before the Second Wife, and the Effigy Was Invariably the "Hostess" When the Queer Old Millionaire Gave Formal Dinners.



A Photograph of the Head and Bust of the Wax Figure Which Occupied the Chair of Honor in the "Spook House."



The "Haunted" Thompson Mansion at Maryville, Mo.

Miss Frances Oberlender, the Normal School Student, Who Was Struck Recently by One of the Falling Chandeliers During a "Spook Party" Held in the Thompson Mansion.

The Unfortunate Mrs. Alonzo Thompson No. 2, Who Had to Wait Upon and Dress the Wax Dummy of Mrs. Thompson No. 1; Beside Her Is Her Son.

WHAT is the best way to get rid of ghosts and ghostesses?

By due process of law it is possible to evict undesirable tenants who refuse to pay rent; vermin exterminators will drive rats, mice and insects from the premises; but when a house is infested by "spooks" the poor landlord seems to be beyond human aid.

Such is the plight of the owners of a fine piece of property on West Second Street, Maryville, Missouri. In the midst of an entire block of gardens and expensively-landscaped shrubbery stands a brick house that would cost at least $100,000 to duplicate today.

But nobody will live in it, not even a paid caretaker, because at night weird pink lights play around the thirteen rooms on the lower floor, sounds like sepulchral groans are heard, shutters and doors fly open and chandeliers fall, all without any earthly reason. Tenants will not remain in the house across the street and neighbors demand the haunted building be torn down. The city is threatening to take over the property for delinquent taxes, but does not seem very eager to do this.

Science says that a disembodied spirit is a fictitious development, in terms of the imagination. In plain English this means, "Don't be silly, there is no such thing as a ghost." Therefore the best way to rid a place of these supernatural nuisances would be to prove that there aren't any there. All that would be necessary is to have some sensible, "tough-minded," person stay in the house and show that it is only superstition and imagination.

This very thing was done on a grand scale and the townsfolk would surely have been impressed but for a curious accident. Normal school girls have the benefit of the latest scientific teaching and no more fear of a ghost than of a traffic policeman. So when the bright-eyed but cool-headed young ladies of the Maryville Normal School were invited to knock out the old ghost superstition, they accepted and gave a dance at the "haunted house."

They got the boy-friends to hook up a radio during the daytime and that evening in the flickering light of candles danced to its music. Between dances they walked around the place discovering perfectly natural causes for the various "spooky" phenomena that had scared mere men. Those dismal moans were only the sighing of the wind through old Alonzo Thompson's costly Japanese shrubs. The uncanny, pink lights were nothing but moonlight colored by passing through red stained glass. Those doors and shutters that flew open mysteriously were laid to defective hardware.

The spirits had been kidded, defied and dared to come out and do their worst, and it was a grand joke until about midnight, and then, while nobody was dancing or moving about, the chandelier in the library fell on the scoffing head of Miss Frances Oberlender, injuring her so severely that she spent several days in the hospital.

In vain the psychology department of the school said that the accident was a mere coincidence, without significance, especially in an old house. Had the thing happened in a new one it would have been more unexpected, and yet nobody would have laid it to ghosts. But the general public recalls that once the entire thirteen chandeliers fell at the same instant, and it has not forgotten the strange history of that house, its builder, and how he invited the ghosts there in the first place. So, unless someone can produce a good "ghost-eradicator," the building may have to be torn down or converted into a public museum. It seems that museums, though often filled with relics of the dead, never are pestered by ghosts.

Nobody would deny that the history of Alonzo Thompson, his house and his doings could hardly be queerer despite the fact that he was a hard-headed business man and high official of the Wabash Railroad. This efficient executive was also a happily-married man until his first wife died. He soon married again, as widowers with happy recollections usually do, and in 1881 built a mansion on a whole block of property in Maryville.

Nothing strange about this, or that a rich man should spend a small fortune importing strange little trees and shrubs that had never been seen in that part of the country. However, as soon as the foundations were laid, spectators began to wonder. Why should he have thirteen rooms on the ground floor, with just thirteen imported fireplaces when everyone knows that thirteen is supposed to be unlucky? Also, what was the sense of building such extraordinarily thick walls, as if for a fortress?

Mr. Thompson's reply was to forbid anyone but workmen to enter the premises, and in secrecy the mystery house was finished. However, the workmen talked and told of a strange tower room whose door was sealed up and had a secret entrance known only to the owner. What was he going to do in such a room?

Thompson and his new wife moved in, with numerous servants, many of whom kept leaving and whispered strange stories as they left town. They said that the house, though brand new, was already haunted with ghosts invited there by its owner. The principal ghostess was the most annoying one imaginable—the spirit of the first Mrs. Thompson.

It was a nuisance, but an expected one, to have the lady of the house looking into the kitchen, peeping into the ice box and feeling around to see if they had dusted above the doors and behind the furniture, etc., but she was at least flesh and blood and they could usually hear her coming. But also to have a spectral mistress, who could walk right through doors and brick walls, to spy on them was too much.

Before dinner the butler had to fortify his nerves with a double drink of his master's best brandy in order to face an ordeal no butler is trained for. At one end of the table always sat Mr. Thompson, but at the opposite end sat not the bride but a lifelike wax effigy of the first Mrs. Thompson. The butler had to serve the effigy's plate with a full portion of each course before the living Mrs. Thompson received any. This was trying to the butler's nerves, but he received double wages and the master never complained at the way his best liquors vanished.

After all it was nothing compared with the uncomfortable feelings of the rest of the family. There was Thompson's son, by his second wife, who grew up with this strange, silent, dead "Mamma" at the table and evidently of much more importance than his real, flesh-and-blood mother. He had to hear his father address the image as if it were alive and listening. No wonder the boy rebelled, left home in his early youth and was disinherited. After his father's death he was able to break the will and come into a proper inheritance after all.

The bride's feelings are hard to imagine. At the table she was deposed from her proper seat and made to realize that she was inferior to this staring waxen replica of her predecessor. Lest she forget her inferiority she had to wait on the effigy between meals. The second Mrs. Thompson's bedroom was the second best bedroom. In the best bedroom, on the other side of the master's room, and in the best bed in the house, "slept" her waxen rival. Every night the living Mrs. Thompson was made to undress the waxen Mrs. Thompson and put her to bed in a clean nightie. Every morning in time for breakfast she had to dress the wax figure with fresh lingerie and a new dress for each day of the week. Mr. Thompson tenderly carried the effigy to and from the dining room to the bedroom or wherever the center of family life happened to be.

If the second Mrs. Thompson wanted money for a new gown or bonnet, her husband invariably asked the wax effigy if the expenditure was justified and pretended to hear answers audible only to his psychic ears. Usually these replies were in the negative, with a thrifty suggestion that something she already had might be made over.

The servants said that some of these ghostly answers revealed a knowledge of feminine attire that no man would be likely to have and also of happenings around the house which Thompson could not possibly have known. Therefore they were inclined to believe that the dead wife's spirit really was hovering around her effigy, spying on their doings and misdoings and reporting them to Mr. Thompson. It kept them on pins and needles, somebody was always resigning, but the pay was high and there were always plenty more servants.

One of Thompson's favorite tricks was to give the butler or one of the other servants an evening off and replace him with a colored man who had been promised fabulous wages if he would stay a week. It is recorded that old Alonzo never had to pay anything but damages to his gardens, as those terrified servants took the shortest route out.

Like Bluebeard's wife, Mr. Thompson's second one was forbidden to enter that secret tower room. She kept her promise never to peep in because neither she nor any of the servants was able to work the secret entrance. What old Alonzo did during the long hours he spent in that mysterious seclusion nobody ever knew, though he let it be understood that it was his headquarters for receiving large delegations from beyond the grave.

After his death, when the sealed door was broken in, they found many chairs, all but one covered with thick dust, and innumerable "spirit messages" scrawled on paper. These messages were what led Thompson into his belief in spiritualism. Sitting with a paper and pad beside him, his hand would often write something while his conscious mind was occupied with reading or conversation. This peculiarity, now familiar to science as "automatic writing," is known to have nothing to do with anything supernatural, but is merely a symptom of nervous derangement. In those days it was unaccountable and therefore supernatural.

One sad day a new mayor doubled the taxes on Thompson's estate and all his ghost friends could not help him, though if one of them had danced a couple of nights on the foot of the mayor's bed it surely would have fixed things. Instead Thompson closed the house and moved to Colorado where he died. Before leaving he gave a farewell party to a number of prominent people, including the tax-boosting mayor. The dinner was almost broken up before it started when the guests found that dreadful effigy was "among those present." The women screamed and one fainted but Thompson had his way.

It was not exactly a gay dinner and the conversation naturally dwelt much on ghosts. When it was over the host offered to demonstrate that the house was full of spirits. He divided them among the thirteen rooms, telling them to stand with their backs to the door and await a "manifestation." Presently the lights went out, the house shook with a terrific crash and everywhere screams filled the darkness. All thirteen chandeliers had fallen at the same instant.

Thompson, with a sardonic smile, appeared among the hysterical guests lighting candles. It was rumored that he had caused the chandeliers to drop by pressing a button in the secret chamber, but no such apparatus has ever been found. Nobody knows why the thirteen dropped nor why the one fell on Miss Oberlender. Anyway it had the effect of speeding the guests' departure.

When Thompson moved to Colorado it seems surprising that his hosts of ghosts did not move with him. Colorado is at a high altitude and therefore near Heaven so that spirits could commute more easily than to Maryville, but perhaps spirits do not favor a dry climate. At any rate the groans, weird lights and self-opening doors and shutters started up as soon as he departed. Maybe the spooks that remained were only a vulgar, practical-joking kind which the Germans have named "Poltergeist."

Though only one caretaker was induced to live in the house and he lasted only three days, there has been but one burglary. The underworld seems to have learned that the spirit world is in possession and leaves the place alone. But since ghosts are bolsheviks when it comes to paying rent or even taxes, what is to be done with that house?

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Her Romance Just Like a Thriller in the Movies

THE next time a man proposes marriage to Miss Marjorie Cooke, Chicago model, and native of Maryville, Missouri, he will have to keep both feet on the ground. Marjorie will insist on that because she has learned that a girl can't very well say "No!" if she happens to be on the top of a lofty water tower, especially when the young man is a bit love-crazed and bent on suicide and murder, if his love is unrequited.

Marjorie still shudders as she recalls her recent romance back there in Maryville, which had moments as thrilling as any of those portrayed on the movie screen. Tom Meadows—at least that was the name he used—courted Marjorie, and the young woman feels safe in the claim that no other girl in her home State ever had such a courtship. Tom, it seems, was a stranger out of the East, rich, daring, handsome and accomplished, but given to quaint conduct while in the throes of love. He had come to Maryville out of nowhere, and for weeks before he met Marjorie he had dazzled the natives, the country club folk and the drugstore and soda fountain elite. By indirection, it became known that he was descended from the family of a President of the United States. He sported a bright yellow roadster, two thoroughbred saddle horses, and he lived in the best hotel.

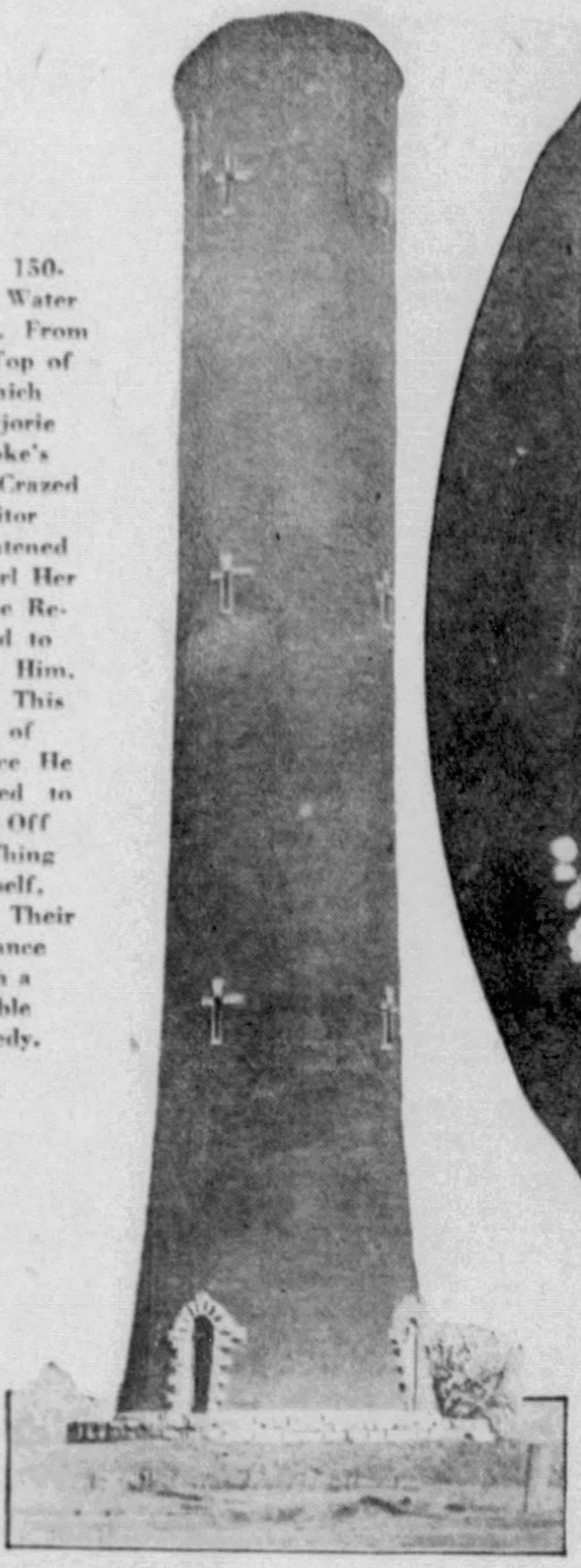
After a few weeks, Mr. Meadows, who excelled in riding, swimming, golfing and dating, became known as a good catch, and many a girl was plotting to become Mrs. Meadows—until Tom set eyes on Marjorie Cooke.

"That," he told the drugstore bunch as Marjorie passed, "is the sweetest looking girl in town."

As soon as he had learned her name, he rushed after her, and demanded a date.

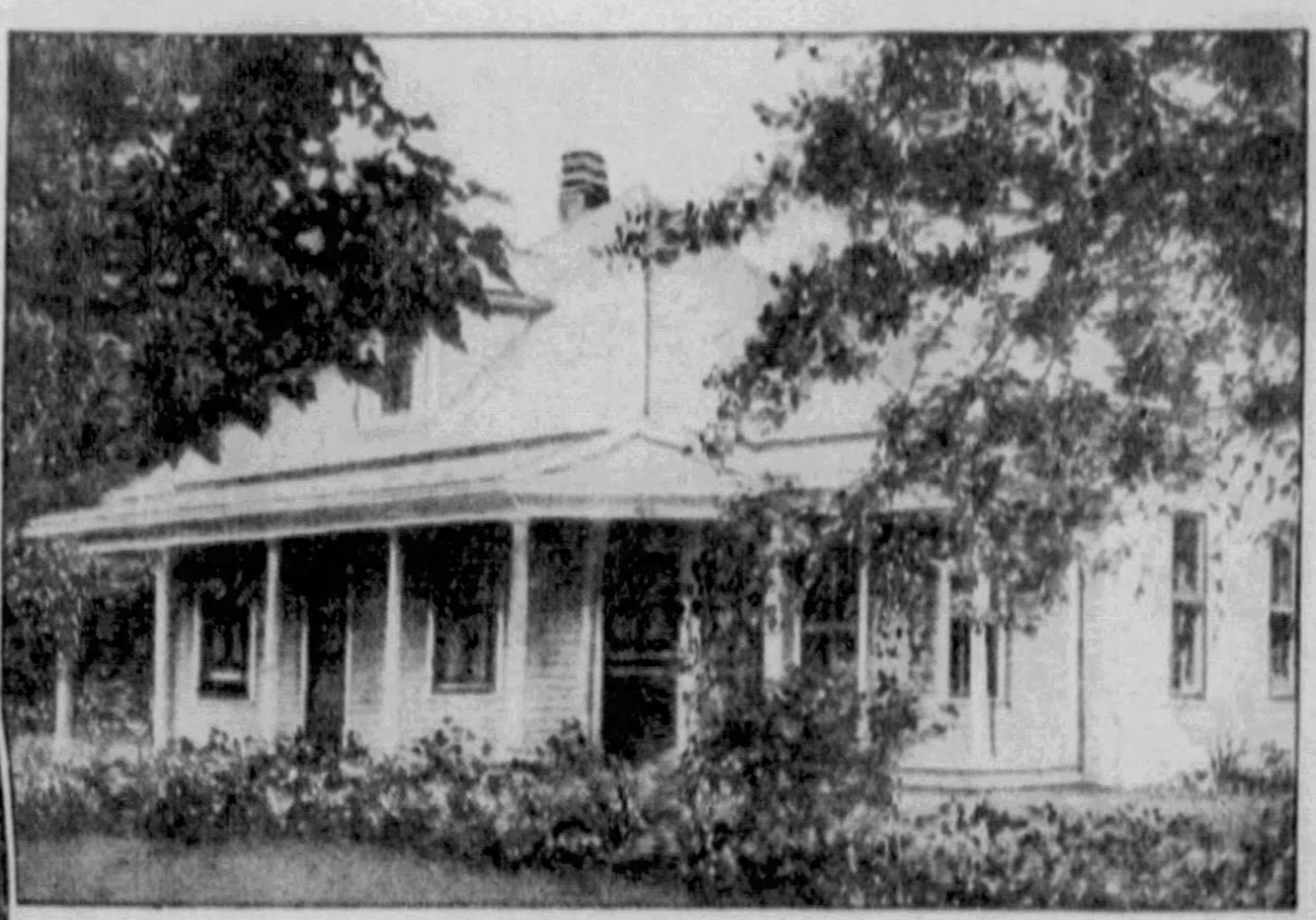
"You," said Marjorie, who'd never seen him before, "can only be that Tom Meadows of whom I've heard so much."

Tom bowed; they became acquainted, and Marjorie, though her father was a wealthy merchant, saw no reason for rebuffing this handsome and obviously rich young man. They made a date. After that, Tom and Marjorie became exclusive companions. Mr. Meadows, wishing to be a bit conventional, called on the Cooke family. The girl's parents liked him, though he seemed a bit flighty. There was a strange light in Meadows' eyes that Mr. Cooke didn't fancy, but he believed Marjorie capable of choosing her own company.



The 150-Foot Water Tower, From the Top of Which Marjorie Cooke's Love-Crazed Suitor Threatened to Hurl Her If She Refused to Marry Him. After This Act of Violence He Intended to Leap Off the Thing Himself, Ending Their Romance With a Double Tragedy.

Miss Marjorie Cooke, the Pretty Heroine of a Real Life Drama, Which Might Have Ended Tragically but for Her Presence of Mind and the Help of a Policeman.



The Cooke Home in Maryville, Missouri, Where the Handsome and Impulsive Tom Meadows Paid Court to Marjorie Before He Lured Her to the Water Tower and Threatened to Snuff Out Her Life and His Own.

And then, after many excursions to the country, to the club, and the open road, on which Tom drove his fancy car at devastating speed, Mr. Meadows proposed to Miss Cooke. In fact, Marjorie says, he added that he couldn't live without her. The girl, however, was level headed and wanted time to think it over. She wasn't quite sure that she was in love. Mr. Meadows was sure, and insisted on an answer one night as they sat in the car, beside the lofty water tower, near town. The tower loomed 150 feet in the moonlight.

Marjorie wanted time, and asked for a month to decide whether she would become Mrs. Meadows. She knew there was plenty of competition, but she didn't want to plunge headlong into a life partnership.

The strange light, she says, returned to Meadows' eyes, and he said: "I'll give you until tomorrow night. We'll take a drive and you can give me your answer then."

Marjorie acquiesced, and he took her home, and was back under the elm before her house the next evening.

Meadows drove to the water tower again, and seemed in a playful mood. If he was impatient, he managed to disguise it, and boyishly challenged Marjorie to climb to the top of the tower. Catching the spirit of the thing, she agreed, and slowly and laboriously climbed the 150 feet—a perilous task—to the cat-walk on the top of the tower. As she paused to get her breath, she saw Meadows beside her. He took her hand roughly in his.

"Answer me now," he muttered. "Will you marry me? Or shall I throw you from the tower—and then jump after you?"

He clutched her roughly, and his eyes had that queer look in them. The girl shuddered. They struggled, and once, staggered to the edge. Then Marjorie screamed. A rough hand was clasped over her mouth.

"Is it 'yes' or 'no?'" demanded Meadows. "If it's 'yes,' all right, but if it's 'no,' then we both go over the side."

All her strength left the girl and she sank to her knees. But her mind was working rapidly. She struggled to her feet and gasped:

"Tom, I love you—more than any man in the world. I'll marry you tonight."

Meadows, grinning, assisted her to the ground. They started home, and on the way, Marjorie caught a glimpse of Charles Partridge, the policeman. Standing up in the car, she screamed at the top of her voice, and then leaped to the road.

Meadows, glimpsing the approaching officer, turned the car and sped away. And that was the last that Maryville ever saw of Mr. Meadows, if that was his name.

Marjorie has made up her mind to avoid men with strange eyes, even if they are otherwise handsome, rich and adventurous.

She does not mind swains who may become ardent in their wooing, but she cannot stand violence. She does not particularly object to lovesick young men who are insistent and persistent in the pleading of their suits, but she has a fear of what she calls romantic trickery—such as the scheme of the so-called Mr. Meadows to lure her 150 feet above ground and then try to force her hand by threatening to toss her off.

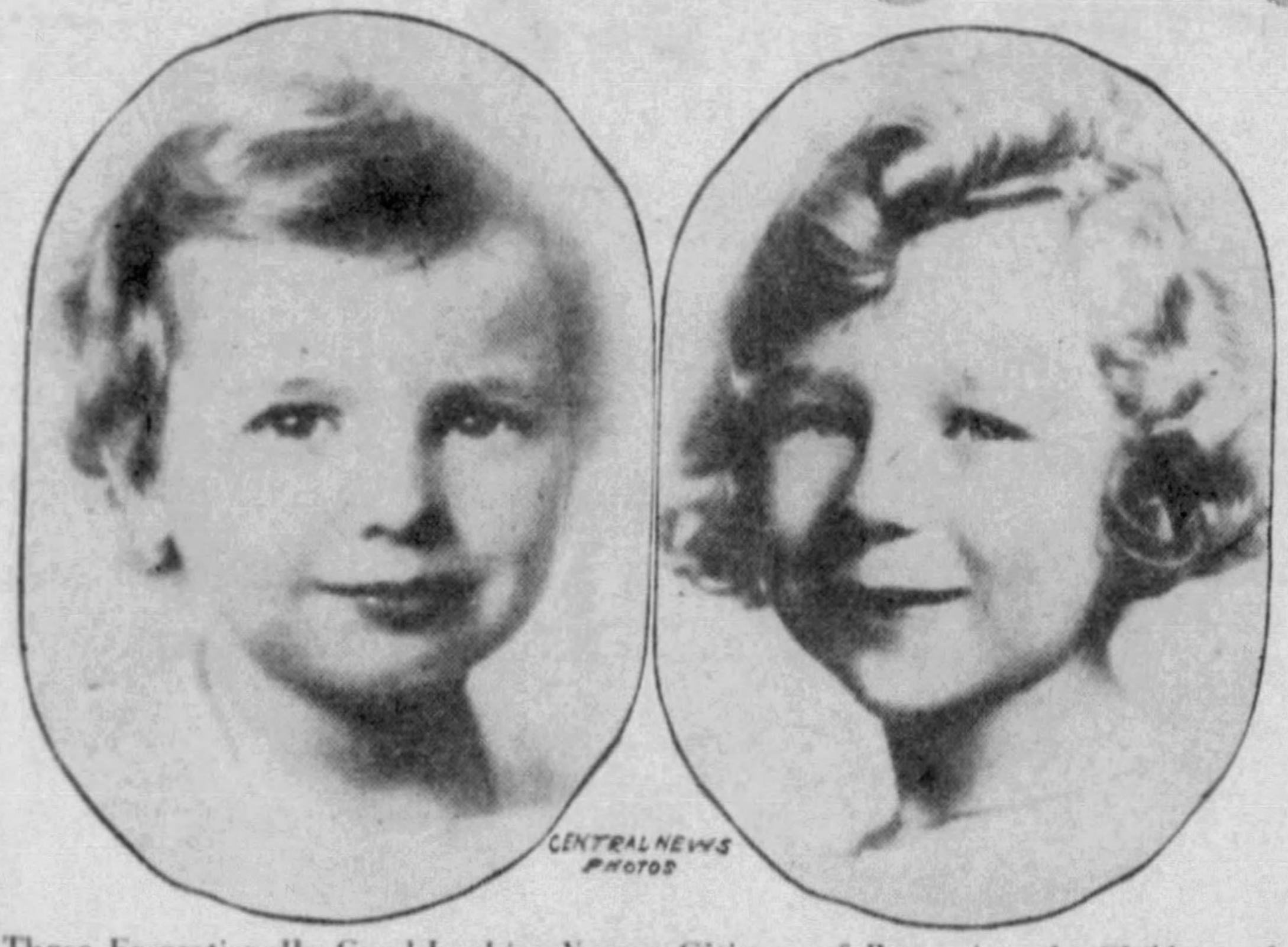
Which of These Prize-Winning Youngsters Is a Girl?

ROME.

THE two children of Count Boschetti, one of the handsomest men in Rome, inherit the good looks of their father, who is a famous political leader. But even if the Count didn't dabble in politics, the family would still have a claim to fame, for in more than a dozen contests, the two children have won beauty prizes. Besides the strong, impressive features of their father, they have, too, the soft, delicate expressions of their mother, who at one time was considered one of the typical beauties of Italy.

The children have not yet reached their sixth birthdays, and in recent competitions where youngsters have sought prizes for good looks and good health, spectators have been led to the little ones and requested to guess which was the boy and which was his sister. So many people guessed wrong that an Italian newspaper became interested and published a series of pictures of the children, offering prizes to its readers for the correct guesses. The children's photographs were made with costumes which gave the guessers no clues, so far as apparel was concerned.

Letters began to pour into the newspaper office, and the popularity of the contest grew so that other cities took it up. A newspaper in Milan, and another in Florence arranged to co-operate with the Rome journal, and the fame of the Boschetti children spread throughout Italy. Because one of the youngsters had curly hair, many hundreds of people were certain that the owner of those locks was a girl. There were others who believed the hair had been curled to deceive guessers, so they bet the other way.



These Exceptionally Good-Looking Young Citizens of Rome Are the Children of Count Boschetti. Study the Pictures and Guess Which of Them Is a Girl. More Than 90 Per Cent of the People Who Ventured an Opinion Guessed Wrong.

Only the friends of the Count's family knew the secret, and they enjoyed the game so much that they refused to give out any information.

Such a percentage of newspaper readers proved wrong in the guessing that the prize money was doubled during the third week of the contest. It turned out that ninety per cent of those who sent in guesses were wrong on the day that the contest closed.

Study the photographs of the children carefully, and make a guess yourself. Can you pick the boy? Or the girl?

If you cannot, there's no reason to decide that you're a bad guesser. Neither were the Italian newspaper readers bad guessers. The fact is that Henri, on the right, is a boy—and Gherardo, on the left—is also a boy. And from this, perhaps, the general impression is gained that the Italian contest wasn't exactly fair. However, ten per cent of the guessers were right in naming both youngsters as boys—and the prize money was divided among the first ten of these.

12-Foot Minute Hand for World's Biggest Clock

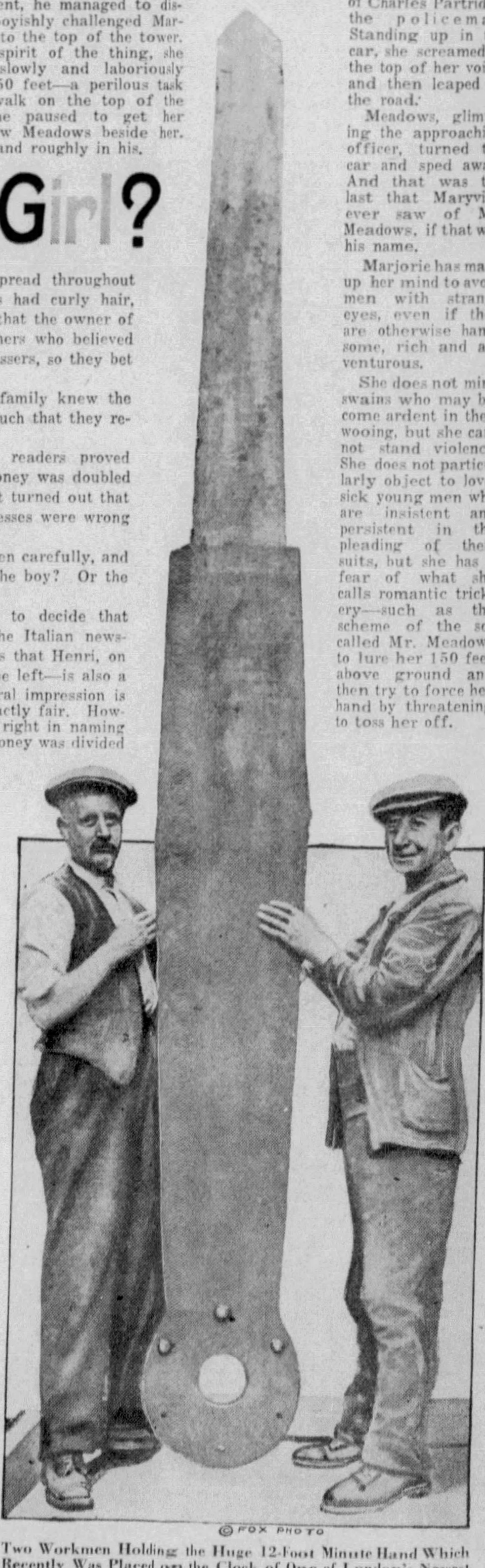
LONDON.

FOR many years Big Ben has enjoyed the reputation of being the largest clock in London. But Big Ben will be dwarfed within a short time by the world's biggest clock, which will measure two and a half feet wider, when it finally begins to tick in a big way in the tower of the Shell Mex Building, in the English capital.

The face of the new giant timekeeper is more than 25 feet in diameter, and requires a minute hand 12 feet in length to point out the passage of the groups of sixty seconds. Some idea of its huge proportions may be had by comparing it in the photograph with the two workmen who are preparing to adjust it to the big clock face.

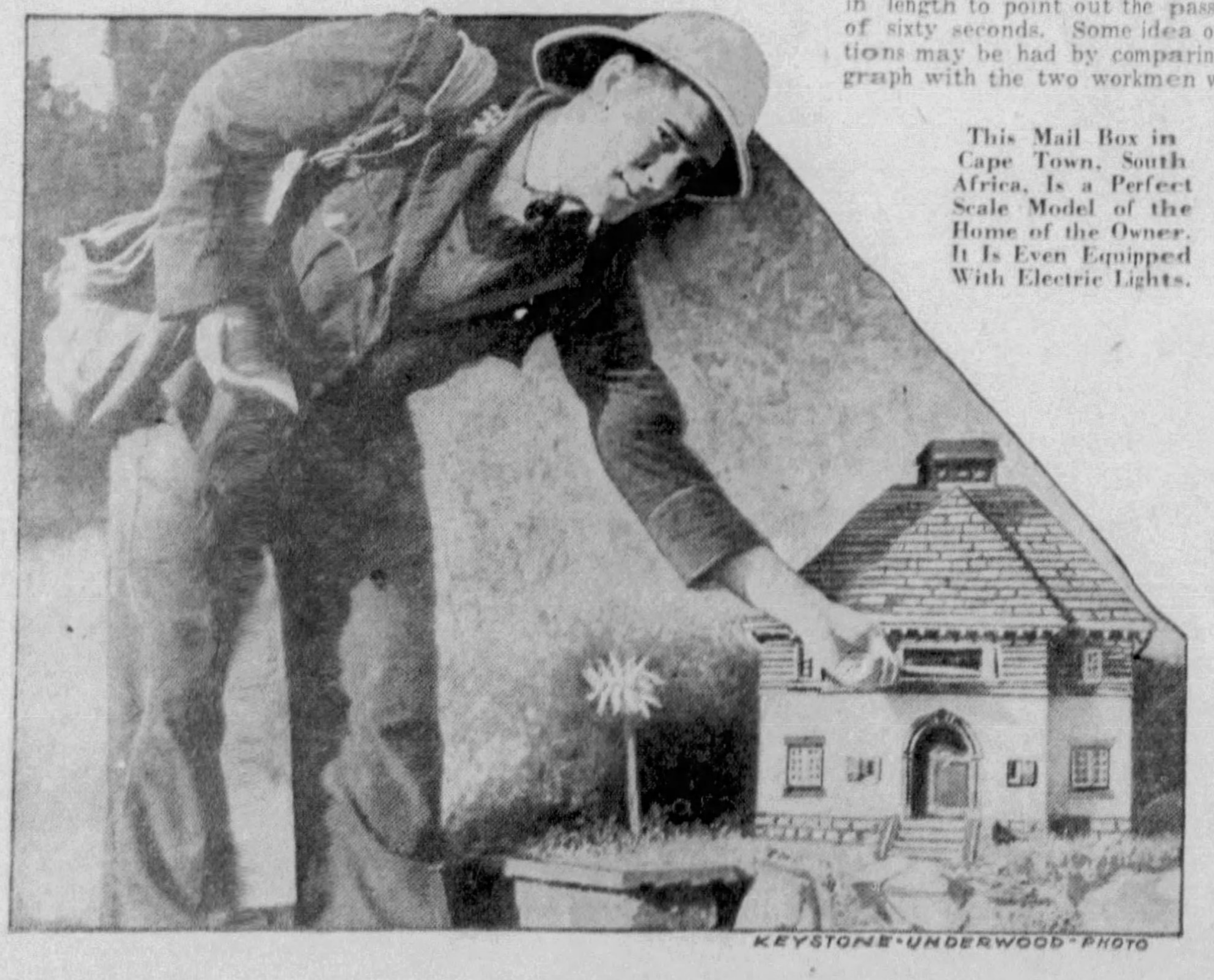
One of the problems that face engineers concerned with building huge clocks is that of wind pressure. If the metal in such a huge hand is not inflexible, the wind is very likely at lofty altitudes to cause a curvature, and invariably, when this happens, the minute and hour hands become "frozen" and trouble results. This great metal hand has been tempered to resist a gale of 100 miles an hour—and it is not often that such a blow occurs. The hour hand is half as long as the hand shown in the photograph.

Putting the hands of the big clock in place was something of an engineering feat, for the long and heavy strips of metal had to be "slung" in such a way that the ends which were attached to the center of the clock face fell in the right position when the hands were directly opposite the face, high above the street. The holes in the ends of the hands were bored with painstaking accuracy, fitting over the post with less than a few hundredths of an inch to spare.



© FOX PHOTO

Two Workmen Holding the Huge 12-Foot Minute Hand Which Recently Was Placed on the Clock of One of London's Newest Business Buildings. The Hand Is Made of Light Metal and Is Designed to Stand a Wind Pressure of 100 Miles an Hour.



This Mail Box in Cape Town, South Africa, Is a Perfect Scale Model of the Home of the Owner. It Is Even Equipped With Electric Lights.

Africa's Most Novel Mail Box

IN SOUTH AFRICA, the white residents have an especial regard for the postman. He is quite an honored member of the community, probably because the colonists associate him with news from home. He usually rides a bicycle or a motorcycle, but he has quite a lot of walking to do anyhow, what with bad roads and a very large territory to cover.

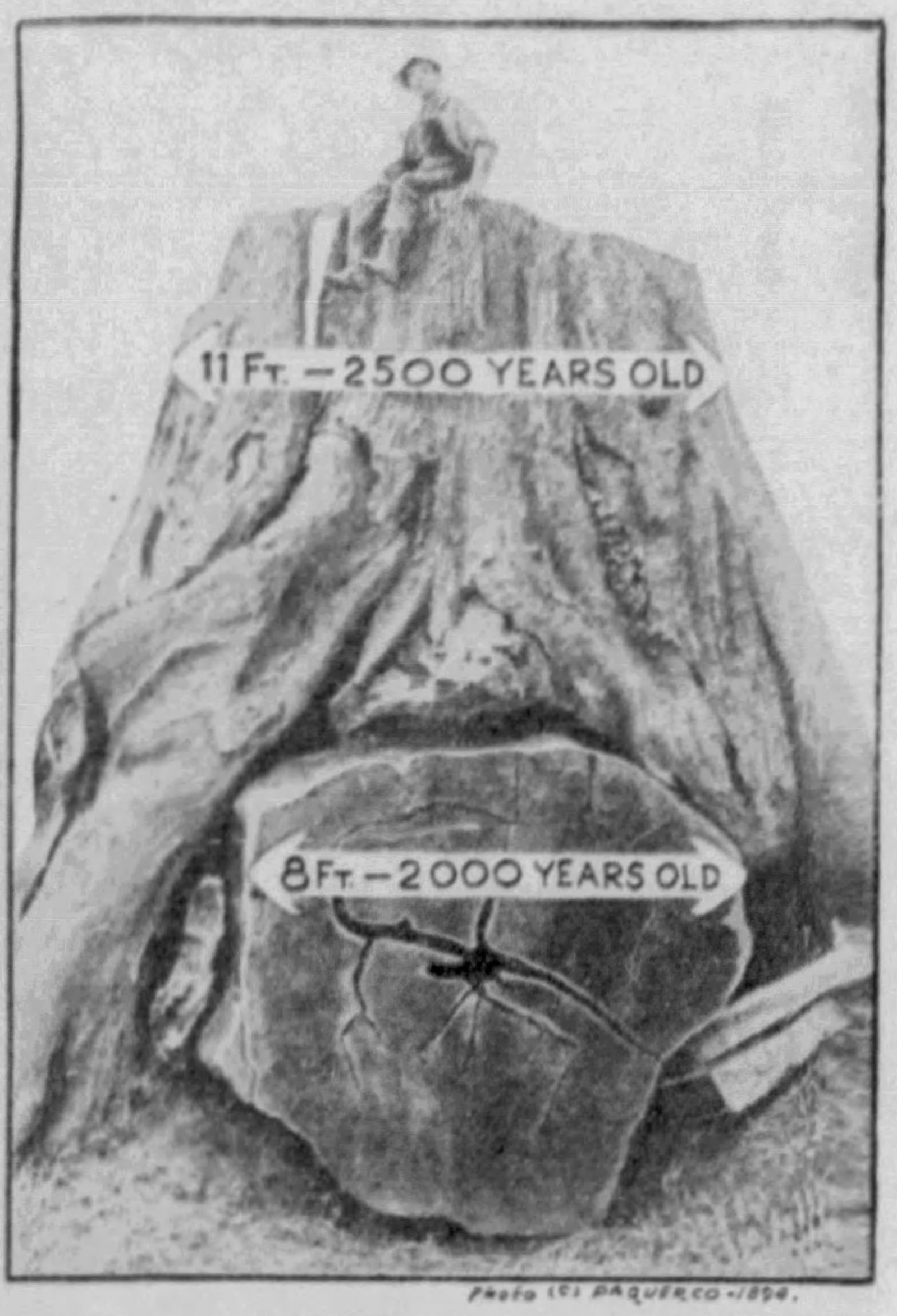
Thus it is in the postman's behalf that a postal law requires all people living in houses fifty or more feet back from the highway, to install mail boxes at the entrance to their grounds, to save the mail man the trouble of walking through the gates and up to the front veranda. The same idea is carried out in rural America, for if a letter-carrier with a large territory to cover had to walk in and then out of country estates, he would require more than a day in which to deliver his letters and packages—and in South Africa, packages generally outnumber the letters.

In Cape Town, the residents take pride in their mail boxes. The accompanying photograph shows one which is an exact scale model of the owner's house, complete in every exterior detail, and possessing even an electric light, to attract the postman at night, if he should happen to be late on his round.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why We Grow Old and Die

Some Creatures Keep on Growing Forever, and if Science Can Find the Secret of Their Eternal Life, It May Be Applied to Mankind—But Men Would Pay by Becoming Giants



The Giant Redwoods of California Are the Oldest Living Things on Earth and Grow Steadily Higher as They Age. The Lower Trunk Section Was 8 Feet Thick and 2,000 Years Old When It Died, and the Giant That Grew Over It Added 3 Feet to Its Diameter in Its 500 Years of Additional Life.

Gulliver Among the Brobdingnagians. From Painting by Richard Redgrave in Swift's "Gulliver's Travels." And If Men Could Attain the 800 or 900 Years of Life of the Biblical Patriarchs, They Would Probably Appear as Similar Giants to a Mere Stripling a Hundred Years Old or So.

SCIENCE has a new idea of the Fountain of Youth or the Elixir of Life or the other magic spot or medicine which might enable everyone to live forever. Only if mankind ever realized this newest idea of science, the boon would be paid for with considerable inconvenience, for the longer people lived the more gigantic they would grow. Men and women of sixty or seventy might be of ordinary size, but ancients of three or four hundred years might be sixteen or seventeen feet tall, and if anyone lived to be as old as the reputed nine hundred years of Methuselah he might be as tall as a church steeple.

Men and women probably grow old and die because they stop growing, this newest scientific theory says. If they would grow forever, like a sponge or a lobster or many other sea creatures, they might also be able to live forever. Dr. G. P. Bidder proposed the new idea at the recent meeting, in London, of the British Medical Association and produced much evidence in its support.

There are many creatures, biologists long have known, which apparently live forever, so long as no fatal accident happens to them. They may die by being eaten by enemies or from poison or even sometimes from germ attacks or other diseases, but they never grow old or die of old age. And the significant thing is that these same creatures with the gift of eternal life also seem to have the gift of eternal growth.

One of these animals is the ordinary sponge. Around the soft, porous skeletons which make up the sponges of commerce, there exists during the life of the sponge animals a mass of softer living tissue made up of living cells not unlike those of a human body. In and out of the myriads of twisting holes and passages that run everywhere through the sponge's body continual streams of sea water are pumped by millions of tiny hair-like projections which keep waving backward and forward so long as the sponge is alive. These streams of water bring to all the living sponge cells both the oxygen that they need to breathe and the food particles that they digest and live on. Once seated firmly on some spot on the sea bottom, such a sponge animal never moves but merely sits and grows.

This last is the important point, Dr. Bidder says. So far as anyone knows, such sea-bottom sponges keep on getting larger and larger forever. Of course the sponges, like every other creature in the world, have their natural enemies. The water may change and bury the immovable sponge in mud or kill it by some accidental chemical poisoning. Possibly, in time, a sponge might grow large enough so that it would choke off its own supply of water to bring oxygen and food. Actually, therefore, sponges do not usually grow as large as elephants, although there seems to be no reason why one of them might not do this if everything happened to be in its favor. Anyway, sponges never grow gray and sluggish as they get older, or show any other sign of what mankind calls old age.

Another example of creatures that apparently keep on growing as long as they are alive is the common lobster. Ordinarily, lobsters that are caught by the fishermen are seldom more than a foot or so long. Even smaller ones are preferred for eating and larger ones are scarce anyway. This scarcity, however, is not because the lobster species never grows larger than the ordinary size. Perfectly normal lobsters occasionally are caught eighteen inches or even two feet in length. Their scarcity is merely because there is so small a chance of a lobster being allowed to live to get that large before it is caught by some human fisherman or eaten by some animal enemy.

Every so often, if the lobster has enough food, it sheds its shell, grows rapidly for a short time and makes a new and larger shell to fit its enlarged body. This process of growing and making a new shell to fit can be carried out, so far as anyone knows, indefinitely. Nothing prevents the growth of a lobster ten feet long or even a hundred, except the almost impossible chance of its escaping its enemies long enough for that many shell sheddings and periods of growth. And like the sponges, these lobsters, that apparently can grow forever, also apparently can live forever and never show signs of old age.

Giant trees, like those in the California redwood forests, were mentioned by Dr. Bidder as another example of long and perhaps eternal life, and similarly of continued growth. Some of these trees, cut down for their lumber, were found to have been more than three thousand years old. There is no obvious reason why the survivors may not live on, if man spares them, for another three thousand years, or until some forest fire or earthquake or other accidental catastrophe overtakes them. Like the sponges and the lobsters, the Big Trees seem never to grow old.

An Enlarged Cross-Section of Human Body Cells Which Have Been Kept Alive for Many Years, and Keep on Growing So That Parts Continually Have to Be Cut Away by the Experimenters.

—Below and to the Right—
Mme. Slavka Mitova, a Bulgarian Woman 152 Years Old, and Showing All the Characteristic Marks of Old Age, and Beside Her a 136-Year-Old Parrot Which Bears a Remarkable Resemblance to the Withered Old Woman.

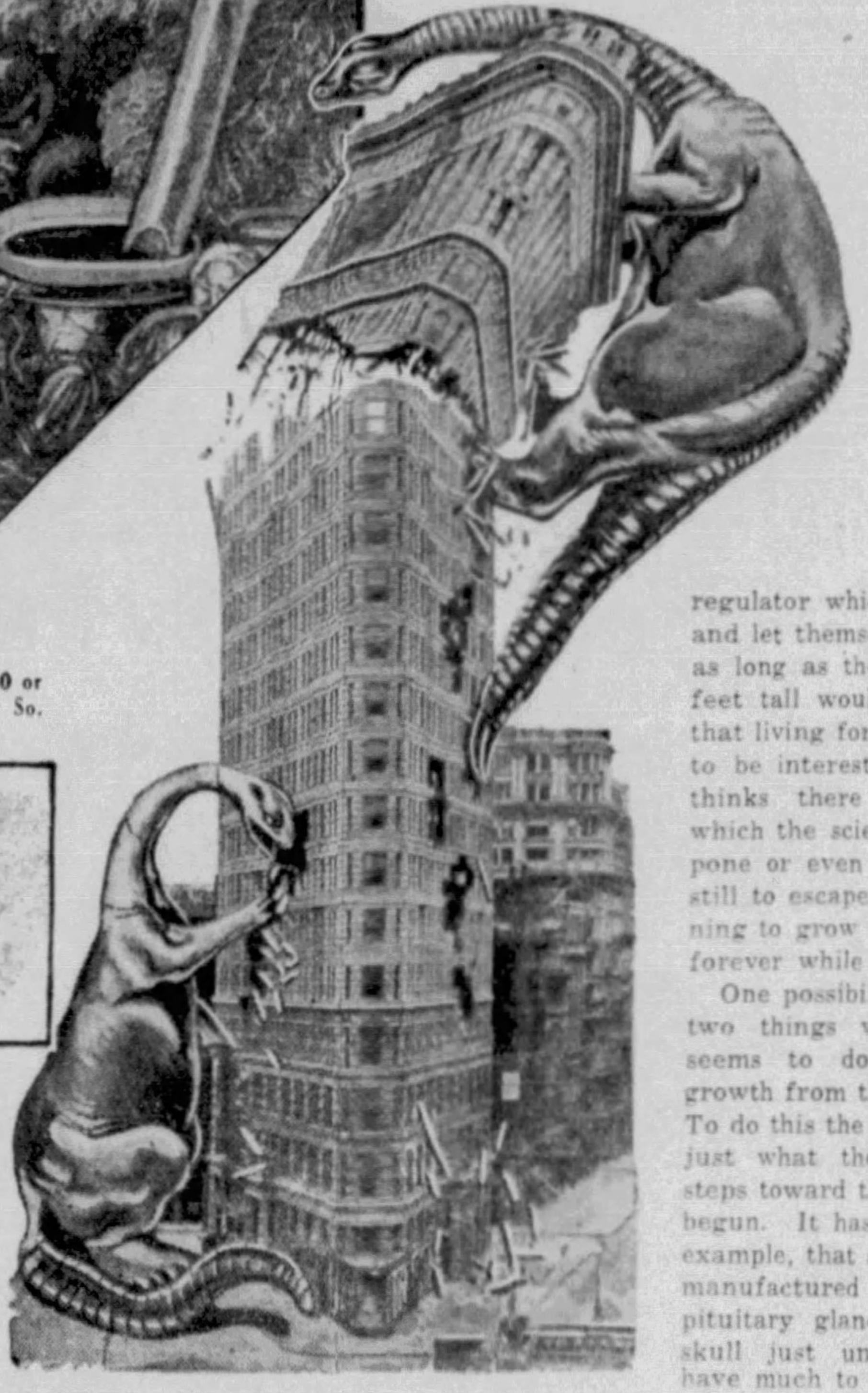
There is an ocean flatworm which, provided with ample food, grows two inches or more in length. When food is scarce, these odd creatures merely use up the substance of their own bodies to keep alive and shrink daily smaller and smaller, until the two-inch individual may measure only a small fraction of an inch and may be almost invisible. Yet no real damage has been done. When food again is plentiful the miniature worm merely enlarges slowly to its former size.

This ability of living matter to keep on growing forever, and also to keep on living forever, probably was possessed in the beginning by every kind of living creature, Dr. Bidder believes. Old age was unknown in the early days of evolution. It is the price that man and other higher animals pay for their ability to move rapidly from place to place.

In the sea large size is no great obstacle to quick movement; as witness the rapid motions of large fish such as the sharks. These sharks, too, apparently can grow to almost any size, just as sponges and lobsters do, for extremely large sharks are killed occasionally and others still larger have been reported by veracious fishermen. But so soon as the descendants of the fish and other sea creatures came out on the land and commenced the evolution of the land animals, then large size became an enormous obstacle.

Only once did Nature develop on land gigantic animals rivaling the whales and other sea creatures. This was during the Age of Reptiles, when some of the great dinosaurs grew to be eighty or a hundred feet long. Even this experiment by Nature did not succeed. The giant dinosaurs could not survive, and many biologists believe that one reason for their failure, if not the only reason, was merely that they were too big and too unwieldy for successful land life.

In any event, every successful variety of land animal, including man, possesses some internal mechanism for limiting growth after a certain size has been reached. It seems astonishing to most people to see a human giant seven feet or eight feet tall. Yet that is a variation of only a few per cent from the normal. If mankind lived in the sea and still possessed the growing abilities of sponges or lobsters, it would be a common sight to see adult human beings all the way from three or four feet tall to forty or fifty, just as the lobster population of the ocean bottom includes animals from two or three inches in length to as many feet.



The Dinosaurs Lived to a Remarkable Old Age, It Is Supposed, and Probably Kept on Growing Until They Were so Unwieldy That They Starved to Death and Became Extinct—a Fate Which Conceivably Might Also Overtake Man If He Kept on Growing. The Illustration Shows a Couple of the Biggest Dinosaurs in Comparison With a Modern Skyscraper.

To prevent this, Nature has equipped the human body with some kind of mechanism, no one knows just what it is, but probably it is chemical, which stops the individual's growth when a certain more or less definite size has been reached—somewhere between five and six feet for the average man and a little less for the average woman. In only a few instances does this control mechanism go wrong and stop growth too soon, producing a dwarf, or let it go on too long, producing a giant. Even these human extremes are far closer to each other and to the average than are the extremes which exist in the potentially immortal animals which Dr. Bidder discussed.

So far as mere size is concerned, probably no one would favor these provisions of Nature. No one would advocate a human population varying in stature from a few inches to fifty or sixty feet. If for no other reason, this would make the ready-made clothing business a joke. Automobiles would have to be made in a score of sizes to accommodate different sizes of people. Railway coaches would have to be divided into different parts; one for long people to lie down in, another with tiers of shelves where hundreds of small people could sit comfortably in the same space. All of which seems unbelievably fantastic, but is precisely what would be true today for a population of lobsters or of flatworms and what might well have been true of mankind had Nature not invented the size-limiting machinery which Dr. Bidder describes.

For this definite size of mankind and other higher animals Nature exacts, however, a price. That price is old age, Dr. Bidder believes.

The chemical machinery which stops growth at the proper time, whatever this machinery may be, probably keeps on working in some manner, although perhaps at reduced speed, after its task of stopping the growth has been accomplished. Slowly the tissues of the body are affected by the growth-limiting machinery, or by the chemicals it produces. Inevitably these tissues are damaged and weakened. This, the British expert believes, is what makes men and women grow old.

Even to avoid old age and live forever, there probably are few human beings who would be willing to remove altogether the size regulator which Nature has devised and let themselves keep on growing as long as they lived. To be fifty feet tall would be so inconvenient that living for centuries would cease to be interesting. Yet Dr. Bidder thinks there may be something which the scientists can do to postpone or even to avoid old age and still to escape the danger of beginning to grow again and of growing forever while one lived forever.

One possibility is to separate the two things which the machinery seems to do, the regulation of growth from the causing of old age. To do this the experts must discover just what the machinery is, and steps toward this already have been begun. It has been discovered, for example, that some of the chemicals manufactured in the body by the pituitary gland, located inside the skull just underneath the brain, have much to do with the stoppage of growth.

Whether this gland contains all of the machinery for the control of growth still is not known. It is uncertain, too, whether it is to these glands that one must trace the accompanying chemical changes which cause old age, and which are so uniform that an ancient parrot will resemble an ancient woman, as two of the photographs on this page show. These possibilities are among the reasons, however, why many medical men and scientific experimenters are working so actively on the nature of the pituitary gland and the actions of the chemicals which it generates.

Another new discovery, made recently in the laboratories of Columbia University, in New York City, is that one of the vitamins, called Vitamin G, seems also to be related to the matter of old age, especially of premature old age. Whether this is because lack of this vitamin stimulates the aging machinery so that it runs faster or whether the vitamin or its deficiency affects some other part of the delicate balance of chemical forces in the human body still is unknown. Perhaps some special balance of this vitamin and the chemicals from the pituitary gland will do the trick of stopping growth at the proper time, but not preventing eternal life or causing old age. Or perhaps this is too simple to be all of the story, so that the experimenters must look further.

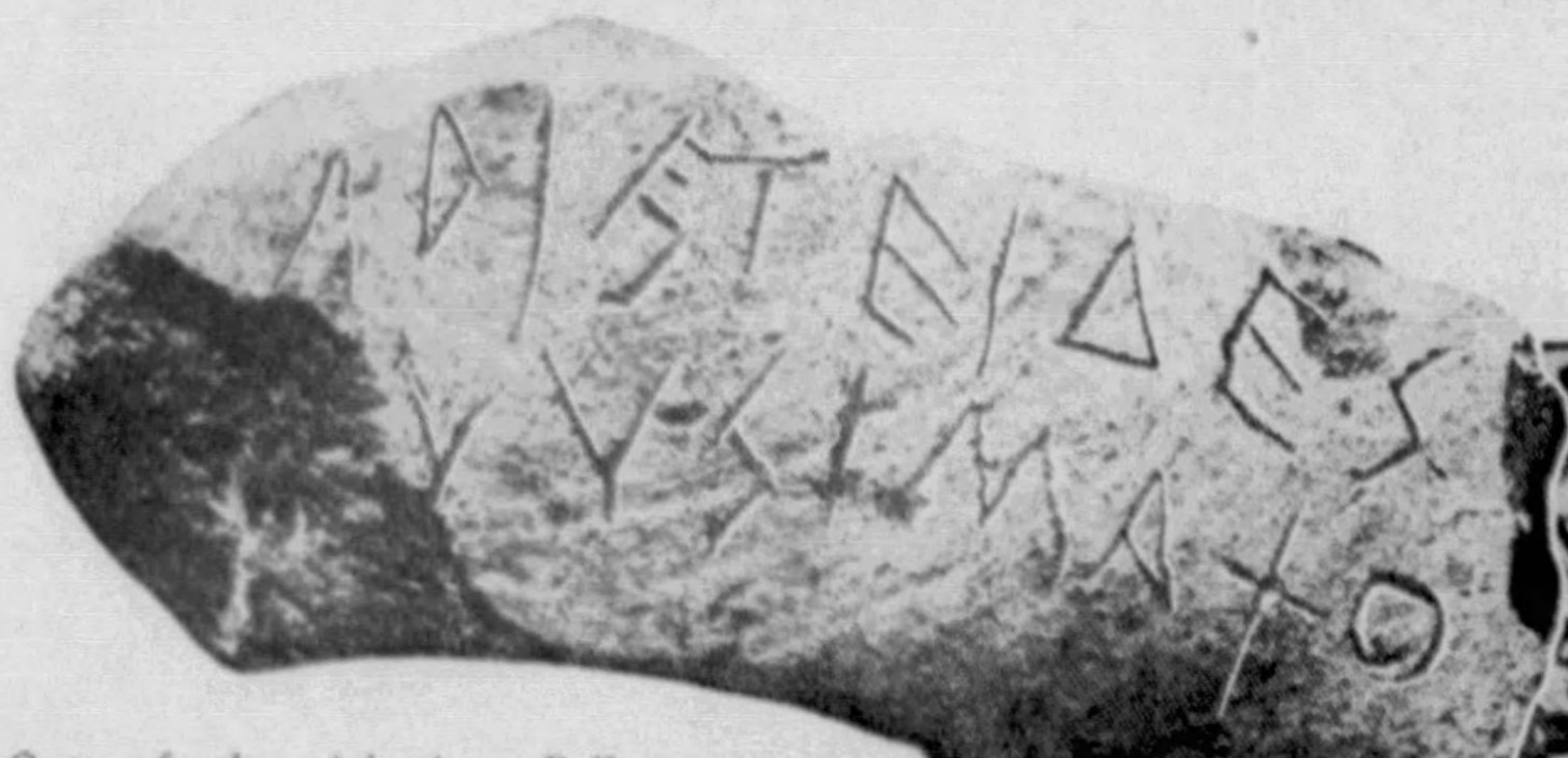
In any event, there evidently exist in Nature many creatures which do not need to grow old and are not limited in growth. Most of these live in the sea. This being so it should be possible by scientific researches, to discover just what it is that land animals like man possess and that these creatures lack. It should be possible, too, to sort out the growth-stopping abilities which man possesses from the aging habit which apparently accompanies them. There might be one elixir of life and another elixir of limited growth; and men might take either or both of them as circumstances make desirable, but not necessarily both of them together.

Such speculations, of course, are far beyond any present uses of Dr. Bidder's theories. Yet these theories may well lead soon to some progress toward the control of old age and its slight postponement, even if it is not conquered altogether.

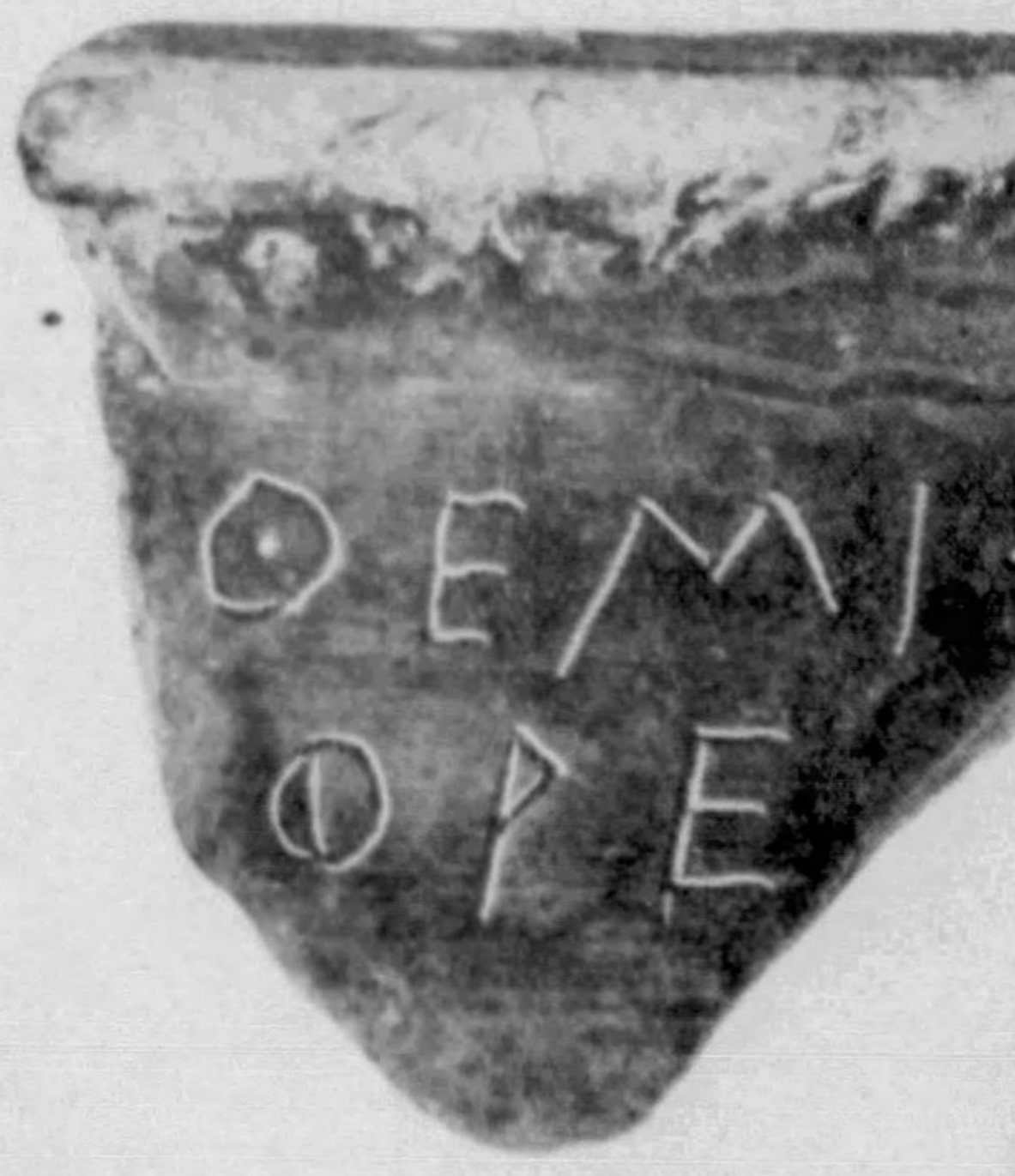
© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

How Ancient Athens Got Rid of Its Untrustworthy Leaders

Timely Discoveries of the 2,000-Year-Old Shell and Pottery Ballots Cast Against Dishonest, Stupid or Merely Unpopular Politicians Which Not Only Kicked Them Out of Office, but Out of the Country as Well

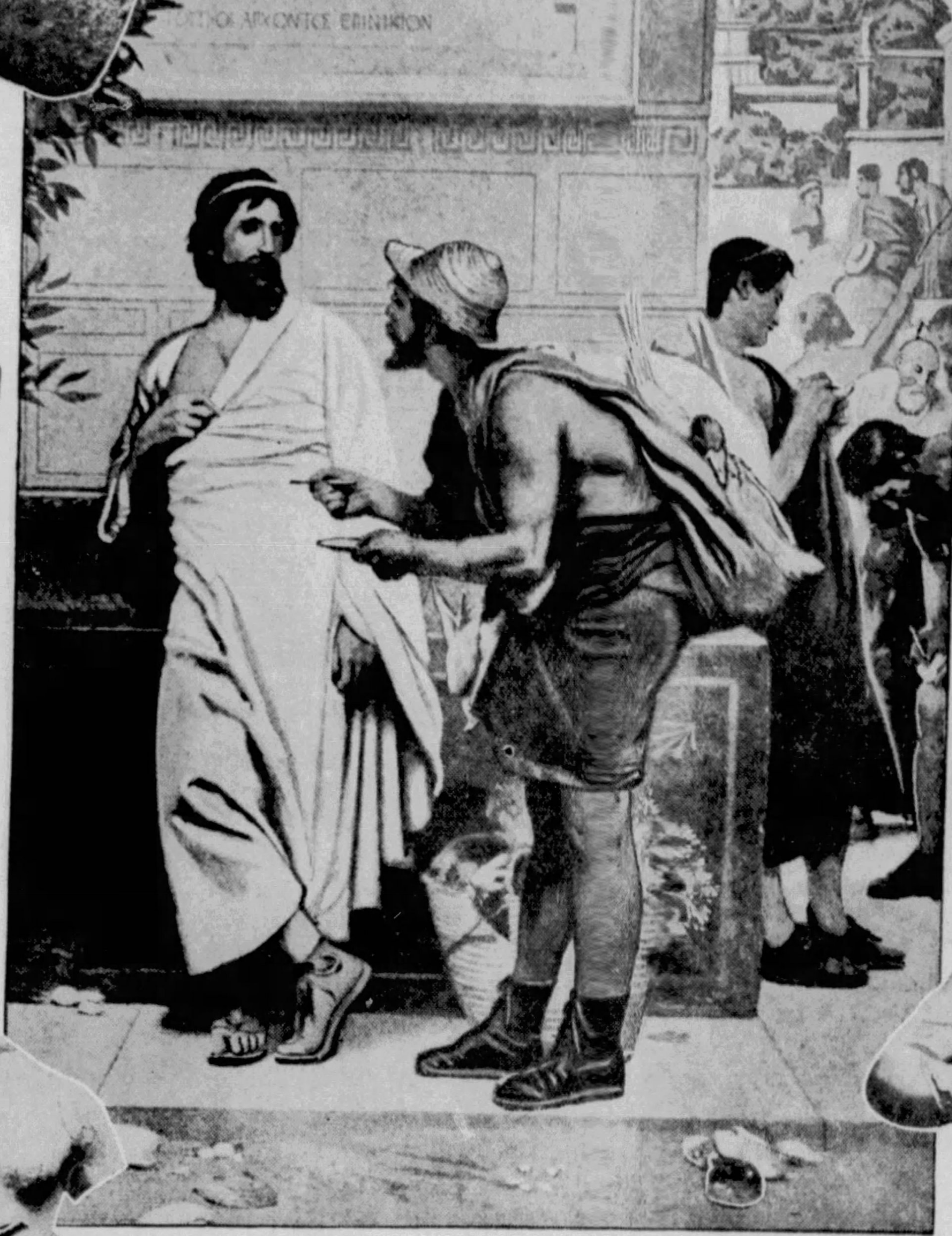


One of the Athenian Ballots, or "Ostraka," Which Were Cast Over 2,000 Years Ago and Resulted in the Banishment of Aristides, Famous General of the Fifth Century B. C.



Another of the Ancient Ballots Recently Discovered at the Bottom of a Well in the Athenian Market-place. This One Was Cast in Favor of the Banishment of Themistocles, Ancient Athenian Politician.

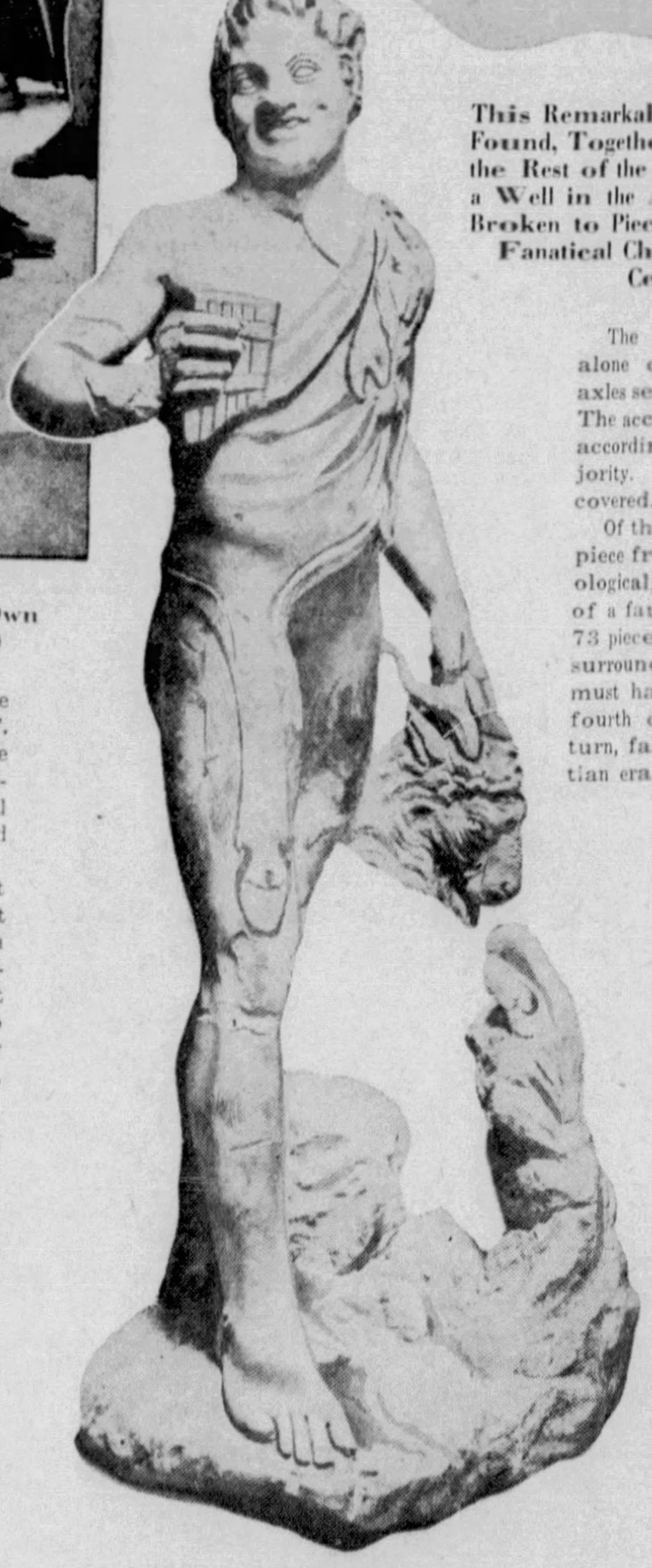
A Bronze Tag of the Sort Carried by Every Athenian Citizen for Identification. This One Belonged to a Man Named Nikion.



The Illiterate Athenian Asking Aristides to Sign the Ballot for His Own Ostracism—or Exile. (From the Painting by E. E. Hillemacher.)

This Remarkable Head of a Faun Was Found, Together With Shattered Bits of the Rest of the Figure, at the Bottom of a Well in the Athenian Agora. It Was Broken to Pieces and Thrown Away by Fanatical Christians of the Fourth Century A. D.

This Figure of a Woman Is of Parian Marble and Belongs to the Best Period of Greek Art. It Seems to Represent a Nereid, or Sea Nymph, and Was Originally Part of a Greek Temple.



Here Is the Completely Restored Figure of the Entire Faun. Only the Body of the Goat, on Whose Head the Boy Is Leaning, Is Still Missing.

WHEN a modern American city develops a pain in its city hall, it usually has a hard time getting rid of it. Troublesome or untrustworthy politicians and inefficient public servants are hard to dislodge from office because, while the mills of justice may grind exceeding fine, they are also, like the mills of the gods, notoriously slow.

One of the greatest cities in the United States has just lost one of its major political stars, but the process was painful, long-drawn-out, and inconclusive. The people themselves, the voters, had very little to say about the whole thing.

However, if these same voters had been ancient Athenians, instead of modern Americans, things would have been a lot simpler for them. Municipal house-cleaning in ancient Athens was accomplished very deftly by a process known as ostracism. The word came from the Greek "ostrakon," a shell, because mostly shells were the ballots cast. When a person was ostracised, for one reason or another, he was not only kicked out of office but out of the city as well for ten long years.

Plutarch, ancient Greek historian and biographer, wrote an account of one of these ceremonies. "Every citizen," he says, "took a piece of a broken pot, or a shell, on which he wrote the name of the person he wished to have banished, and carried it to a part of the market-place that was inclosed with wooden rails. The magistrate then counted the number of the shells, and if it amounted not to six thousand, the ostracism stood for nothing; if it did, they sorted the shells, and the person whose name was found on the greatest number was declared an exile for ten years, but with permission to enjoy his estate."

Ostracism was usually directed against persons who had grown so powerful that it was feared they might try to become tyrants or dictators. It was this fear which ostensibly prompted the famous proceedings against Aristides, an Athenian general of the fifth century, B. C.

Aristides, because of his virtues, had been given the name of "The Just." At first he was loved and respected, but later, as his fame increased, he began to be greatly envied.

"The people," Plutarch reports, "uneasy at finding any one citizen rising to such extraordinary honor and distinction, assembled at Athens from all the towns of Attica, and banished Aristides by the ostracism—disguising their envy of his character under the specious pretence of guarding against tyranny."

It was in the course of this ostracism that the well-known incident of Aristides and the burgher occurred. "While the people were inscribing the names on the shells," Plutarch goes on, "it is reported that an illiterate burgher came to Aristides, whom he took for some ordinary person, and giving him his shell, desired him to write 'Aristides' upon it. He who was called 'The Just,' surprised at the adventure, asked the man— 'Whether Aristides had ever injured him?' 'No,' said he; 'nor do I even know him; but it vexes me to hear him everywhere called 'The Just.' Aristides made no answer, but took the shell, and having written his own name upon it, returned it. He was banished for ten years."

This incident, with which school children and former school children all over the world are familiar, has been given extraordinary interest by the fact that some of the very bits of pottery upon which Aristides' name was scratched have just been dug up by American archeologists excavating the site of the Athenian market-place. One of them may even be the ostrakon which Aristides so obligingly filled in for the illiterate burgher.

In all, about ten pieces of pottery and shell, each scrawled with the name of a person prominent in Greek history, were discovered in a well on the outskirts of the Agora, the market-place and place of public assembly. The deposit surrounding them was uniform and gave evidence of dating from the early part of the fifth century B. C. So the ostraka must have been thrown into the well shortly after their purpose had been accomplished. When they were dug up it was as though the touch of ancient hands was still warm upon them.

Three of the pieces bear the name of Aristides. And there is a peculiar irony in the fact that another is marked "Themistocles," because the enmity between these two leaders was one of the chief causes of Aristides' banishment.

When Xerxes began preparing his hordes of Persians to crush Greece, Aristides wanted to fight it out on land, but Themistocles, "a navy man," insisted on a naval war. Neither would yield, so the Athenians settled the matter by ostracism. Themistocles, left in power, gained the great naval victory of Salamis. But his triumph was short-lived. He, too, soon incurred the displeasure of the people and suffered a fate similar to the one he had forced upon his rival.

Another of the ostraka, marked "Hipparchus," is also interesting because, although little is known of Hipparchus' life, he is reported to have been the first Athenian ostracised.

Excavation of the well containing these mementos of Greek political forthrightness brought to an impressive close the second year of work on the Athenian Agora. This work, which is being conducted by the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, with the co-operation of the Greek Archeological Society, really started as far back as 1924, but seven years of exhaustive preparations were required before the actual digging was begun.

The project is in the hands of Americans working under the direction of a committee of eight whose chairman is Professor Edward Capps of Princeton University, Minister to Greece under Wilson. Professor T. Leslie Shear, of Princeton, the distinguished excavator of Corinth, is in charge of the actual excavation and the study and interpretation of finds.

Tremendous difficulties, not the least of which was the fact that nobody knew for certain just where the Agora was located, faced Professor Shear at the beginning of his task. Two expeditions had previously aimed at a goal similar to his, and both had failed.

With no other guide than the supposedly accurate writings of Pausanias, an ancient Greek topographist who, 2,000 years ago, jotted down his impressions of a visit to the Agora, Professor Shear went to work. He began to dig directly alongside the mark of his predecessors' failure, and not two feet from the margin of their excavation came upon ruins which could positively be identified as those of a building that had formerly stood near the north gate of the market-place.

This year Professor Shear and his men have unearthed terra-cotta dedications and figurines; statuary, for the most part in an excellent state of preservation; pottery, including many whole vases; one complete cemetery dating from about 1000 B. C.; and numerous inscriptions, lamps, coins and miscellaneous objects.

Among the last is an important relic of the Athenian trial system, a bronze ticket (pictured on this page) of the sort carried by every Athenian citizen for identification. This one belonged to a man named "Nikion" and is inscribed with his name. Near it were found several of the bronze votes used by jurors in determining the verdict, according to the system described in Aristotle.

Each juror was given two discs—one with a solid axle through its center and one with a hollow axle. The solid one was for acquittal and the hollow one for conviction. When the votes were cast for a verdict, each juror went forward with his two discs and dropped the one he wished to use in a bronze urn and the one he wished to discard in a terra-cotta urn. The discs were held between the thumb and forefinger in such a way that it was impossible for observers to tell which was which. This system ensured a secret ballot.

The discs in the bronze urn were alone counted and those with solid axles separated from those with hollow. The accused was convicted or acquitted according to which were in the majority. Both kinds of discs were discovered.

Of the statuary, the most interesting piece from a romantic, if not an archeological, point of view is the figure of a faun. It was found, broken into 73 pieces, at the bottom of a well. The surrounding rubbish indicated that it must have been thrown there in the fourth century A. D., which date, in turn, falling, as it does, in the Christian era, suggests that the mutilation was done by militant Christians incensed by the pagan figure's too happy aspect. It was finally restored almost entire.

The bronze head of a woman, dating from the fourth century B. C., was likewise found at the bottom of a well. Original bronze sculptures of the classical age are rare, and this is a masterpiece of the period. It is of a dignified appearance with beautifully wrought hair. The curious detail and the general appearance of the sculpture suggest that it was originally used as a support of some kind.

One other important piece of statuary, the body of a young woman, was discovered directly east of the Theseum and may possibly have been a pedimental sculpture of that temple. It is of Parian marble and belongs to the best period of Greek art.

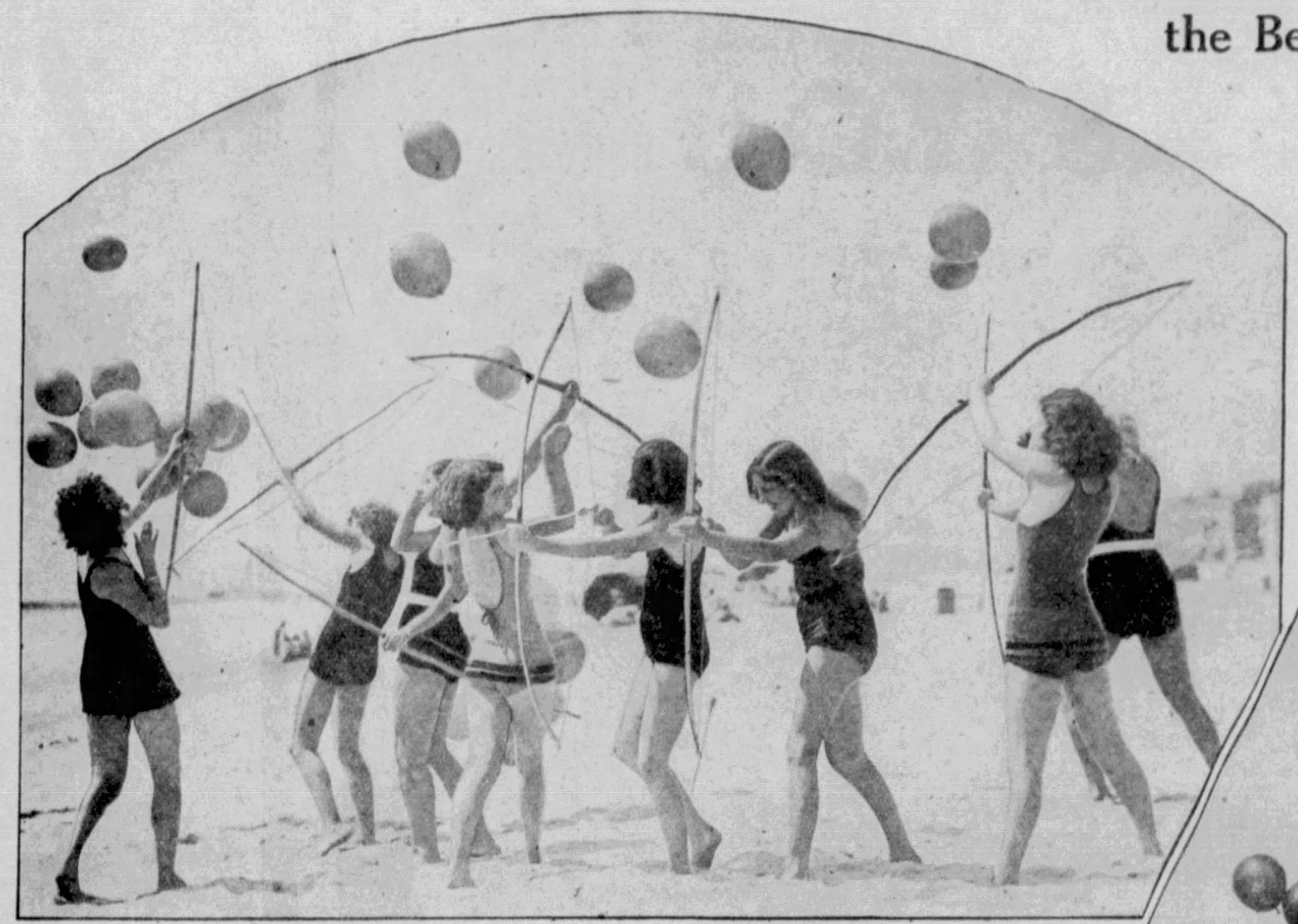
These results of the work of the first two seasons' digging indicate that the possibilities of finds before the work is entirely finished are almost unlimited. New areas are even now being expropriated for next year's excavations and work will begin on them in January, 1933.

Fortunately for Professor Shear and his helpers, the ancients were not as tidy about demolishing their cities as moderns are. They had no steam shovels or trucks, no power but muscle, mostly of slaves, so they usually just built on top of the ruins. If Athens had cleaned up neatly after each pillaging, Professor Shear's spade would now find nothing but barren soil.

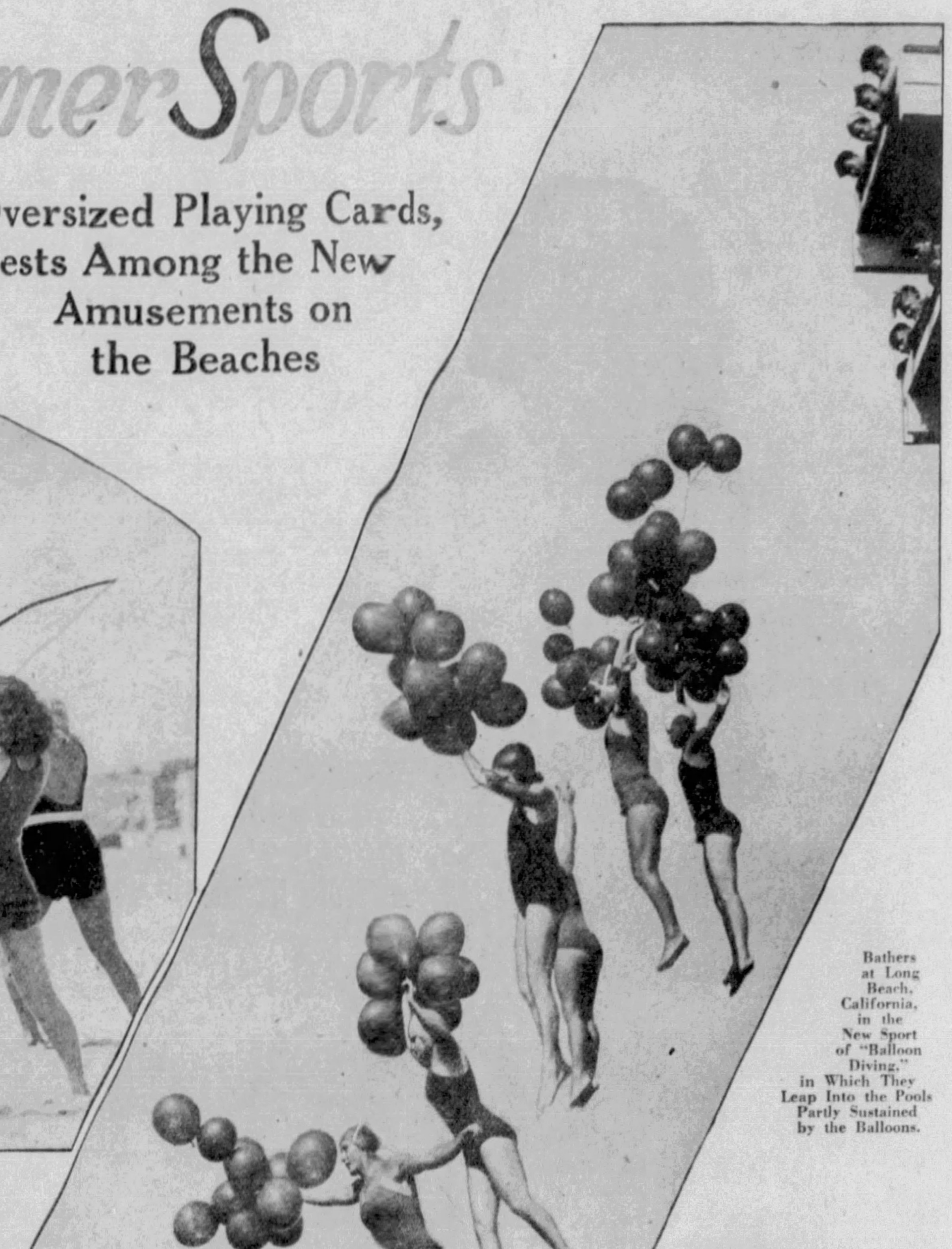
© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Novel Seaside Summer Sports

"Balloon Diving," Beach Archery, Poker With Oversized Playing Cards, Toy Polo Ponies and Surf-Board Endurance Tests Among the New Amusements on the Beaches



Beach Archery, in Which the Contestants Loose Balloons and Bring Them Down With Arrows Before They Float Out of Bow Shot.
(Acme News Pictures)



Bathers at Long Beach, California, in the New Sport of "Balloon Diving," in Which They Leap Into the Pools Partly Sustained by the Balloons.

SUMMERTIME is playtime, and nowhere is this truer than on America's two magnificent beaches, stretching from Maine to Florida and from Oregon to California.

But not all the long summer days can be spent in the salt water, nor lying on the sands absorbing the ultraviolet rays of the sun. Youth and animal spirits demand novelty and variety, and so new beach stunts are constantly being thought up. Some of these are very ingenious, and all have the virtue of providing fresh air and exercise amid the most healthful surroundings.

Women generally take the lead in beach activities, as a pretty girl is at her best in an attractive bathing suit. Mere man realizes this and allows the ladies to set the pace on the sands. However, Elmer Rock, California's surf-board champion, recently hung up a record that so far has not been challenged by any bathing beauties. Mr. Rock, with the hardihood his name implies, rode for 24 continuous hours on a surf-board behind a speedy motorboat. He took his meals while being whizzed through the water, as the photograph on this page shows.

Surf-board riding is no monopoly of the male sex. Women are just as enthusiastic followers of the sport as their brothers, but up to this time, as far as is known, no woman has tried to duplicate Mr. Rock's feat of 24 hours of continuous riding.

Perhaps the "ladybirds," Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. Francis Marsalis, who set a women's record by remaining aloft eight days in an airplane, may some day attempt to wrest his laurels from the staunch Mr. Rock, but it does not seem likely.

Rubber balls and balloons have always been accessories of beach sports and this year balloons were put to several new uses. It may seem strange to inland dwellers that with the whole Pacific Ocean to bathe in, many seasiders prefer man-built pools. This is because the water is claimed to be cleaner and there is no danger of being buffeted around by breakers and heavy waves, and, besides, many of the bathers still have a mistaken fear of the mythical "undertow," which is supposed to carry unwary victims out to sea. And there is not the slightest danger from sharks, crabs or devil-fish in an outdoor tank.

So seaside pools are very popular and here rubber balloons play a large part in the day's sport. At Long Beach, Calif., was originated, it is said, the pastime of balloon diving. Daring mermaids jump from the highest diving boards feet first. In their hands they carry bunches of toy balloons. These are supposed to slow up the descent to the water and prolong the thrill. But the diver must be careful to liberate the balloons just before striking the water. If she does not, the impact shatters the fragile globes with a loud pop, and when she returns to the surface all she holds are some stringy bits of water-soaked rubber.

Some of the "balloon divers" purposely explode their rubber balls on hitting the water, but this is rather expensive and really entertains the spectators more than the divers.

Another use for toy balloons on the beach revives the ancient sport of archery. In this the lady Robin Hoods, unhampered by even the revealing attire worn in Sherwood Forest, set free the balloons into the salty breeze and then try to bring them down with bows and arrows before they are wafted out of range. This is exciting work, as the archers are kept busy dodging falling arrows as well as getting out of the way of enthusiastic sister-shooters. It is no place for a man.

As every reader of movie magazines knows, the hard-working members of that hard-worked profession asise daily at 5 a. m. to report at the studio at 6 o'clock, or 7 at the latest. Then they toil under the Klieg lights until 9 or 10 at night—well, sometimes. So when the girls do get a day off, they like to spend it in strenuous exercise, some way that will take their minds off the horrible grind of the studios.

There are few less strenuous sports than polo, but to become a polo player requires a lot of time and practice. Movie girls have no chance to learn the game. They can, however, play at playing polo, and this introduced a new pastime on the California beaches. Toy ponies and hobby horses were brought up and put into action. Armed with regulation polo mallets, the young women mount the hobby horses and crack the polo ball up and down the sands. The toy horses are mounted on sleds which can be slid along the beach by the legs of the fair riders. It's great fun and not nearly as dangerous as the hard-riding, slash-and-bang game of real polo. And the girls don't get their hair all mussed up and can always pose for an attractive picture like the one shown on this page.

It's very windy on most beaches, too windy for a game of cards with the ordinary pasteboards. This does not discourage the persistent seeker after summer sports. Beach poker is now played with cards so big and heavy that vagrant seashore breezes cannot blow them away. These oversize cards are a trifle difficult to shuffle, but that does not count for much when one has an entire day to kill on the seashore. And the players have plenty of time to study their hands.

The games are absolutely honest—it is impossible to palm one of these cards or to hide one in a shoe-top. The poker chips are so large that none of the players would be able to "hold out" on the others, even if she were so inclined. Everything has to be open and above board.

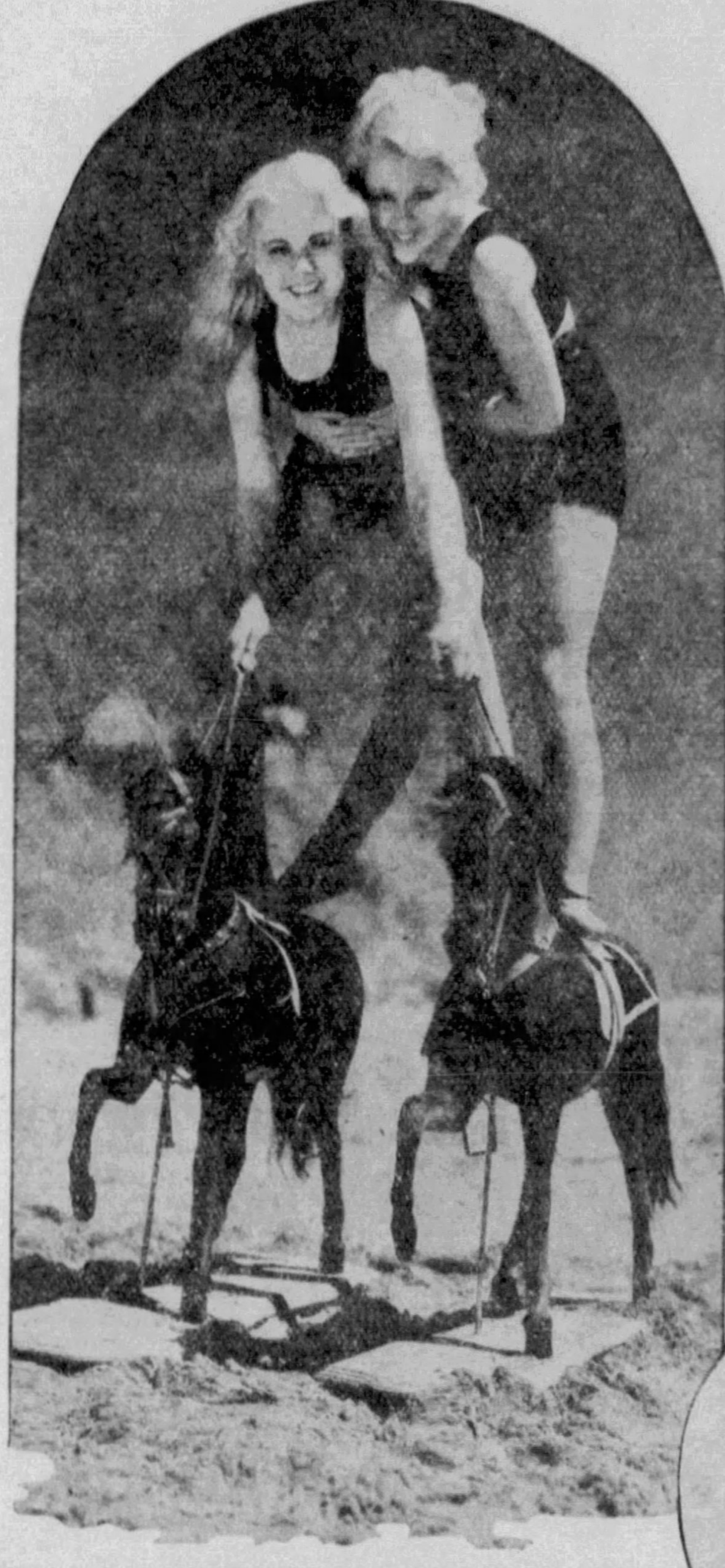
It may be unnecessary to add that "beach poker," with its oversize cards, appeals more to feminine than to masculine addicts. Try to imagine a man with aces "back to back" waiting for the dealer to get around to "hitting" him with another five-foot card. The suspense would be fatal to ninety-nine out of a hundred male gamblers.

Also, if a few men get together in a locked room, with the window-shades down, and quietly play a little game of "penny ante," without bothering anyone or attracting any attention whatever, they are liable to be raided by the police, hauled off to a jail-cell, and the next day brought into court as "common gamblers." They are lucky if they don't draw heavy fines or even jail sentences. But on the beach it is different. Probably the girls shown above were not really gambling. But even if they had been playing for real stakes, the tolerant bluecoats on the waterfront would hardly have interfered with their game. It all looked so innocent—and so cute.

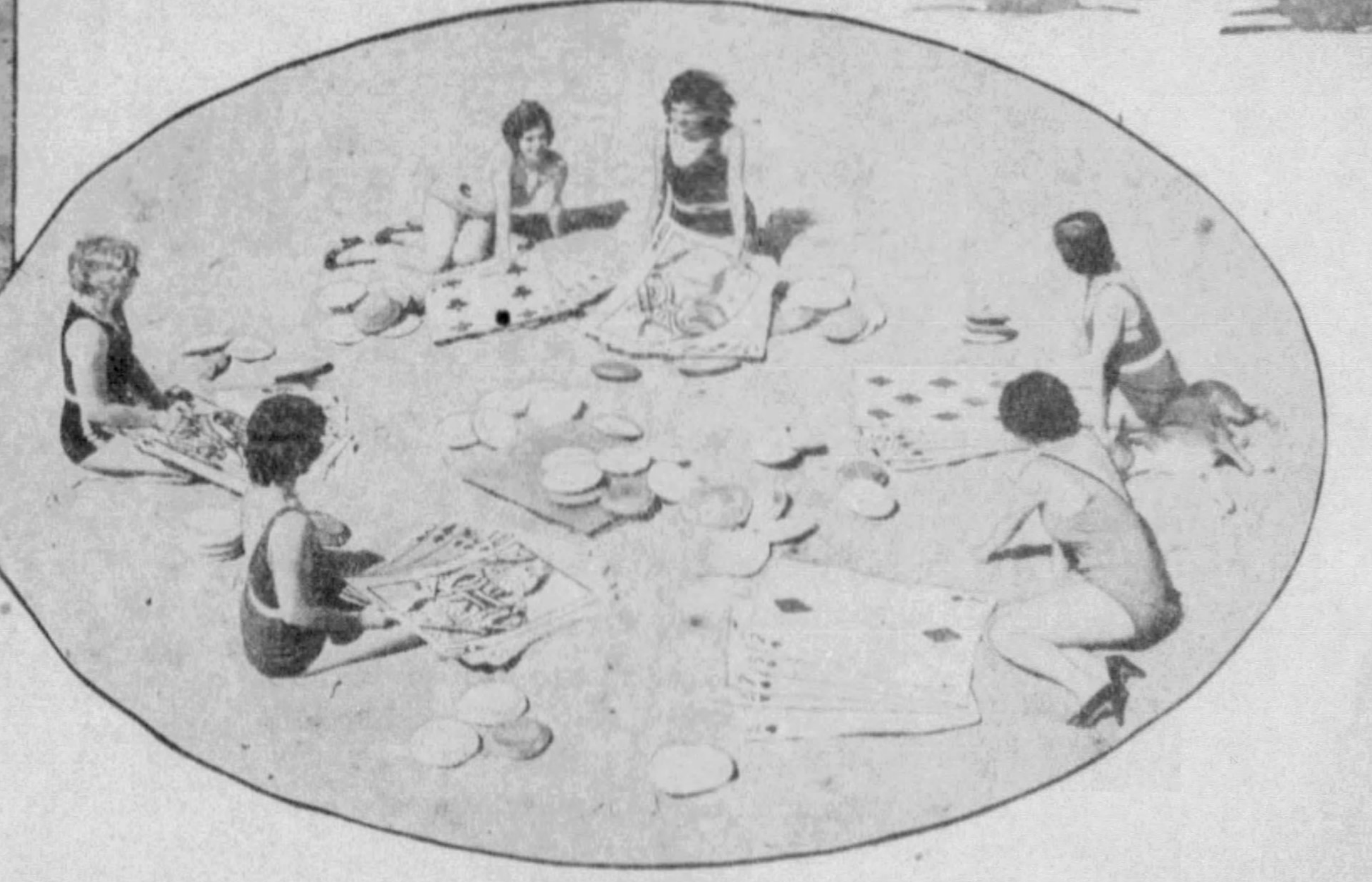
At Coney Island, New York, it is against the law to clutter up the beach with even so much as a paper napkin. Vigilant policemen patrol the sands to see that the beach is kept clean. Baseball and other games are strictly taboo. But apparently in California these restrictions are not in effect. Of course, California has considerably more stretch of beach than Coney Island and there is more room for the girls to play—and for the photographers to take pictures. So giant playing cards, hobby horses, balloons, bows and arrows and other playthings outlawed in the effete East are tolerated and even encouraged in the golden West.

Summertime is the foolish time. But at least the girls who go in for the new, bizarre seaside sports are getting, with their foolishness, plenty of fresh air, sunshine and pleasant exercise, which is better than their grandmothers did a couple of generations ago.

Among the Novel Beach Stunts Is Endeavoring to Eat Breakfast or Luncheon While Riding on a Surf-Board Behind a Speedy Motorboat. This Shows Elmer Rock, the California Champion.



Miniature Polo Ponies, the Beach Hobby Horses Which Are Used for Beach Stunts and Are Played as Polo Ponies at Times With the Legs of the Riders Providing the Driving Power.
(Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Photo)



Beach Poker, Which Is Played With Huge Cards and Big Chips.
(International News Photo)

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Bradshaw Crandell

AS YOU DESIRE ME

to keep skin youthfully firm —yet soft, yielding

this much **OLIVE OIL** *goes into every cake of Palmolive* ➜

IS YOUR SKIN youthfully firm yet yielding to your fingertips? Is it soft, smooth? Touch it and see!

The truest test of charm—the charm you desire—the charm you have for others, is in a youthful skin.

You can have youth

This charm can be yours. Take the word of more than 20,000 beauty experts. Time after time they have seen youthful firmness restored, have seen countless skins become soft, smooth—again enticing!

Rely on olive oil

Olive oil is the great youth-giving cosmetic. It soothes, smoothes and softens skin, tones it to youthful firmness.

How to use it? Beauty experts answer—in soap—in Palmolive Soap, convenient—efficient—economical! Use Palmolive, because it is the one great soap whose beauty ingredient is olive oil.

Use it diligently, faithfully, on your face and neck, every night, every morning. Use it on the whole body every day. Rub its rich, youth-giving lather right into the skin.

And watch results

Your reward will be the skin of youth! Palmolive does give olive oil results—softening, soothing, youth-giving—because of the generous quantity of olive oil that goes into every cake. The charm, the freshness—that something which makes you, keeps you desirable—Palmolive will give it to you.

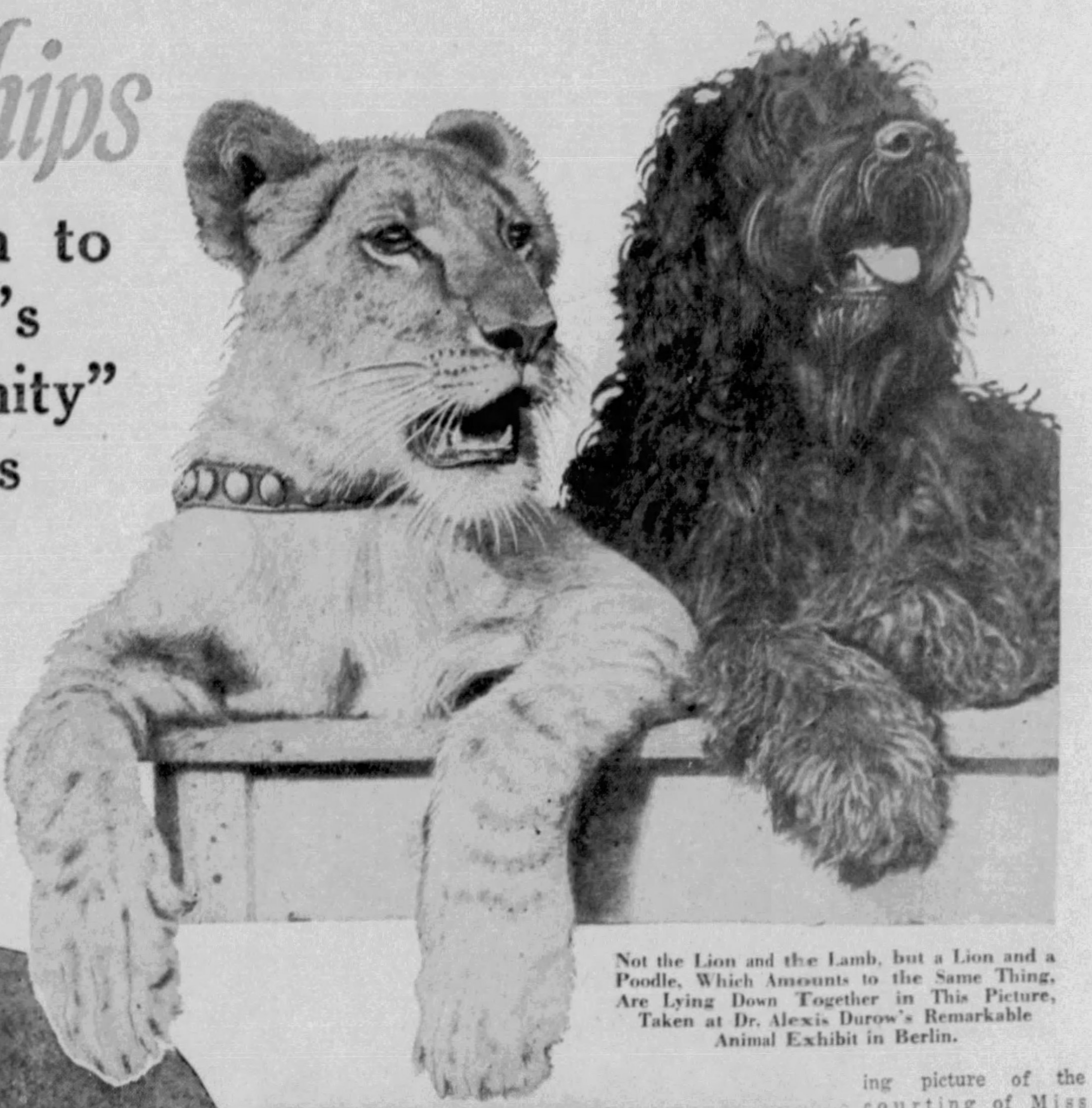
Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

An Actual Photograph

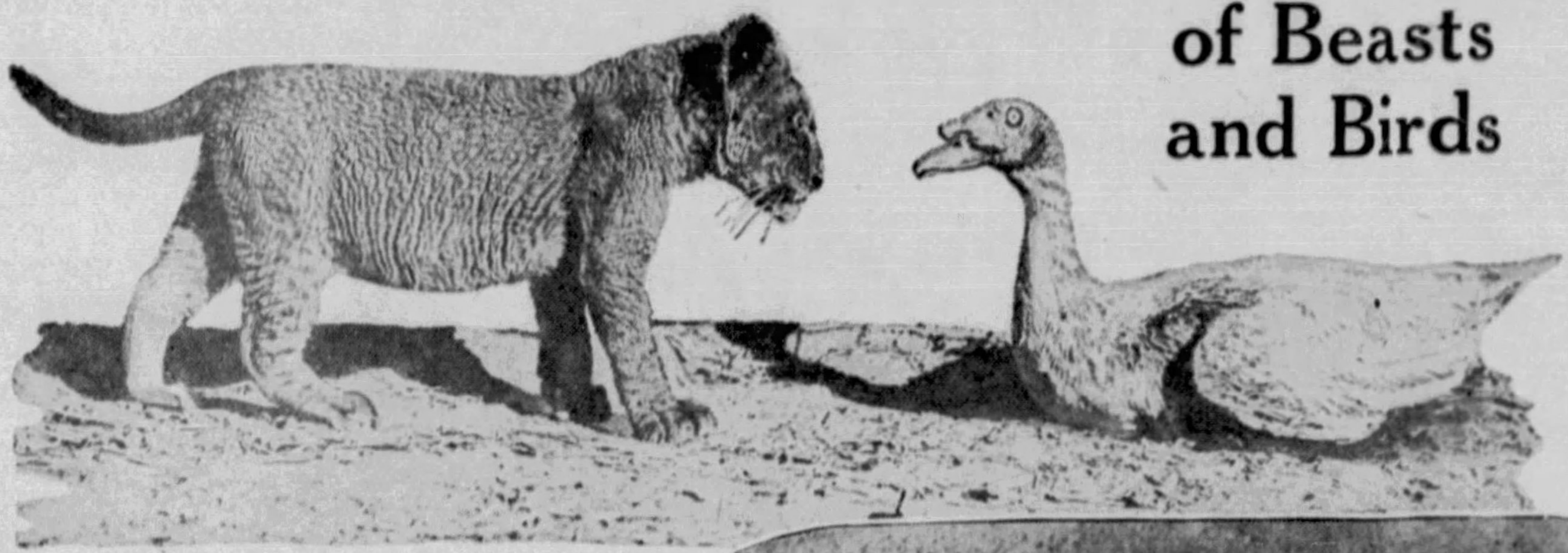
Palmolive contains only vegetable oils—no artificial coloring. Photo shows actual amount of olive oil that goes into each 10c cake.

More Queer Animal Friendships

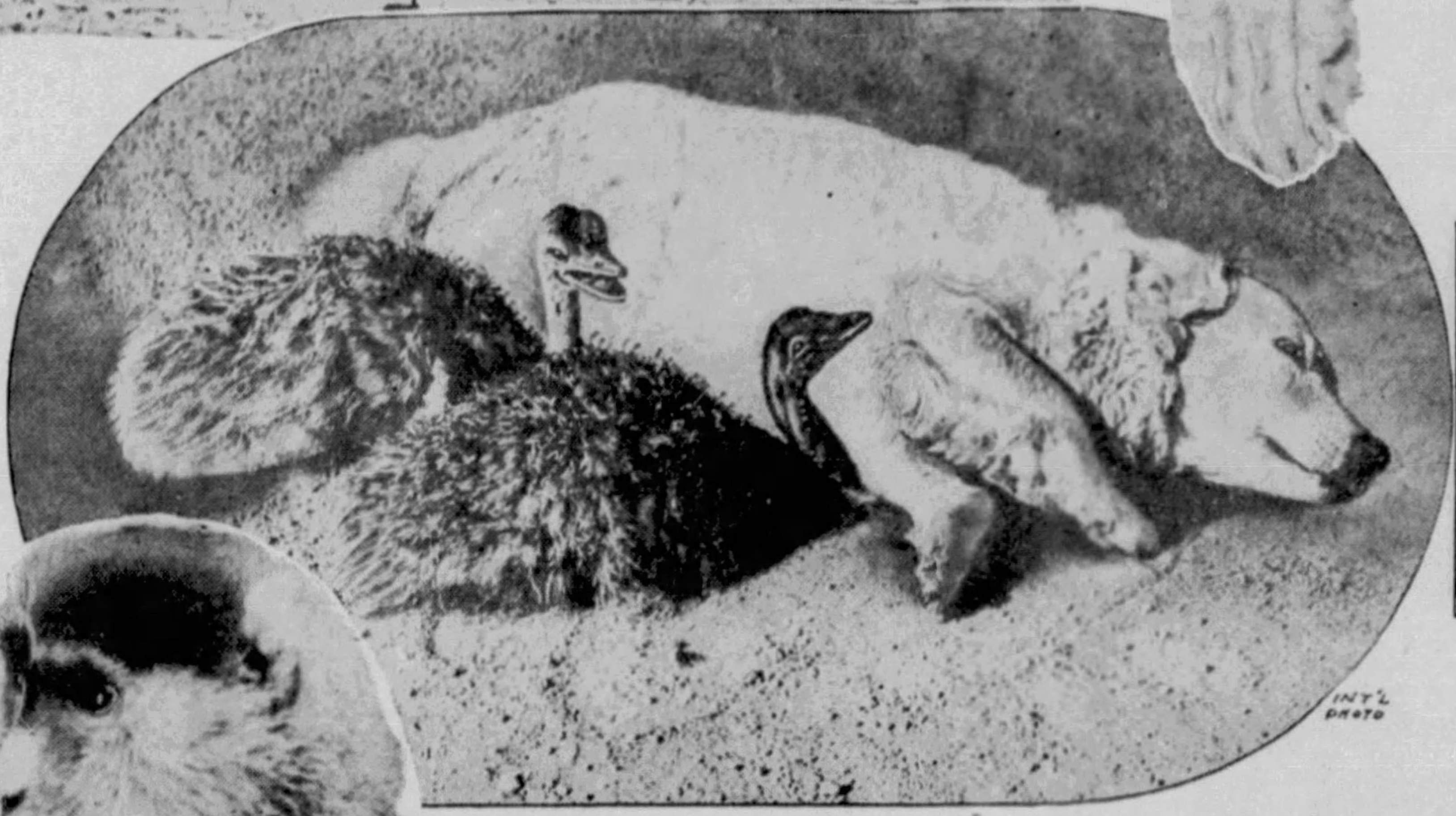
Interesting New Photographs Which Seem to Support a Distinguished German Scientist's Theory That There Is No "Instinctive Enmity" Between Various Kinds of Beasts and Birds



Not the Lion and the Lamb, but a Lion and a Poodle, Which Amounts to the Same Thing, Are Lying Down Together in This Picture, Taken at Dr. Alexis Durow's Remarkable Animal Exhibit in Berlin.

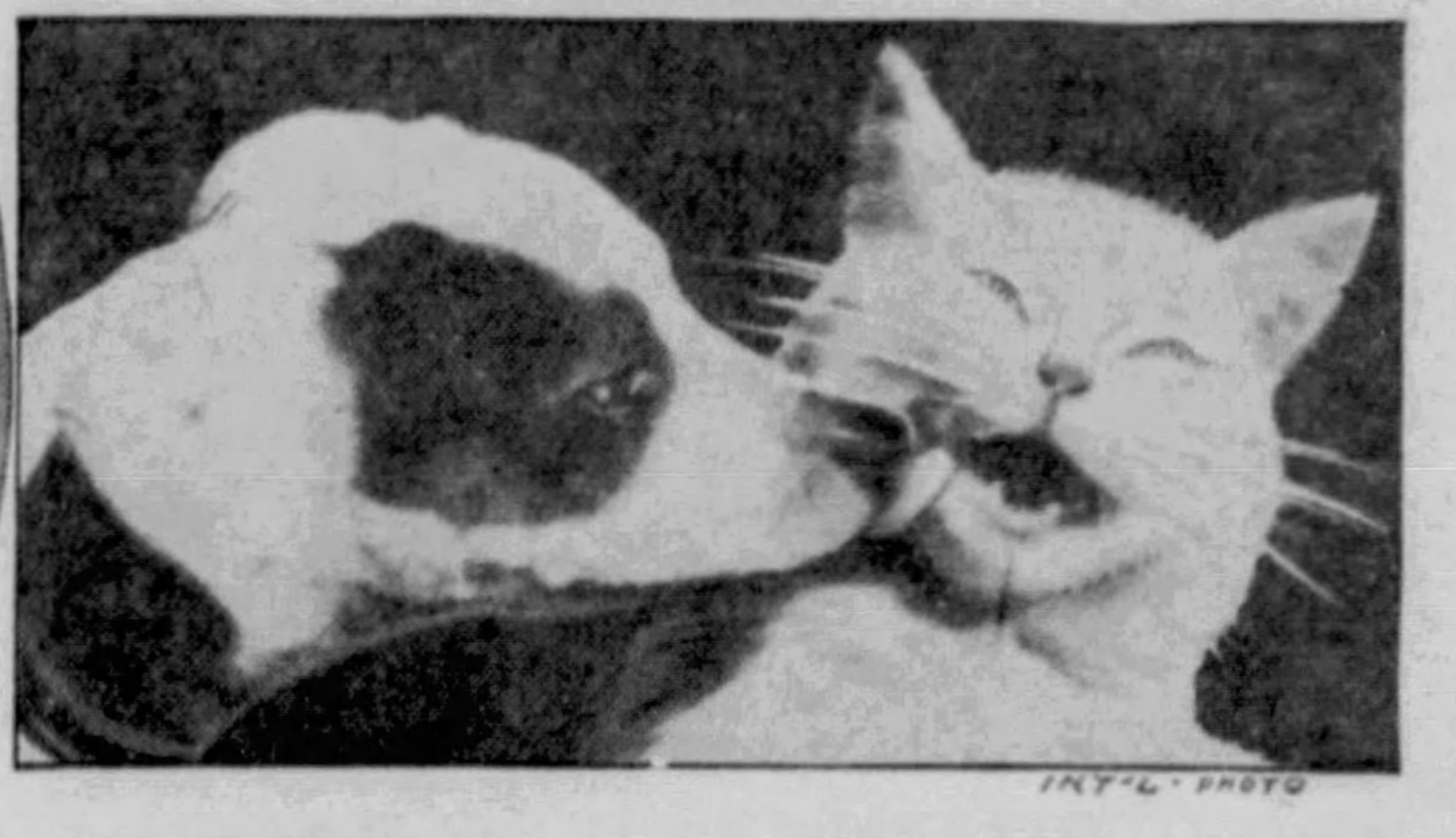


No, the Lion Cub Didn't Snap the Goose's Head Off—He Is Making Overtures of Friendship at Charlie Gay's Lion Farm in California.



INT'L PHOTO

Teddy the Dog, Whose Master Runs John Bybee's Ostrich Farm Near Los Angeles, Adopted These Two Little Ostriches for His Playmates When They Were One Week Old.



INT'L PHOTO

"Now stop it, you naughty terrier," Miss Tabby Seems to Be Saying, but She Really Enjoys His Lovemaking.

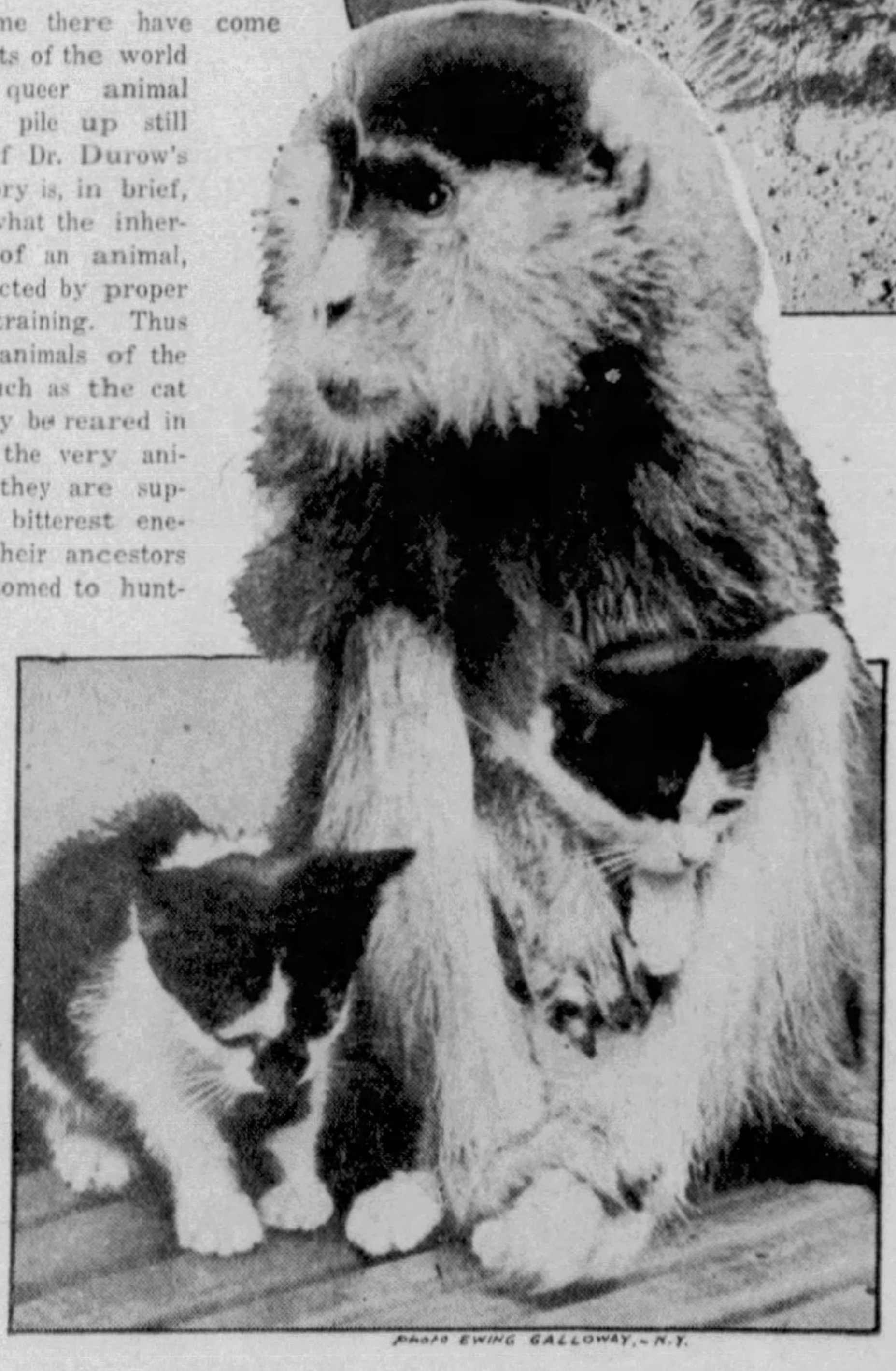
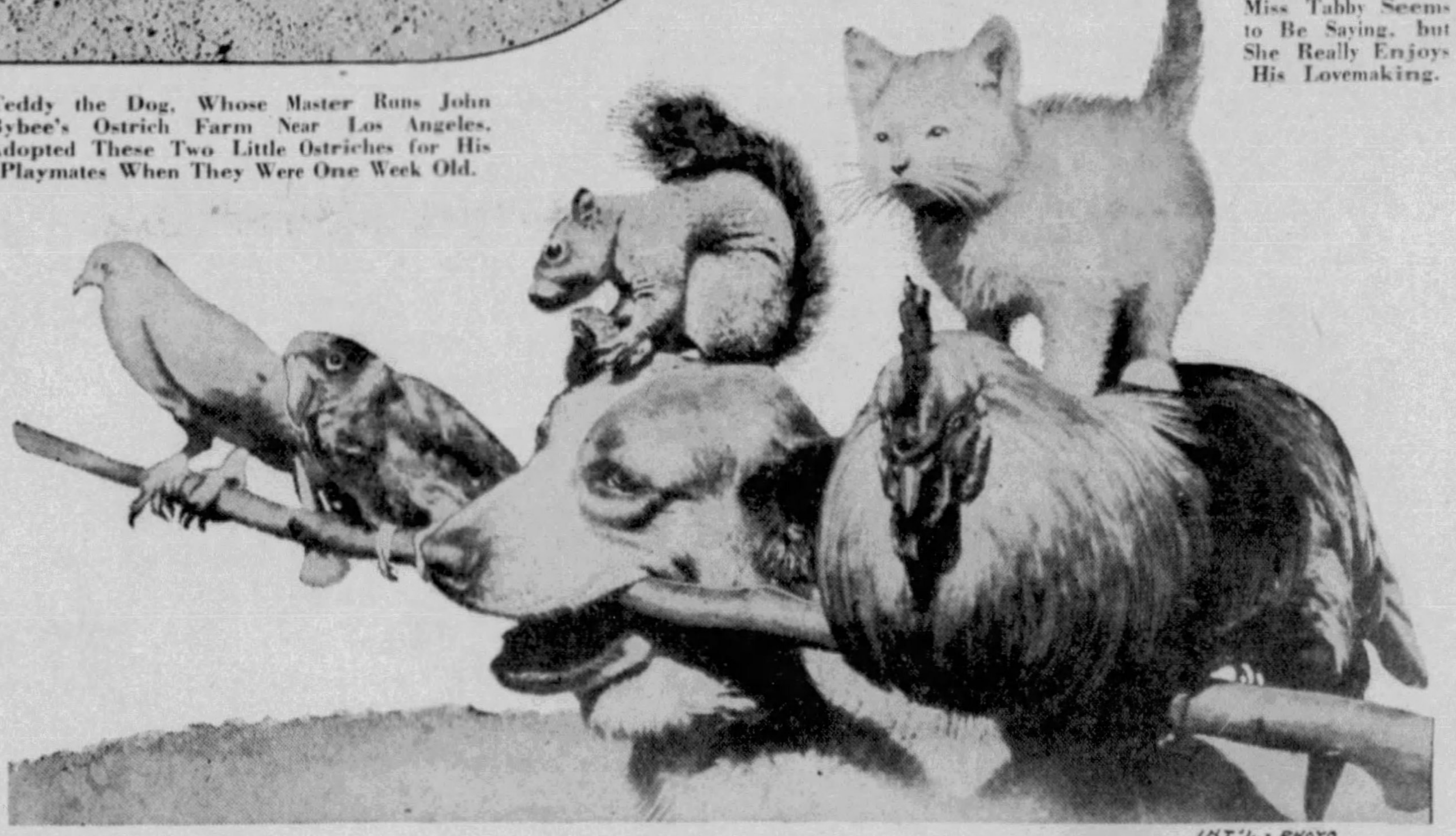


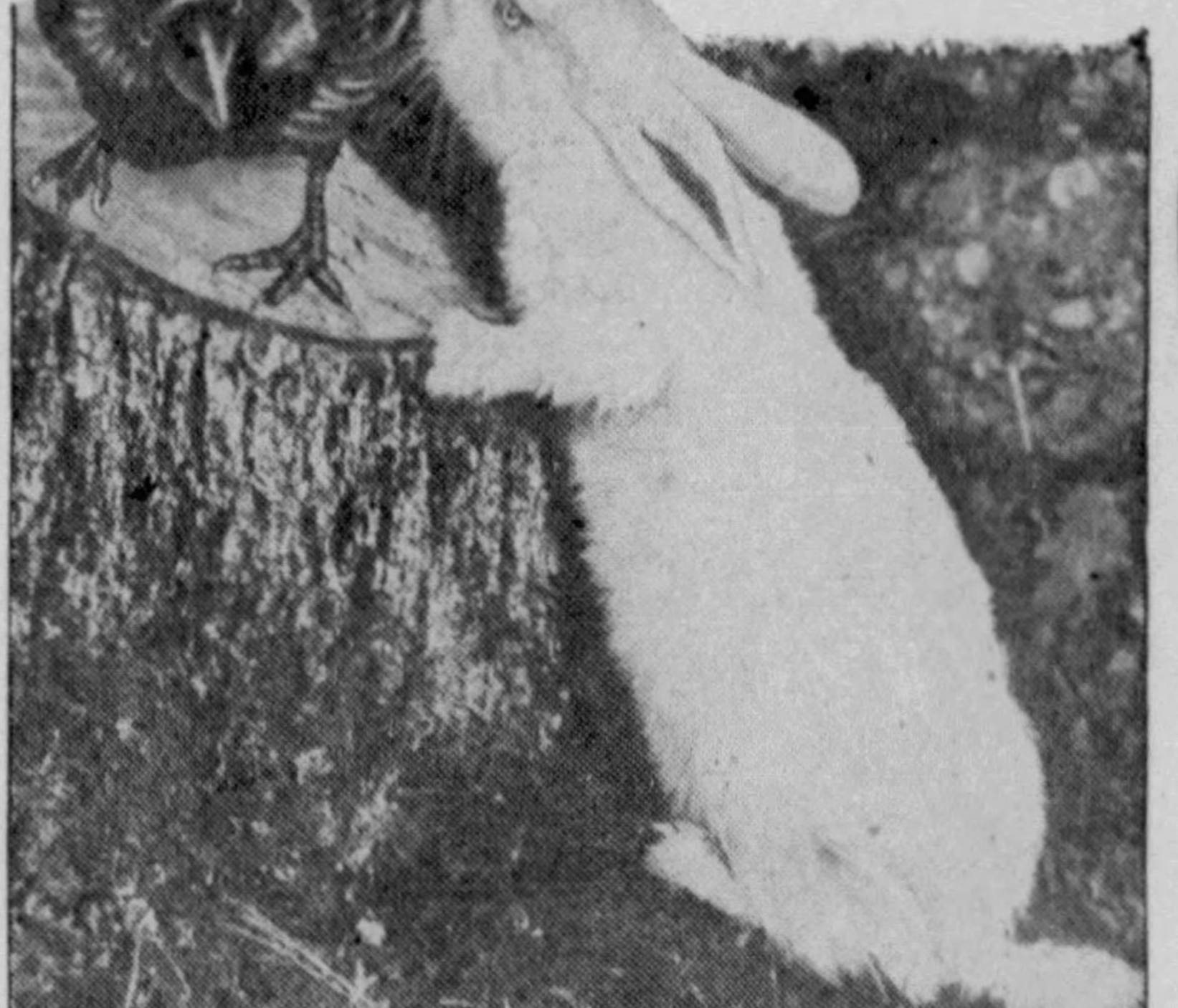
PHOTO EWING GALLOWAY—N.Y.

This Monkey Seems to Have a Strong Affection for Kittens, and the Kittens Are Not a Bit Afraid of Their Protector.



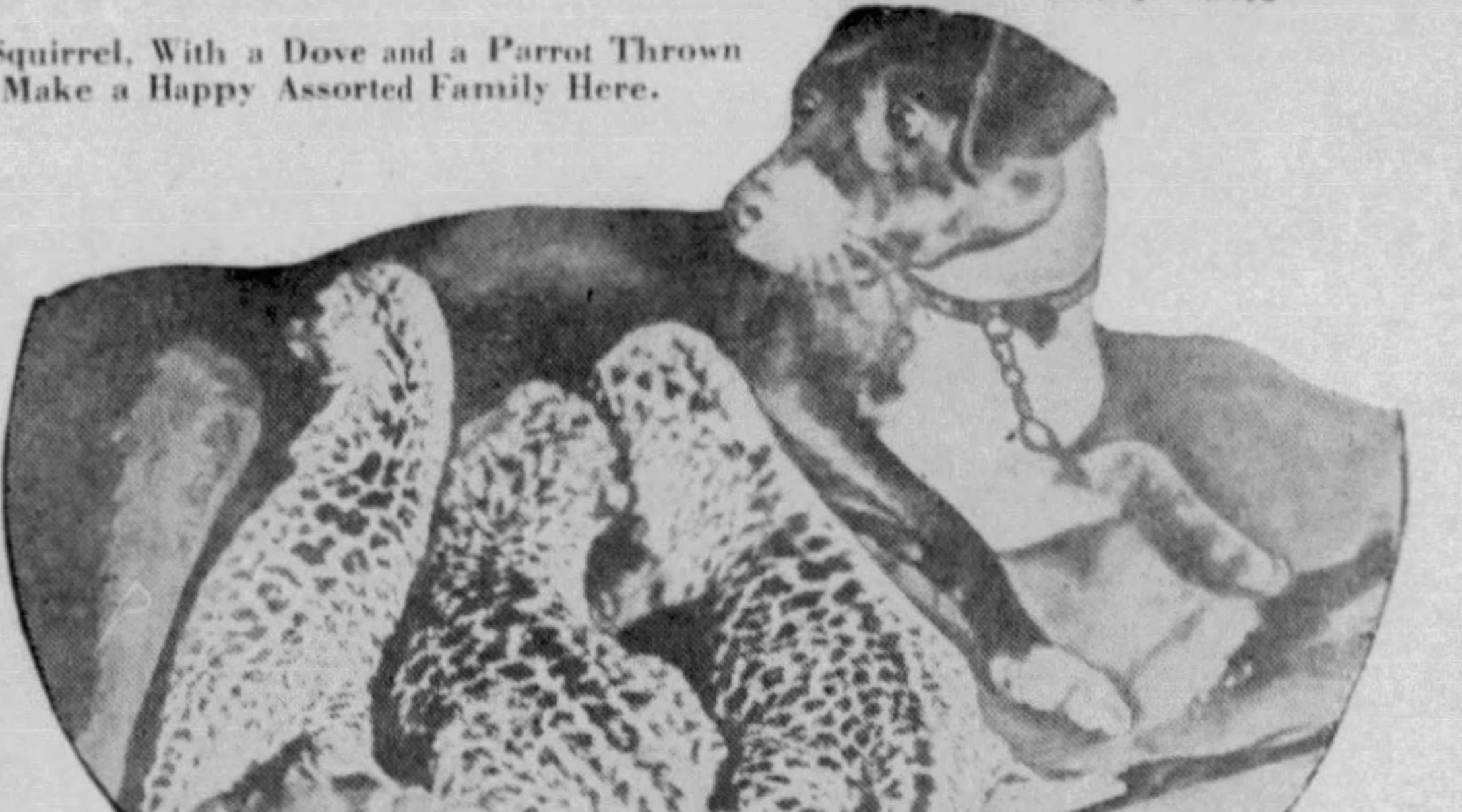
INT'L PHOTO

Cat and Rooster, Dog and Squirrel, With a Dove and a Parrot Thrown in for Good Measure, Make a Happy Assorted Family Here.



LYNWOOD M. CHACE—PHOTO

The Rabbit and the Crow Are Wary and Timid Animals, But These Two Have Struck Up What Promises to Be a Warm Friendship.



INT'L PHOTO

Mother Love Knows No Barriers—Three Tiny Jaguar Cubs Taking Nourishment From an Affectionate Dog.

SOME weeks ago the American Weekly published a number of striking animal pictures taken in Berlin, where Dr. Alexis Durow, the Russian scientist, has been conducting experiments to prove that there is no actual "instinctive" hostility between the various species, even between beasts of prey and the harmless herb-eating animals.

Since that time there have come from various parts of the world testimonies of queer animal friendships that pile up still further proofs of Dr. Durow's claims. His theory is, in brief, that no matter what the inherited tendencies of an animal, they may be corrected by proper environment and training. Thus the meat-eating animals of the feline species, such as the cat and the lion, may be reared in friendship with the very animals of which they are supposed to be the bitterest enemies, because their ancestors have been accustomed to hunting and eating them.

One of the original pictures received from Dr. Durow's Berlin exhibit was that of a cat that had been trained to mother a litter of white mice—and like it. There was a suggestion that the Russian animal expert could almost make the ancient prediction come true about the lion lying down with the lamb.

Dr. Durow's answer to that suggestion is, "I can! It happens that I have not used a lamb for the purpose; I have used a dog. But a lamb would do just as well, except that a lamb is less intelligent than a dog."

The pictorial proof of Dr. Durow's claim is printed on this page—a husky lion cub, with plenty of claws and teeth and a very aggressive expression on his face, calmly accepting the friendship of a poodle he could kill with one slap of his paw. The lion's attitude, far from being one of hostility to the hairy-faced dog, seems to assert his protectiveness. He might be saying, in so many words, "You lay off this pooch. He's a friend of mine and I don't want anybody mussing up with him. What's more, I don't want any wise cracks about me running around with a shaggy pup for a playmate. He's a friend of mine, and I don't mean maybe. Boris and I were raised together."

And the poodle Boris seems to reflect some of that confidence. He has learned to hold his head up in quite a leonine way, and his right paw, with its abundance of silky hair looking almost as big as the lion's haymaker, hangs out as a careless sort of suggestion that Boris might do some slapping himself if anybody forced him to it.

The mother dog nursing a family of little jaguars is an example of animal affection not often equaled, for the reason that orphan jaguars are not so common in this country. In this instance they were the litter of a female jaguar that died in captivity after giving birth to her cubs. Like human babies, the offspring of wild animals thrive better on mother's milk than they do on the bottle, and to take the best method of saving these valuable jaguar cubs it was necessary to find a nursing mother of another species that would care for them.

The mother dog in the picture filled that requirement perfectly. She had pups of her own, but it was just about time to start weaning them, anyhow, so she raised no objection whatever when the three little jaguars were presented for a meal in place of her pups. She raised them tenderly and carefully.

In the picture of the dog on the ostrich farm, Teddy, and his two little ostrich chick playmates, there is the unusual situation of a male dog "mothering" creatures of another species. It is not so often that the male of any species will show this protective instinct for orphans.

As a matter of fact, the ostriches in this instance were not orphans, strictly speaking, for they had their own mother to take care of them and teach them to scratch for whatever it is ostriches scratch for. They were part of a newly hatched brood at John Bybee's unique ostrich farm near Los Angeles, where Teddy is a watch dog and self-appointed guardian of ostriches in general.

Another example of bird and mammal chumminess comes from another California farm—a lion farm this time, that of Charlie Gay. California has all sorts of queer farms and what-not, because the motion picture industry makes such extravagant demands for exotic beasts and birds needed in the pictures.

In the photograph at the top of the page a lion cub at Gay's farm is making overtures, no doubt with a view to permanent friendly relations, with a wide-eyed duck that doesn't know just what to make of him. However, the duck has had no previous unhappy experience with lions and isn't budging an inch. As the psychologists would put it, her nervous reflexes are not conditioned to the stimuli of fear as represented by the image of a lion—so what the heck? The lion, for that matter, never has been taught that he ought to eat or play rough with ducks, so his intentions are only of the best.

His ancestors in Africa used to go down to the old water hole with birds and beasts of any and all species, without attempting to harm them at all. Photographers of wild life have given proof of that fact—savage beasts declare a truce with all and sundry when it is time for the animals of the jungle to go to the water hole for a drink. It seems to be a point of honor with a lion not to eat up a deer if he catches him at the watering place.

The picture of the dog, the rooster and their widely-assorted friends indicates a truce of another kind has been declared in tame life. There is no water hole involved in this tableau, but the big, bluff, good-natured dog has been trained to hold a stick as a roost for a dove, a parrot and a rooster, while a very busy squirrel perches on his head gnawing at a nut and a bright little white kitten is poised on top of the rooster's back.

Altogether, a highly creditable job of animal training, even if the parrot does seem to be looking askance at the whole business. The dove, always a symbol of peace, seems a bit bored because there is no job for a pacifist indicated, and the rooster merely maintains a poker face, expressing no opinion whatever. The kitten appears to be watching her master for the first sign of permission to jump.

There is less nervous tension, more now-you-stop-it coquetry in the charming picture of the courting of Miss Tabby by the affectionate terrier. He is a dog of calm and even temperament—any one can see that—who has never acquired the evil habit of chasing cats out of the backyard. He has broken down Miss Tabby's first line of defense with many subtle flatteries, no doubt, and now, by the roses, he is kissing her—absolutely. And Miss Tabby, while pretending to dislike it, is simply eating it up.

The crow and the rabbit offer another picture of unusual fraternity among animals. There is no bird so shy or so wary as the crow, and few birds are as smart. He is an expert at robbing the farmer's cornfield, and is exceedingly hard to trap or shoot. Crows believe in cooperation, and a flock will be carefully organized for a depredation. Scout crows go ahead to find the field with the best pickings. When the main flock has descended and is busy eating up the farmer's profits, a lookout crow is stationed in a high treetop to watch for the approach of trouble. The minute the farmer steps out of the house with his shotgun, the lookout crow sounds a loud cawing of alarm and the flock takes flight.

The rabbit, though not as intelligent as the crow, is equally wary, and he particularly does not trust birds because any shadow of wings on the ground may mean a big hawk is after him. Hence the friendship of Tom Crow and Bunny Rabbit in the picture is especially remarkable.

The subject of which instincts are inherited by animals and which acquired, as raised anew by the Berlin experiments of Dr. Durow, has long been a theme of study and controversy among scientists. The question of whether certain higher animals can reason—that is, whether they have the reflective ability of the human mind—has always been debatable. Modern psychology, having changed many of our notions of human mentality, is also conducting research in the subject of the lower animal mind.

Recent experiments have proved that even baby chicks can be trained not to eat worms. Each time a selected chick starts to grab a worm, a toy pistol is fired, out of sight. The chick turns his head quickly and fails to peck at the worm. After a dozen repetitions the pistol is no longer fired. But the chick has lost his taste for worms entirely. The next day he will peck at no worms at all. The ancient hereditary "nervous reflex" of the chicken has been overcome by a simple new stimulation.

Whether animals can be permanently "cured" of their seeming hereditary dislike for others, simply by proper training and environment, is a question that remains to be definitely solved.

© 1932 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

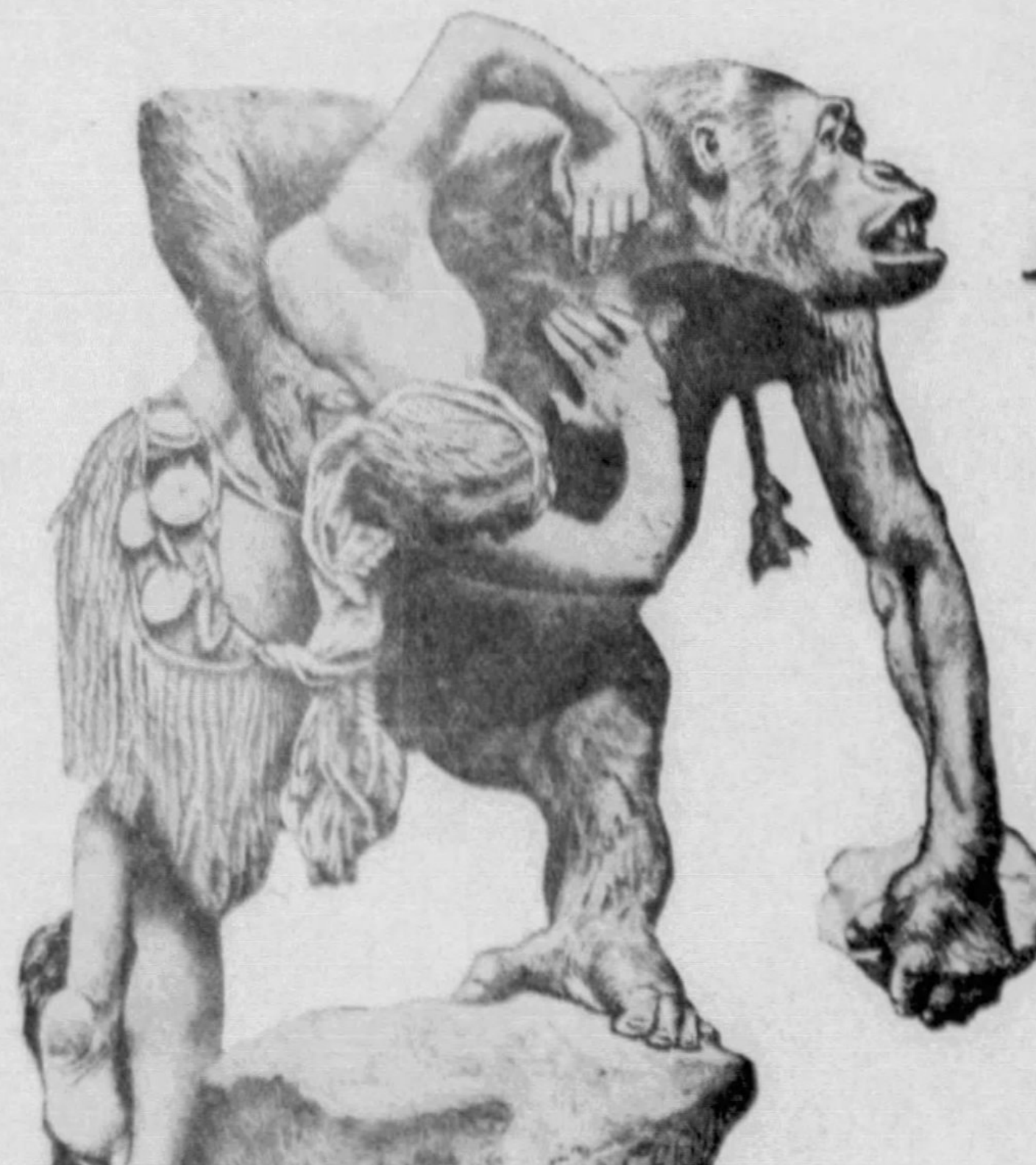
By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

Secrets of Life in the Famous "Latin Quarter," the Follies, Triumphs and Tragedies in the Strangest Collection of Queer People in All the World, Revealed by Mlle. Alice Prin, the Best Known Artists' Model in Europe

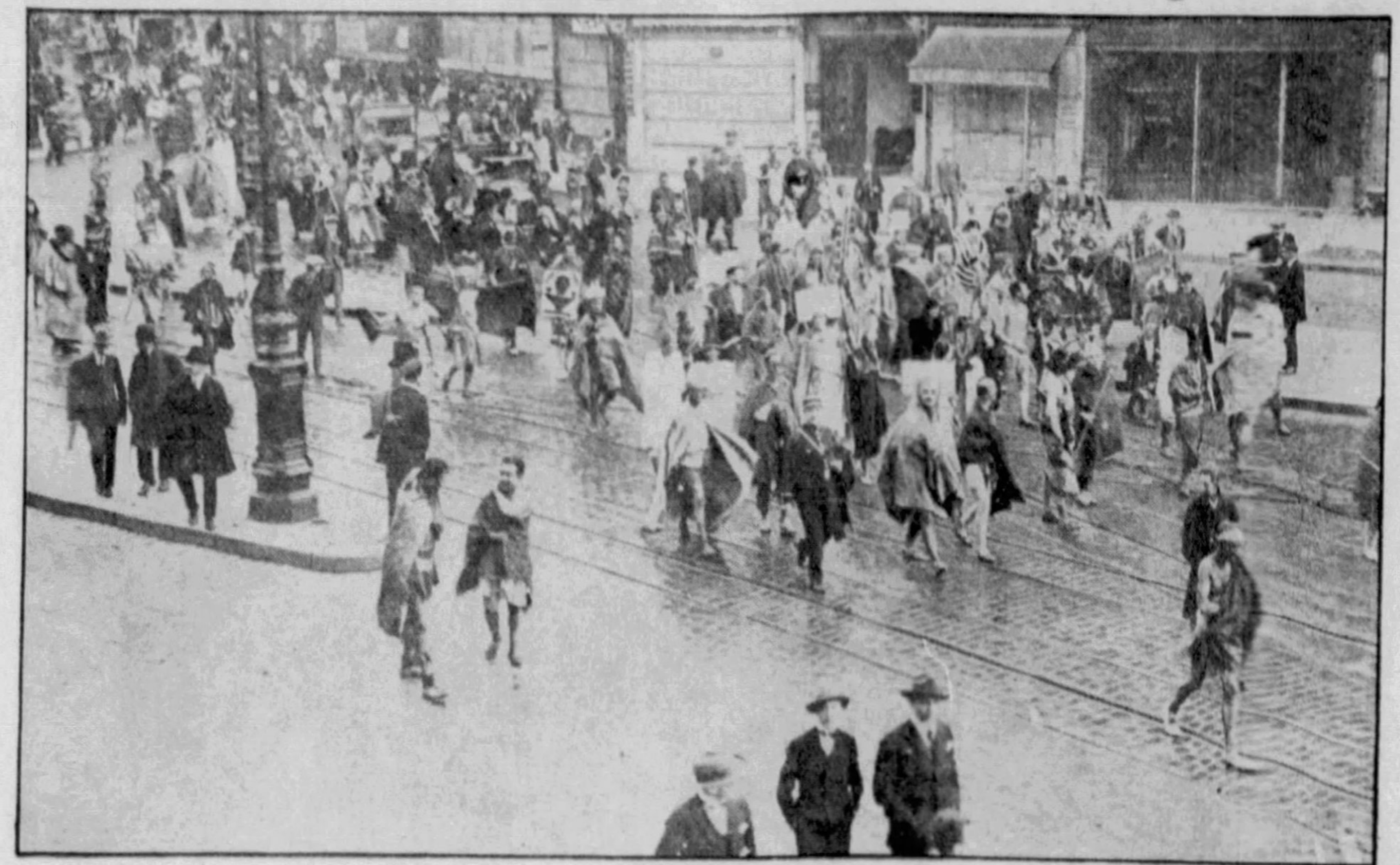
THE mirage of Art, Literature and Pleasure attracts to the Latin Quarter of Paris the most extraordinary freaks of humanity from all corners of the earth. Some live on the Left Bank of the Seine, Montparnasse, and others in the Bohemian section known as Montmartre. Artists move their studios from one section to the other as the whim seizes them, and their models go with them.

Into this crazy, irresponsible, topsy-turvy life came pretty Alice Prin when she was sixteen, and for eighteen years she has charmed the art colony with her wit and beauty and was recently voted their Queen. Some of the painters and sculptors for whom "Kiki," as she is called, has posed are now rich and famous. Others came to a tragic end, dying of want or despair, or adding their names to the long martyr-roll of vice, alcoholism and drugs.

In these pages Kiki reveals glimpses behind the scenes in the studios which the imagination of novelist or dramatist would never have dreamed of.



"An Evening With the Monkeys" Was the Theme at One of the Art Students' Balls, and Many of the Artists Used Fremiet's Famous Statuary Group, "Abduction by a Gorilla," as Their Inspiration, Carrying About the Hall Favorite Models Just as Nature Clothed Them.



Straggling Group of Artists and Models Wending Their Way Home From the Ball.

By "Kiki"

(Mlle. Alice Prin),

Artists' Model and Queen of the Paris Art Colony.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

© 1932 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE artists and models, most of them, lead a precarious existence in the Paris Latin Quarter. Some painters sell very few pictures during the year, and many of the art students live on such slender means that their lives are full of anxieties and wretchedness. And, naturally, the models must share the poverty and privations of the artists. If they have money they pay us, and if not—well, we share their bread and cheese and bottle of wine and curl up in a corner of the studio to sleep.

But there is one time in the year, on the night of the "Bal des Quatz Arts," when cares are forgotten and their faces beam with joy. This Ball of the Four Arts (Painting, Sculpture, Architecture, Engraving) had been suppressed during the war, and not until 1920 did I have an opportunity of seeing it. A few of my acquaintances warned me to keep away from a celebration which, they averred, was a shameful orgy held in the name of Art. Others said it would be a shame, indeed, for me to miss such a marvelous spectacle.

After some hesitation I made up my mind to go, feeling quite safe, as Lisette, one of my model friends, promised to act as guide and protector. My decision was not so much the result of natural curiosity as vanity. The ball was to be an evocation of ancient Egypt, and I fancied my brunette style of beauty would fit in well with the decoration scheme.

My costume consisted of a coat of paint (the color of Nile mud), bangles on my arms and legs, and a red and black headgear that would have made the haughty Princess Nofrit furious with envy. Lisette masqueraded as the moon-goddess, Isis, donning a diaphanous dress designed with lotus-flowers and ibises, the sacred birds of old Egypt.

The place chosen for the Beaux-Arts ball that year was the Salle Wagram, a ballroom much frequented by chambermaids of the Etoile Quarter. Of course, these innocent creatures were not admitted on the night of our charivari, as an entertainment like this—reserved for artists, students and models only—might undermine their moral principles. In fact, the greatest precautions are taken to exclude all but accredited members of the Four Arts, and woe betide outsiders seeking to intrude on the esthetic mysteries.

In the year of grace 1920 M. Chiappe was not the Prefect of Police, and bands of turbulent students bound for the Quatz Arts ball were unmolested as they raced through the streets, whirling along with them in a torrent of hilarious confusion everyone they chanced to meet on their way. Some gained the hall in taxicabs, but most arrived on foot, reeling, roaring and dancing like barbarians.

It was midnight before the motley rabble reached its destination, for many were the bars en route at which it stopped to pour out copious libations to the gods of Art, Beauty and Love. Happily, Lisette and I were sober enough to answer the questions put to us by the watchers at the door of the Wagram recreation-centre, thus escaping the fate of two would-be gate-crashers whom we saw pitched headfirst into the gutter.

And what a vision met our eyes as we entered the ball! Time had rolled back the curtain of the centuries, and the dance-hall dear to frolicsome "femmes-de-chambre" had become a brilliantly colored picture of old Egypt, with its monstrous chimeras and gigantic monuments. For many weeks the artists had been busy making statues of Sphinxes, Typhons, Anubises, hawk-headed Horuses and nameless animal-deities with sharp claws and grimacing faces which stared down on the merrymakers. There were obelisks, friezes, sarcophagi, altars and mummies in sufficient abundance to delight a Champollion. The hall's supporting columns had been transformed into palm-trees, and in one corner of the Salle was anchored Cleopatra's gilded barge. Electric lights, flashing over all, gave life to the dead past.

No less fantastic and extravagant were the scantily attired maniacs in the midst of the scene—singing, yelling, jumping and bumping about to the wild music of a balcony-orchestra, whose members seemed as crazy as the dancers. The frantic gaiety of the place suggested a mob of Malays drunk with bhang and running amuck, or a company of howling dervishes.

The variety of disguises was bewildering. Here were assembled wizards, slaves, task-masters, priests of Osiris, courtesans, kings, queens, dog-headed men, man-headed dogs, animated mummies, Ethiopians clothed in lion-skins, soldiers, dancing girls with henna-tipped fingers and bodies stained vermilion, Bacchantes garlanded with the vine and girdled with serpents.

The plagues of Egypt were not represented, if one excepts the student who gave atmosphere to the show by coming as a smell—nothing more, nothing less. His skin had been rubbed with garlic, a vegetable sacred to the ancient dwellers of the Nile valley—and his visible costume was a necklace of onions, and a string of leeks about his loins. There was no mistaking his proximity.

This art-carnival, which was the first since 1914, lacked the magnificent floats that marked previous celebrations, for the war had brought hard times. Nevertheless, the traditional parade in front of the judges (seated in the balcony) was impressive. It was composed of members of the different studios bearing triumphantly on their shoulders their most beautiful models, who were stark naked.

Pandemonium broke loose when the beauty-prizes were awarded. As the various contestants appeared before the judges' box, the crowd would shout its applause or hoot its disapproval, the hall rocking and re-echoing to the din. The prize fell to a girl resembling one of Pharaoh's lean kine, for it must be remembered that on these occasions it is not always the loveliest but sometimes the most complaisant creature who bears off the honors.

Then the ball started up again, fast and furious as ever, and continued in full swing till about three in the morning, when a fanfare of trumpets announced the feast. It was not a pretentious spread as of old, with banquet-tables, snowy linen, and students in white aprons taking the part of waiters, but a sort of improvised picnic.

Basketloads of provisions, prepared in advance at the ateliers, were brought in, cases of wine and champagne were opened, and the roisterers, exhausted with dancing, flung themselves down on the floor pell-mell and devoured the supper. Savory pates, cold meats, salads, cheese and cakes quickly disappeared. The gay company ate ravenously, laughing, tittering, screaming, and bandying the coarsest jokes about. Corks popped, wines and champagnes sparkled forth, glasses clinked—everybody was uproariously happy.

An incorrigible wag, in a costume painted like a skeleton, went from group to group in imitation of the old Egyptian custom of showing the feasters to what end they must come; yet this macabre buffoonery failed to daunt the hilarious hiccupping throngs, who gave a rousing toast to Death. Suddenly a model named Paulette, not content with her gyrations of the early morning, sprang to her feet, sending bottles and tumblers crashing in every direction, and proceeded to give the danse du ventre. A band of hilarious artists formed an admiring circle about her as she lifted her arms above her head, assumed an expression of languid ecstacy, and slowly shuddered.

Photo Henri Manuel.

The Japanese Artist Foujita and His Favorite Model in the Costume They Wore at the Ball.

The chief attraction of this muscle-twisting exhibition was never its modesty, but being the immemorial dance of the Orient, with which the wayward daughters of the Nile amused the Pharaohs, it was in perfect harmony with the surroundings. Paulette's violent jerks and wrigglings drew a big crowd, and at the close of her performance she was rewarded by having the foaming contents of six bottles of champagne poured over her still quivering form.

Her number was a challenge to other models, who, one after another, in different parts of the hall, tried to surpass her. To obtain a better view of this moving scene, Lisette and I made our way through the surging mob, mounted to the balcony, and pushed open at random the door of a loge overlooking the hubbub. But we backed out in a hurry when half a dozen nymphs and satyrs, whose devotions we had evidently disturbed, set upon us with savage yells.

With my fingernails, teeth and feet, I fought off the assailants, gained the stairway, and finally escaped. However, my superb red and black headdress, of which I felt so proud, was left behind in the fray. Lisette met me a few moments later. She had been rescued by the occupants of an adjoining loge, but with face and bosom frightfully lacerated and her costume in rags.

Group of Revelers on Their Way Home From the Four Arts Ball in the Early Hours of the Morning.

Photo Wide World

Louis Morin, in "Carnavals Parisiens," and George Montorgueil, in "Paris Dansant," have both graphically depicted the madness of the old-time "Bals de l'Opera," where the half-nude ballet-girls were often bitten, scratched and pinched black and blue by the young dandies and aged debauchees intoxicated by their charms. Yet I doubt if the enormities of the Opera balls exceeded those of the Quatz Arts.

Meanwhile, the "ronde du sabbat" (demoniac dance) had been resumed, and dancers cut more than capers on a floor covered with broken glasses, dishes and bottles. Words alone cannot express the frenzy of this infernal rout. The masked ball once given by the director of the Salpetriere Hospital, in which the epileptics and lunatics of his institution participated, could not have been more extraordinary.

At dawn the musicians struck up the "Hymne du Pompier" (The Fireman's Song) signal for the final procession—and the vast concourse of students, artists and models swarmed out into the street. Preceded by the band, the riotous cavalcade headed for the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, via the Champs Elysees, making a racket to wake the Unknown Soldier buried under the Arc de Triomphe.

When the Place de la Concorde was reached, some of the celebrators, in spite of their aversion to water, clambered up on the public fountain among the Tritons and Nereids, and took the time-honored plunge. Others deemed it more befitting an Egyptian fete to gather about the Luxor obelisk and dance ring-around-a-rosy.

At last the parade reformed and proceeded in most admired disorder to the residence of M. Bonnat, director of the School of Fine Arts. Here a halt was made to permit the students to bawl out a serenade. Then all of us trooped down to the Beaux-Arts building, shouting ribald choruses, pummelling passers-by, and overturning ash-cans in front of the doorways, to the great fury of the concierges.

In the courtyard of the Art School, after the band had played again the "Hymne du Pompier," Bengal fires were lighted, and in their lurid glare a dozen or more models covered with bruises—nothing else—performed a version of the French can-can, while we emitted howls of glee by way of encouragement.

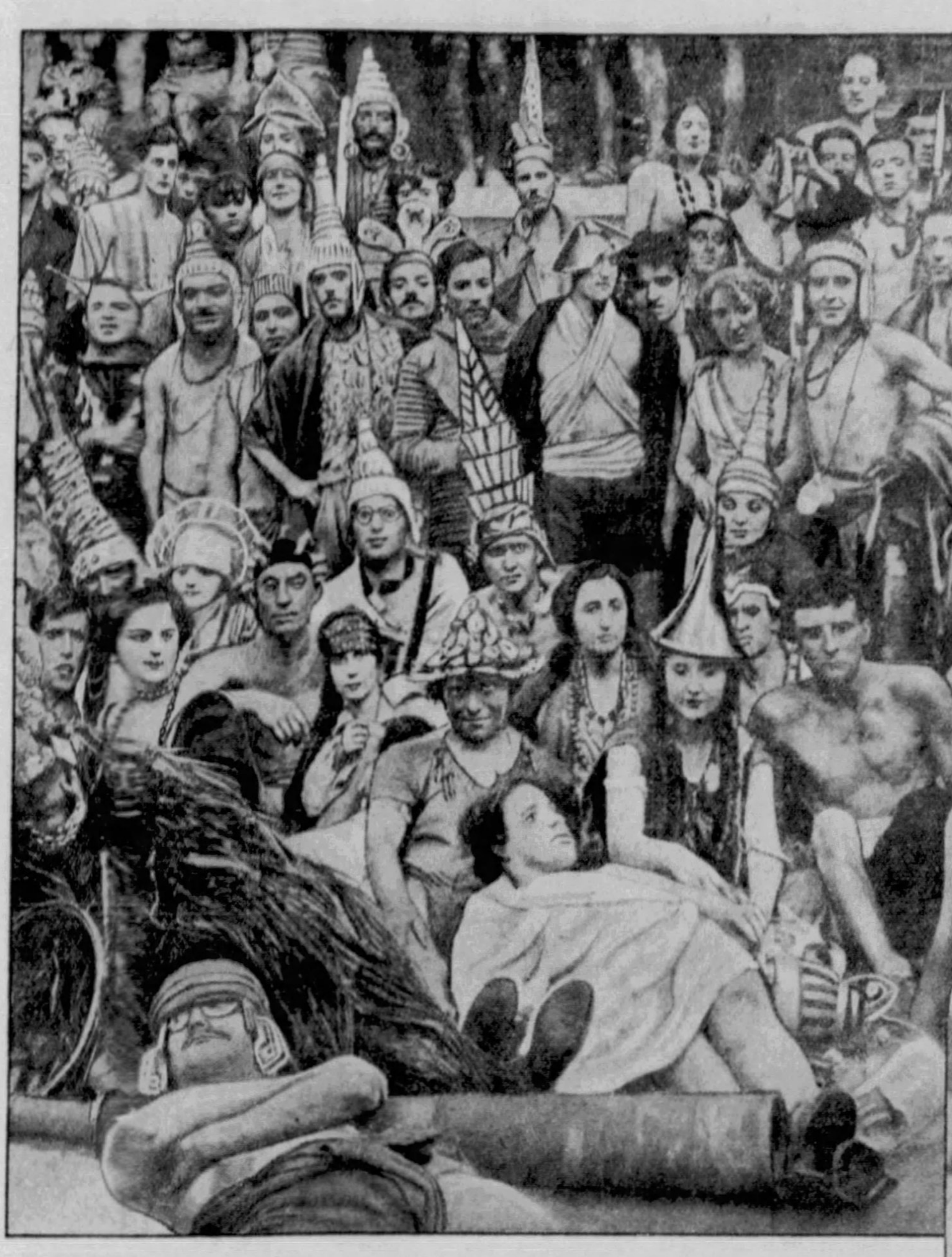
So ended the "Bal des Quatz Arts" of 1920!

Since this blowout I have not missed a "Quatz Arts" festival—may the Bon Dieu pardon me!—and without stirring from Paris have danced in Carthage, India, Pompeii, Babylon, Peru, Cambodia, Spain, the Isle of Cyprus, etc. Though the epoch, background and costumes varied each year, the carousing was much the same.

"God protects the inebriated," says the French proverb, and I believe it. Perhaps the most astounding feature of these artistic revels is that the drunken striplings, who dodge taxis to and from the ball, take reckless promenades on top of the railings of the Seine bridges, mount lamp-posts, cluster over groups of statuary, vault like acrobats over cafe tables and assault pedestrians, generally manage to get off with light contusions or a headache.

There was an exception to this rule, however, during the festivities in 1914, when the "glory that was Greece" was commemorated in the Marche des Gobelins. This market occupies the site of the palace in which King Charles VII was nearly burned alive at a masked ball. A young student, after returning with his companions from the dance, where he had imbibed too freely, climbed up on one of the statues in the court of the Beaux-Arts, lost his balance, and fell to death.

From year to year the inventive genius of the art students sometimes resulted in startling novelties. At one of the balls, someone suggested that the theme should be "An Evening with the Monkeys." Men and women were asked to disguise themselves as gorillas, chimpanzees and orang-utangs. These costumes called for more or less hair, but very little else. Of course, every artist was familiar with Fremiet's famous statuary group called "Abduction by a Gorilla." Many of the artists seized upon this inspiration and, clad in nothing but a peppering of hairs here and there, toted their favorite model round the hall just as Nature made her.



Group of Artists, Art Students and Models Photographed Before They Started to March to the Four Arts Ball.

Although the police last year forbade the burlesque pagans of the Quatz Arts ball to parade the streets, the law dares not prescribe what they may do inside the dance hall. The students' riots of 1893, riots that came near ending in a revolution, are still remembered. In that year the students were up in arms because four of their favorite female models had been arrested for indecent conduct at the annual Saturnalia which was held in the Moulin-Rouge that year.

The ball then was in no sense a private affair; invitations could be had for the asking, and some worthy citizens, disconcerted by the display of undraped femininity, made complaints that came to the ears of Senator Berenger. He promptly denounced the spectacle as a moral nuisance, four offending models were arrested, along with Henri Guillaume, the organizer of the show, and a trial followed.

The President of the Tribunal at this historic trial was M. Courot, and he commenced the proceedings by interrogating Mlle. Marie-Florentine Roger, one of the four alluring culprits.

"Mademoiselle, you are accused of outraging public morality by appearing nude at the Ball of the Four Arts."

"That is not true," replied Marie. "I wore a girdle and a necklace."

"Did you have on anything else?" asked the magistrate.

"No, why should I!" exclaimed the model, impudently. "Wasn't that sufficient?"

"Who gave you the idea of this costume?" queried M. Courot.

"Nobody," was the reply. "I am a professional model. Recently I posed as Cleopatra for the artist Rochegrosse, and I thought this disguise would be effective at the ball."

Mlle. Alice Lavalle, another one of the shameless quartette, was next called to the stand.

"You are charged with going to the ball in merely a chemise," began the Judge.

"Yes, but it was not transparent," retorted Mlle. Lavalle.

"Furthermore," continued Judge Courot, "you were observed to unbutton this chemise."

"Naturally," said the model, smiling sweetly. "It was very hot at the ball."

"While only wearing a chemise, it is strange that you had to unfasten it in the course of the evening," added the Judge, reflectively.

Mlle. Emma Denne, the third model, was spared an examination, but not Mlle. Hortense Roger, the fourth fair sinner. His Honor started by asking:

"You rode a donkey during the ceremonies at the Moulin-Rouge, did you not?"

"Yes," responded Mlle. Hortense, "a white donkey."

"And your apparel consisted entirely of a chemise?" continued M. Courot.

"That is perfectly correct," declared the model, "but it was a chemise embellished with many ribbons."

"Nevertheless," said the Judge, "your figure was distinctly visible to the lookers-on."

"Not at all," replied Mlle. Hortense. "I was under a canopy."

"Mademoiselle," snapped the magistrate, "the licentiousness of your costume—or lack of it—was apparent to all."

A number of witnesses now testified to the unblushing effrontery of the scenes enacted at the ball, although one youthful architect pretended he had not noticed any naked women at the celebration. His declaration caused Judge Courot to ask, ironically: "Monsieur, do you know a 'femme nue' when you see one?"

M. Henri Guillaume was questioned next. In defense he affirmed, upon his word of honor, that he had no intention whatever of organizing an objectionable exhibition, that his greatest preoccupation was to give the fete a character "exclusivement artistique." Then several prominent painters took the stand, professing they had observed nothing at the dance to shock the proprieties. Even M. Garnot, Commissary of Police, attested he had viewed "tableaux vivants" more indecorous at the Opera balls.

The star witness for the prosecution was Mlle. Weber, widely known as "La Goulue" (The Glutton). And this high-kicking danseuse, notorious for her unedifying performances in the Moulin Rouge quadrille, entered upon such a detailed description of the orgy that no doubt was left in the mind of the President as to the dance's deplorable lack of decency. The trial ended with M. Guillaume and the four models each being condemned to pay a $20 fine.

This judgment started an uprising in the Latin Quarter, and before it was put down, the Left Bank of the Seine had witnessed pitched battles between the students and police, in which several scholars from the Beaux Arts met their death. Since that time the authorities have considered it wise to close their eyes to the Quatz Arts carousal.

The fine levied on Mlle. Lavalle in 1893 did not prevent her from creating a scandal soon afterwards at the "Fin de Siecle" ball, given at the Elysee-Montmartre. Here she appeared in a diaphanous veil, and her dazzling beauty provoked such transports of emotion among the gentlemen present that they stripped off the gossamer garment and upset her palanquin in which she was being carried around the hall. She was forced to fly to her dressing-room to escape.

The disorderly and vicious character of the ball resulted in a trial, and this time the judges were not so gentle, Mlle. Lavalle being sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment. Her reputation may have been lost, but her fame was secured. On regaining her liberty she became the toast of Paris and a leading demi-mondaine of the day.

The most famous of the four models was Mlle. Marie-Florentine Roger. In the studios she went by the name of Sarah Brown, and her wild and exciting life had made her the talk of the capital long before the eventful night, in 1893, when she impersonated Cleopatra at the ball. Her voluptuous figure and luxuriant golden hair opened to her the whole field of modeldom. Sarah's services as a model were in constant demand, and the prices she received were high. She was the sweetheart of one great painter after another, and reigned like a queen.

A Rather Disheveled Model, With Some Sort of Rag Over Her Shoulders, Trying to Balance a Bicycle on Her Way From the Ball. The Rest of Her Costume Is Tied in a Bundle on the Handlebars, and a Kindly Chauffeur Is Steadying the Young Lady.

The girl would do the most reckless things. She would desert the artist in the middle of his masterpiece and go to pose in some academy for $6 a week. Gorgeously arrayed in silks and laces, she would glide into the atelier, knock over all the easels in reach, and shriek with laughter at the havoc wrought. The students would greet her tumultuously and dance a saraband about Sarah, while she barteringly called them her sweethearts. Then she would leap upon the platform, dispossess the model at work there, and make a comic speech or do the "Hoochee-Coochee." She was irresistible.

Once she visited the Atelier Gerome and demanded that the famous artist book her to pose for the following week. He gladly complied with her request. Monday she arrived on time and was posed, but on Wednesday a whim seized her to wear a plumed hat and silk stockings. When Gerome entered and saw her in this regalia he left in a rage

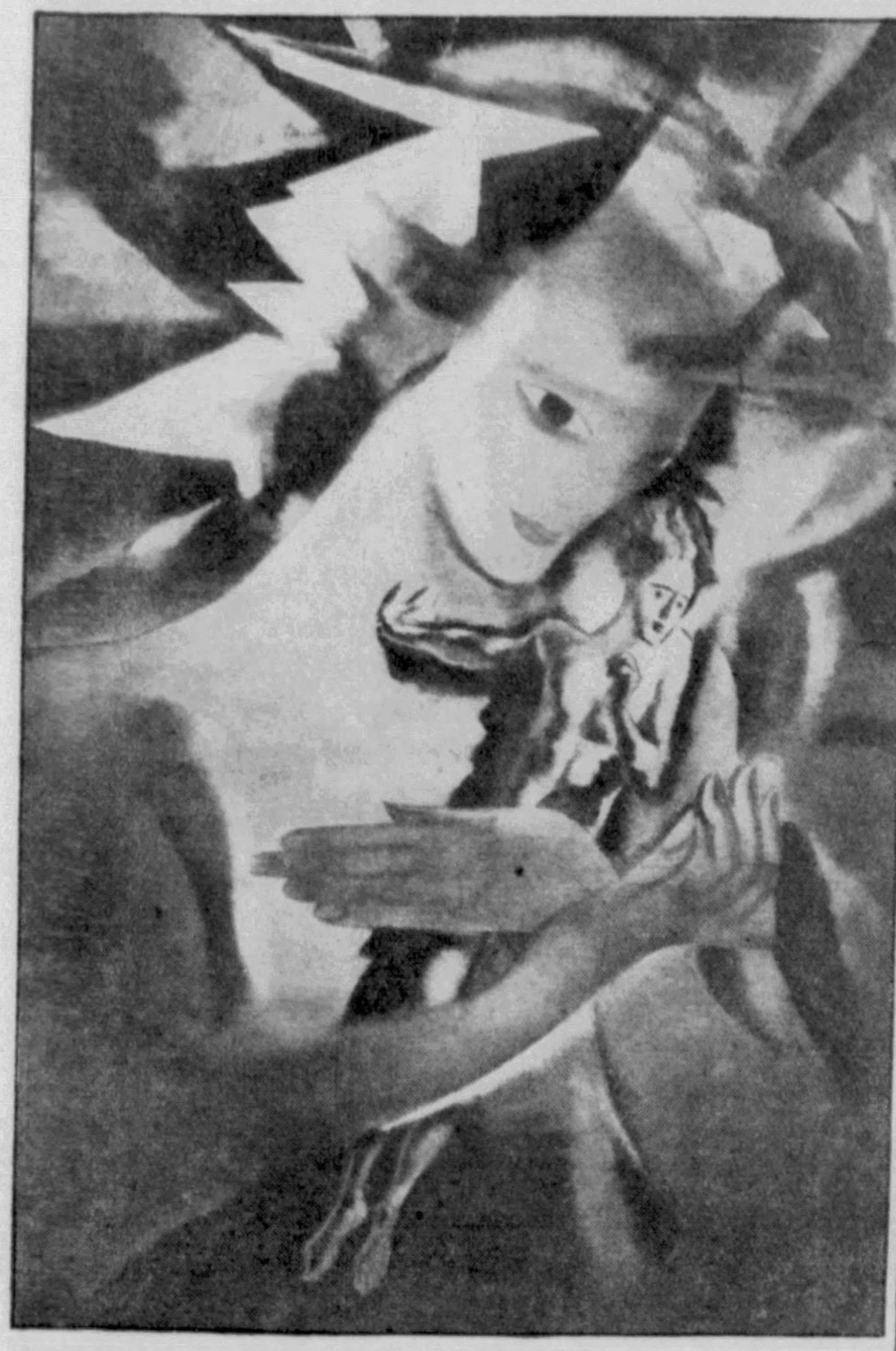
Sarah Brown never missed receiving day at the Salon, and shocked the occupants of the liveried carriages on the Champs Elysees with her dancing. At the head of the contingent of students, she would station herself in front of the building and there, as director of ceremonies, require them to insult and ridicule the arriving artists. This girl, worshiped as a veritable goddess by the students, was always at the head of everything extraordinary and sensational among the Bohemians of Paris. She aged rapidly, however, under her wild life, her figure lost its grace, lovers deserted her. Eventually, she married and retired to Brittany, but her husband skipped off with another woman, and the Queen of Bohemia, broken-hearted and poor, put an end to her life. And Paris laughed!

The fame and fortune of Mlle. Emma Denne, as in the case of Mlle. Lavalle, were made by the 1893 trial, and she divided her time between the demi-monde and the world of art. The height of her popularity was reached, perhaps, during the Quatz Arts ball of 1898, where "la belle

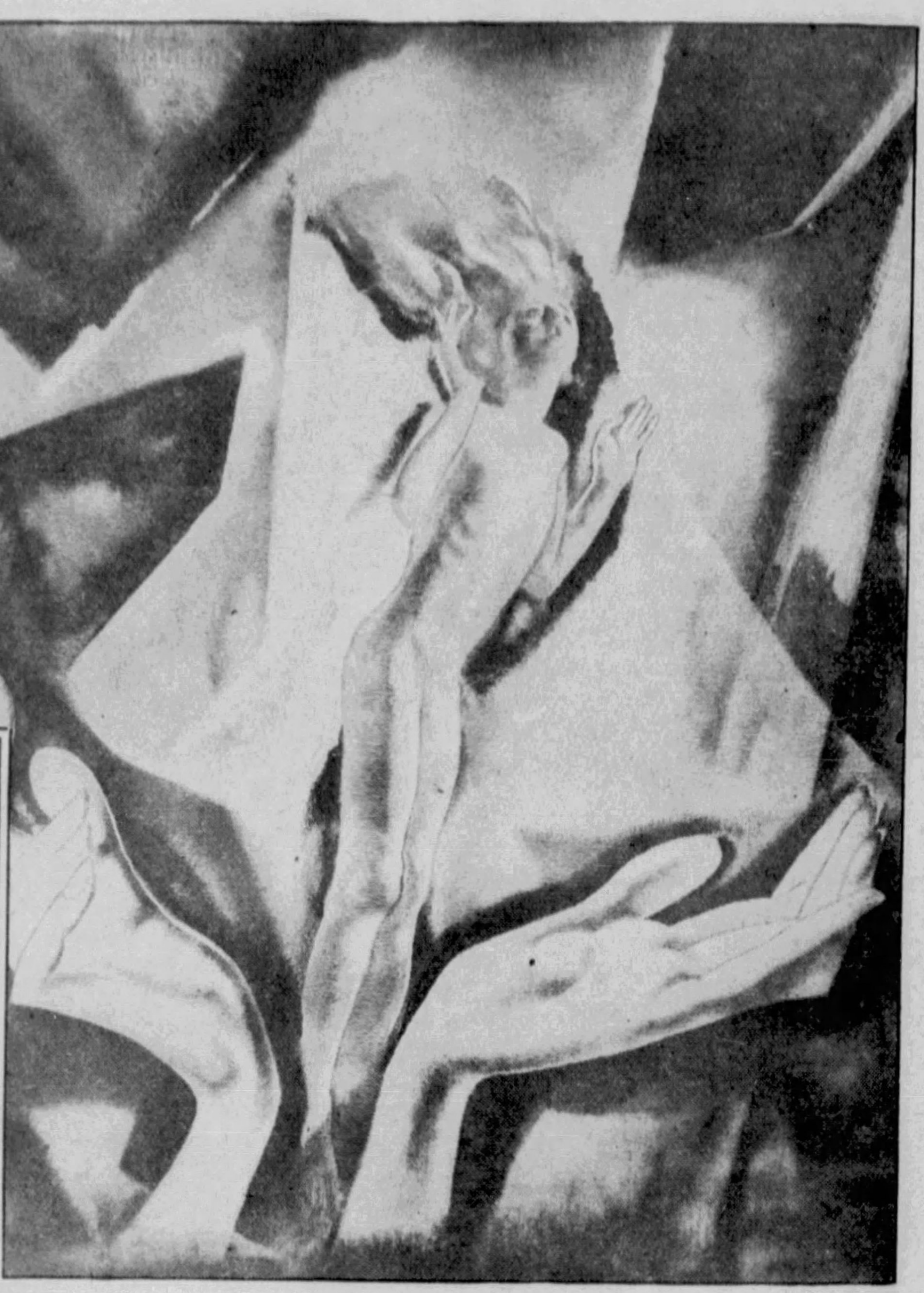
Continued on Page 20

Inspired by Insanity, Disease or "Evil Spirits"?

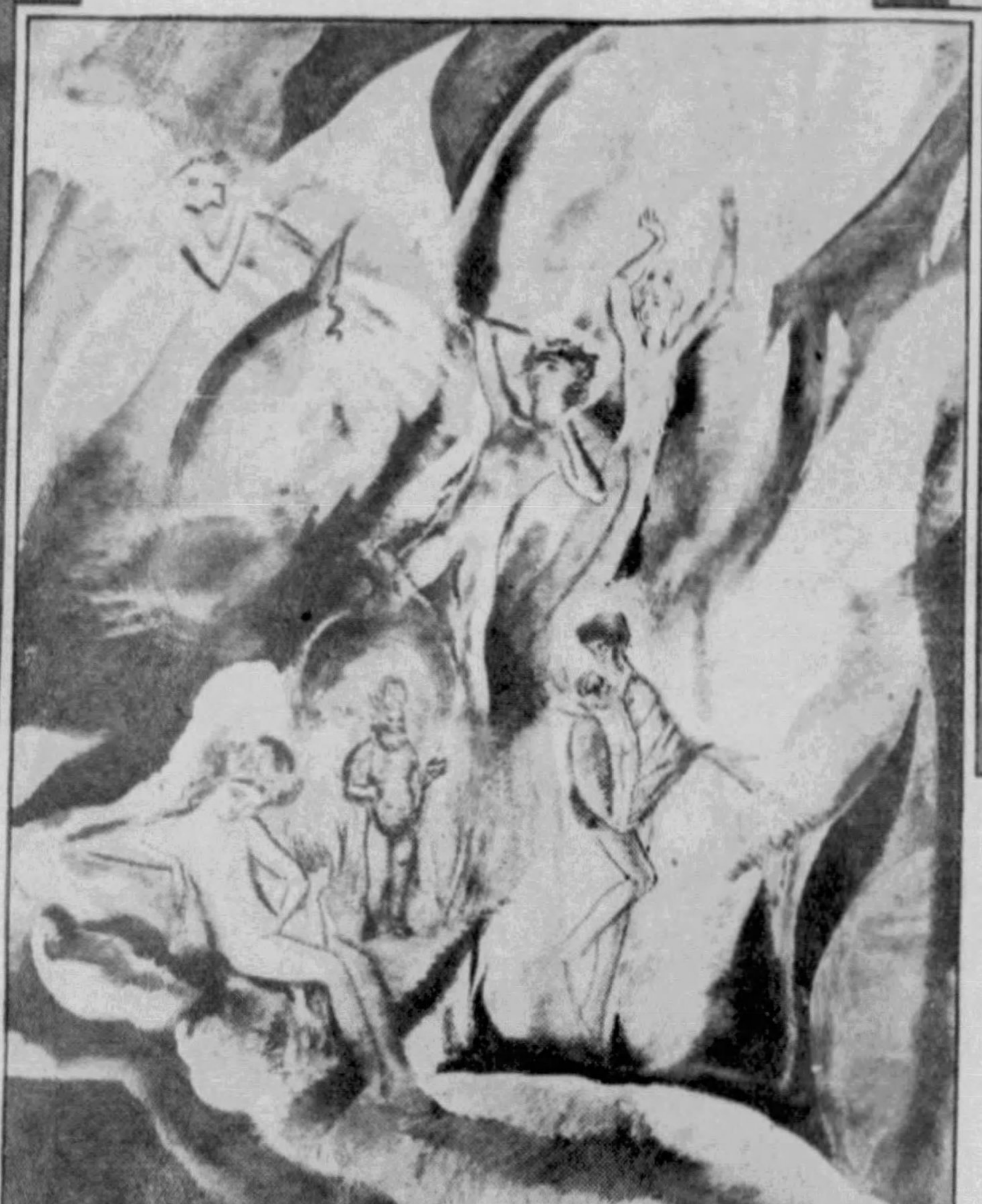
Neither Physicians, Psychologists Nor Spiritualists Are Able to Decide What Happened to Artist Sims to Make Him Turn Out Such Wierd Canvases After Acquiring Fame as a Conventional Painter, but a Brilliant One



"Man's Last Pretence of Indifference," a Picture Which the Alienists in the Jury Thought Showed Insanity.



"Here Am I," a Picture Which the Spir itualists Decided Was Inspired by Evil Spirits Because It Was Liter ally an Evocation of a Demon.



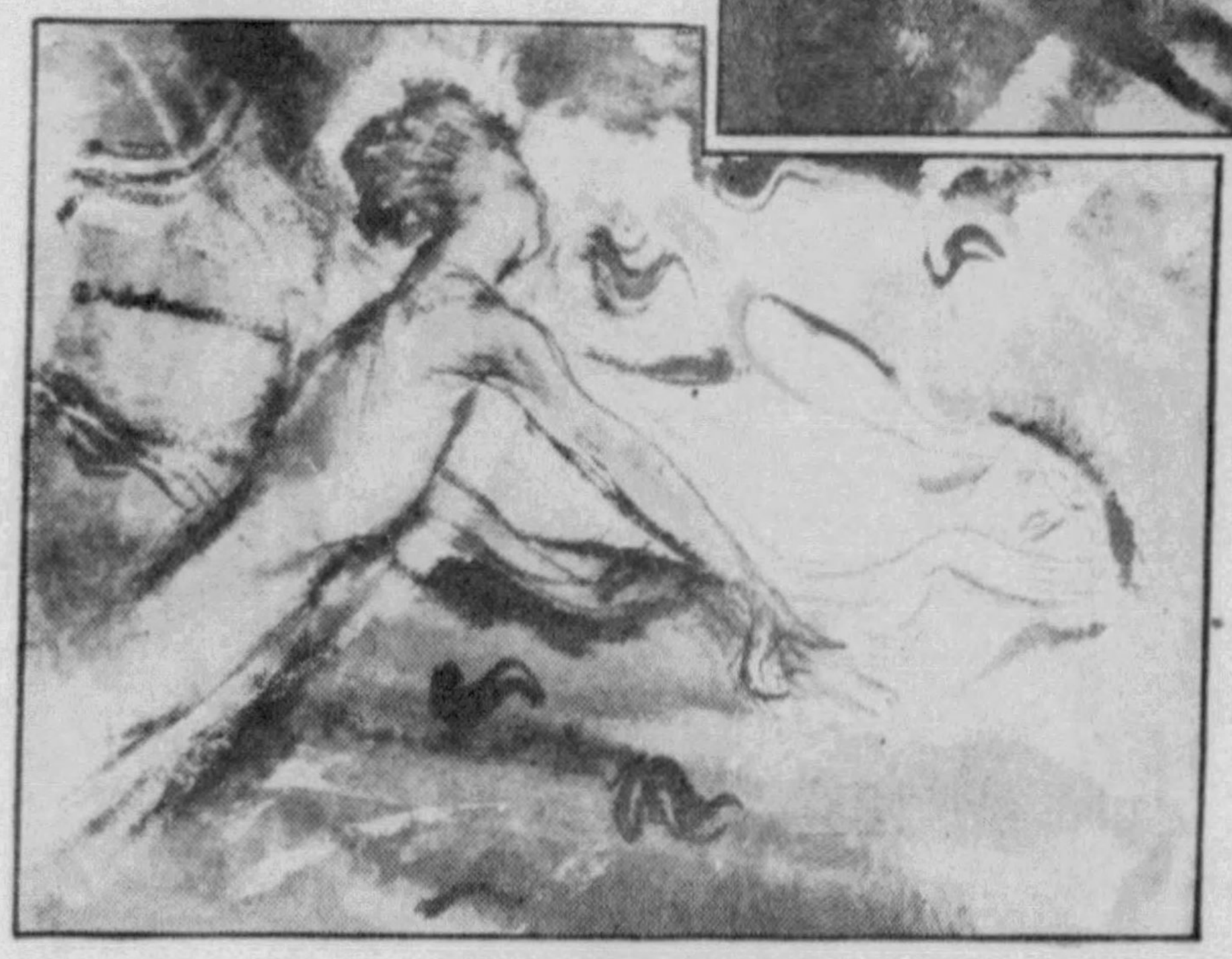
At the Left—"Sketch for a Mystic Subject," Upon Whose Inspiration None of the Jury Could Agree.

LONDON, September 24.

A FEW years ago Charles Sims, R. W. S., R. A., A. R. A., etc., was one of the most distinguished and highest respected of British artists. His life had been one triumph of genius after another. His paintings, conventional but highly admired masterpieces, hung everywhere that modern artists most desire their works to hang.

Then all at once Sims withdrew from his familiar world, abandoned the safe and sane subjects he had always portrayed, and began to paint such weird, mysterious and esoteric pictures that even today England's artistic circles are at a loss to account either for his sudden switch in subjects or for the meaning of the strange canvases he began to turn out.

The artist himself never revealed his secret. As mysteriously as he had changed his mode of life and altered the style of his paintings, he was found drowned in Scotland. At first his friends and the whole artistic world mourned his death as an unaccountable accident. Now it is pretty well established that he committed suicide, driven by the same irrepressible urge that made him abandon painting conventional masterpieces for the recondite pictures that marked his last few months on earth.



"Invitation," Declared by the Spiritualists to Have Been Inspired by Spirits, Not Necessarily Evil.

The recent discovery of an additional number of these weird canvases has started the discussion all over again and an unofficial jury of England's leading physicians, psychologists and spiritualists has undertaken to solve the problem: were these paintings inspired by insanity, disease or "evil spirits"?

In America, the result would be called a "hung jury." In other words, the three sets of eminent jurists could not reach a unanimous decision. The best they could agree on was that Charles Sims was the victim of "warring factors," clashing traits of personality, many-sided individualities, different elemental natures, and other phenomena hardly understood by the lay mind.

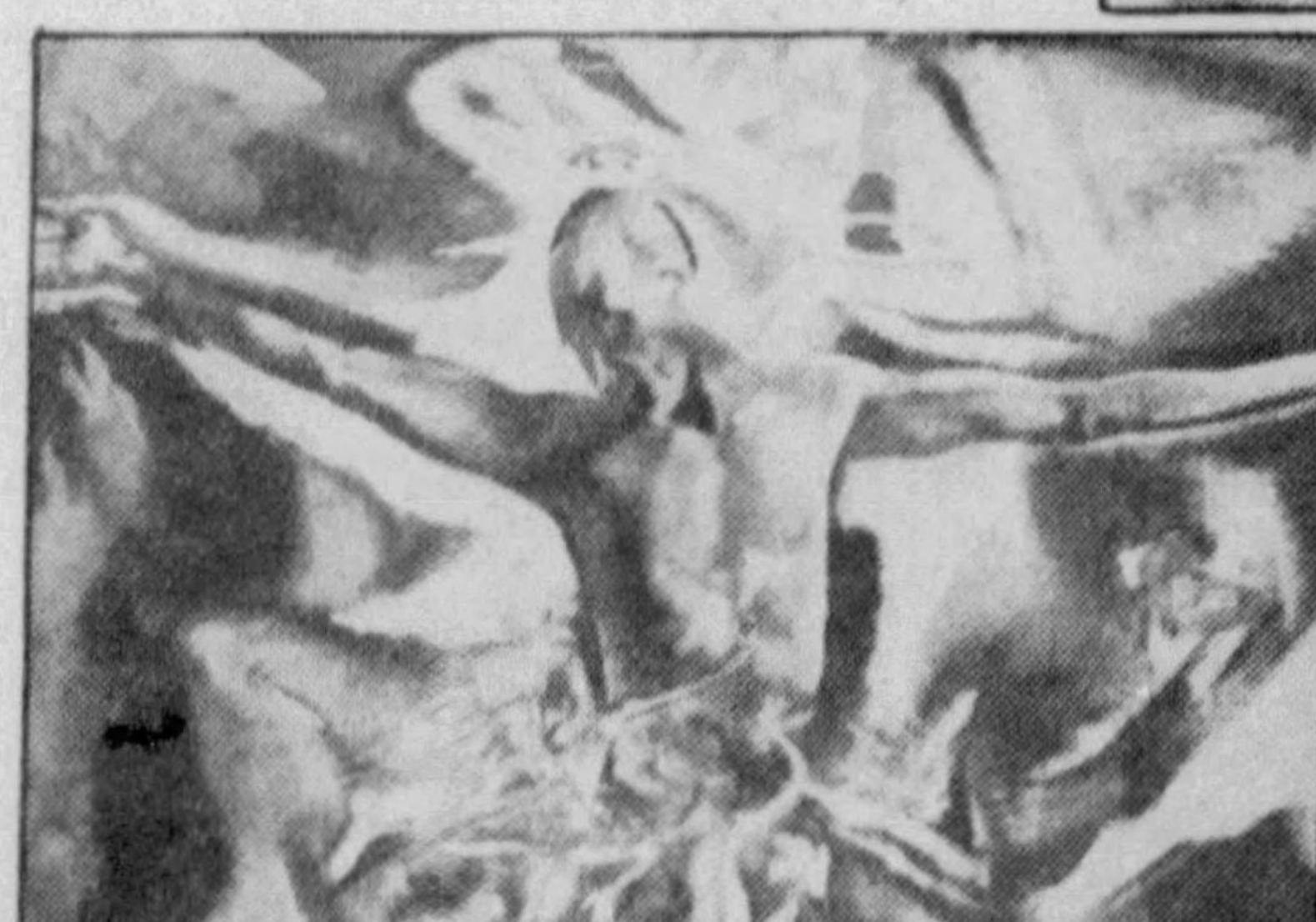
Indeed, the lay mind would probably lay the change that came over Sims to the humiliation he suffered in 1928 when his portrait of King George was thrown out of the Royal Academy here, although the artist held the lofty title of Keeper of the Royal Academy. King George himself had the canvas taken out.

Sims had painted King George in all his gorgeous trappings of royalty, in ermine, purple and royal blue, with golden sceptre and his most brilliant decorations. All this was all right and proper. But the artist also portrayed His Majesty as an only too human man, with scrawny neck and very spindling legs. It was explained in vain that the portrait was symbolical, that the thin neck and legs represented frail manhood buried beneath the overpowering panoply of royal regalia.

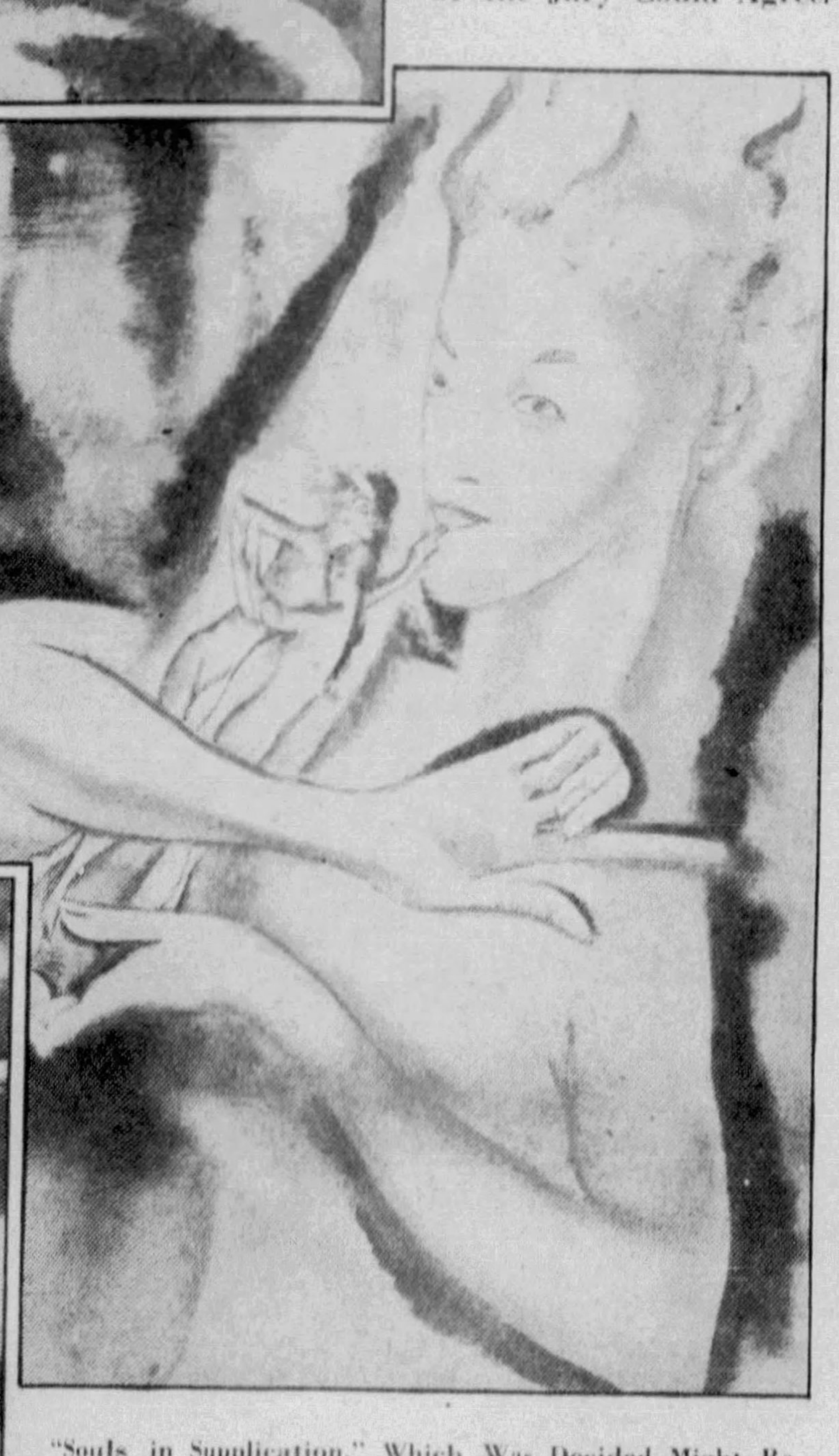
The artist left London. He went to America for a change of air, but soon returned to England and began to paint those bizarre pictures which still puzzle his friends, all artistic Europe and the world at large.

For instance, among the newly recovered canvases was one called "Man's Last Pretence of Indifference," a title which in itself is not quite clear to all. It shows, as reproduced on this page, a rather wild-eyed blonde loosely holding to her bosom the miniature figure of a full-length girl. The main face has cubistic framing.

This remarkable work was found to be an elaboration of a previous Sims canvas entitled "The Rebellious Spirit," in which the faces and figures were softer and the background less futuristic. The theme, whatever it was, evidently appealed to Sims, although the connection between the two titles, "The Rebellious Spirit" and "Man's Last Pretence of Indifference," is not quite plain.



"The Rebel Powers," Which the Physicians on the Jury Declared to Be the Product Either of Acute Indigestion or a Cancerous Condition.



"Souls in Supplication," Which Was Decided Might Be Either Insanity or Evil Spirits.

The "jury" of physicians, psychologists and spiritualists came almost to agreeing on the inspiration of "Man's Last Pretence of Indifference." Most of the "jurors" bluntly called it insanity.

"Here Am I" was another poser for the "jurors." All except the spiritualists frankly gave it up. These communicators with the other world decided the picture was "inspired by evil spirits because it was literally an evocation of a demon." Readers may judge for themselves by studying the upper right hand picture on this page.

The spiritualists also were enabled to classify another Sims painting which the others frankly passed up. This work is called "Invitation." The spiritualists had no trouble in arriving at the conclusion that it was inspired by spirits, but not necessarily evil ones. No one else can form the remotest idea of what inspired it, or what it means.

A casual observer might hazard the guess that it showed a lady doing the family wash in a pond infested by wriggly water creatures.

At the top center of this page may be seen a reproduction which may puzzle the reader. But don't be embarrassed. This canvas, "Sketch for a Mystic Subject," mystified the entire "jury," psychologists, physicians and spiritualists alike. They didn't even return an open verdict; they simply passed on to the next one.

The psychologists rallied around the figure, shown here, of a platinum blonde holding in her arms two full length but miniature figures, one of which presses a tiny hand to the big girl's lower lip. The work bears the name, "Souls of Supplication," and the psychologists, to the admiration of their colleagues on the "jury," unhesitatingly declared it was the result of either insanity or possession of evil spirits on the part of the artist. No one disputed this.

The learned medical practitioners came into their own when it came to contemplation of "The Rebel Powers," the picture shown near the bottom of this page. Here they were on solid ground. While the psychologists and spiritualists hemmed and hawed, the doctors decided immediately that the gentleman portrayed suffered either from chronic indigestion or a cancerous growth in the intestines, and that this reflected a diseased condition on the part of the creative genius who painted the pleasant little phantasy.

There were many other canvases of the unfortunate Artist Sims looked over by this "unofficial jury," whose standing in their profession is so high they would not allow their names to be made public. In England, when a distinguished man does not want his name used, it simply isn't used.

The stolid British public has not been able to make up its mind about the whole matter. The "jury" verdict, or rather lack of verdict, did not help a bit. Every Englishman has seen a print of Sim's portrait of King George and most of them have had a good snicker over it, and they cannot believe that the mere rejection of this canvas by the Royal Academy could have unhinged the artist's mind.

Fellow artists cannot forget the great Sims whose "Childhood" was purchased for the Musee de Luxembourg, Paris; whose "The Fountain" and "The Wood Beyond the World" hang in the National Gallery of British Art, London; and whose works adorn the Permanent Municipal Collections of Leeds, Christchurch (New Zealand), Bristol, Durban and Pietermaritzburg (South Africa), and New South Wales.

Charles Sims was never, before or after his great change of style, the sort of artist popular imagination pictures from reading lurid accounts of the art colonies of Montmartre and Montparnasse, in Paris. He did not even affect the eccentricities of such really sound geniuses as the American Whistler or the Frenchman Gauguin. Sims looked more like a member of a board of directors, or a vice-president in a bank.

After the rejection of his King George portrait by the Royal Academy, he is reported to have said that he was working "to free his art so that he could paint ideas."

An eminent British physician who served on the "unofficial jury" to study Sims' paintings, but would not permit his name to be used, said that certain gland disorders would be liable to cause mental depressions, and in some cases, obsessions, in a man both highly strung and sensitive, and in a man who, in the ordinary way, was very matter-of-fact and of a prosaic turn of mind.

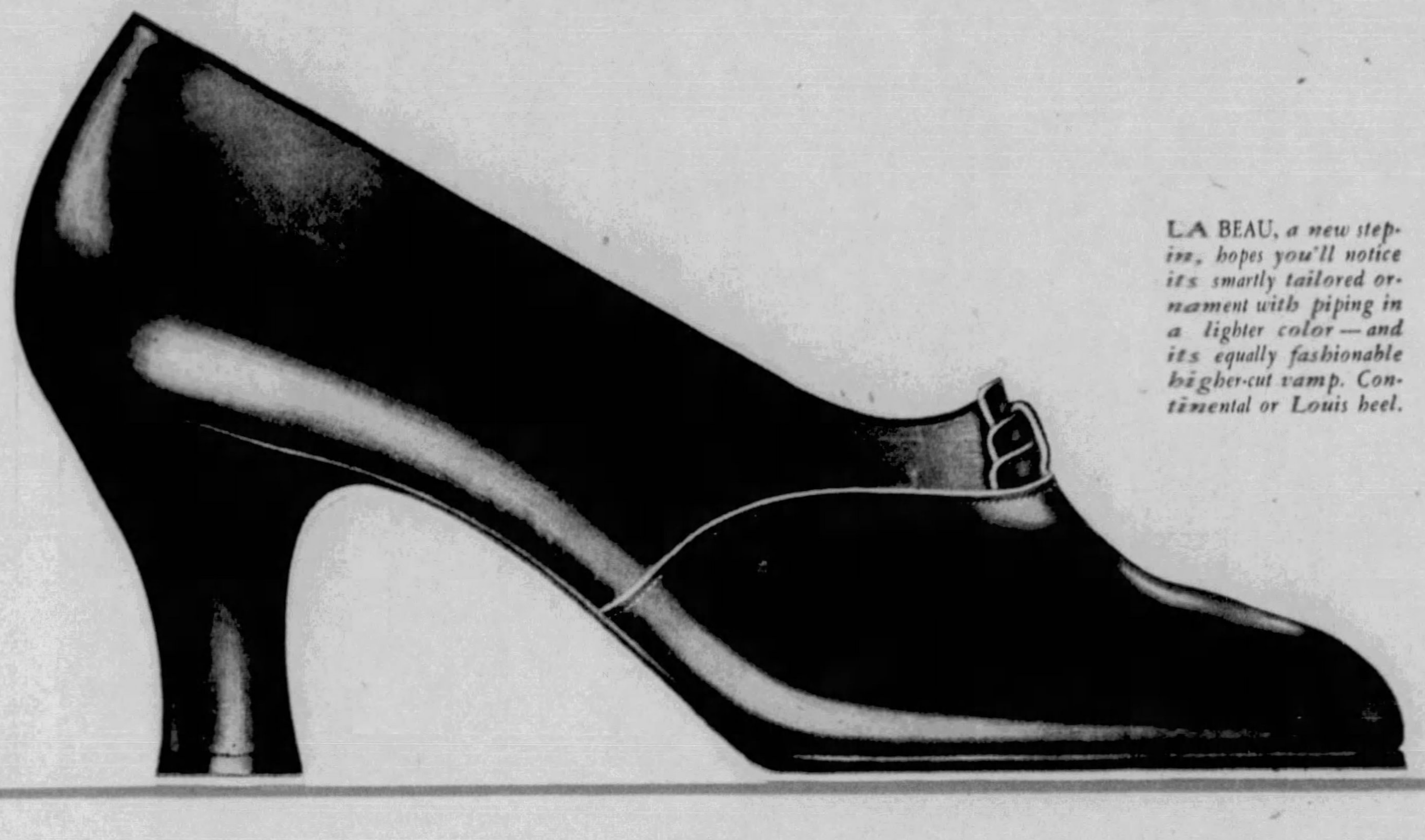
A psychology specialist's verdict on the Sims paintings came very near to holding the most reasoned of all the expert opinions.

"All the components of the human race once had their being in one primordial root," said this lady doctor. "Charles Sims may not have been conscious when he painted the pictures. Or he may have been fully aware of the urge to paint from an entirely different angle without his conscious self realizing the portend of that urge, or understanding from where it originated. He probably underwent the strain of several artistic impulses—each one driving him towards some urgent if unknown goal."

These ingenious explanations of the anonymous "jurors" do not help the British "man in the street" decide whether the later works of Charles Sims were inspired by insanity, disease or "evil spirits." A casual glance at the reproductions on this page may perhaps lead the American reader to promptly draw his own conclusion.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

This advertisement will sell to American women *More Comfortable Shoes* than any other shoe advertisement ever published



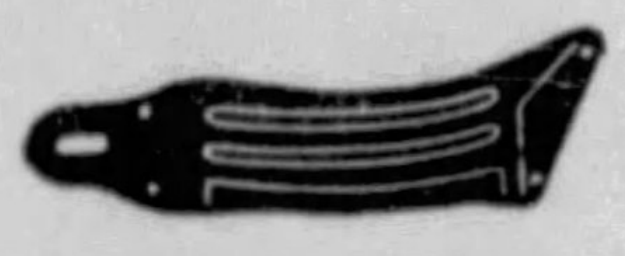
LA BEAU, *a new step-in, hopes you'll notice its smartly tailored ornament with piping in a lighter color—and its equally fashionable higher-cut vamp. Continental or Louis heel.*

THE INSIDE STORY

of how Arch Preserver Shoes keep your feet well

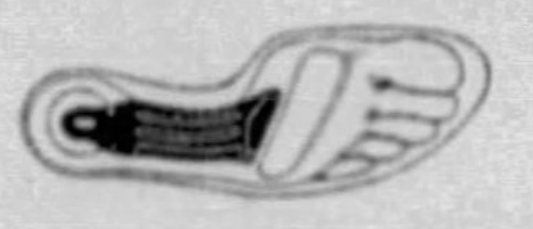
Now let's have some questions and clean-cut answers about Arch Preserver Shoes. Let's get technical for just about a minute. Let's find out what makes Arch Preserver Shoes so comfortable that a million women wear them.

"What's all this about an arch bridge?"



"That's a metal bridge—highly tempered so it can be strong and rigid yet light as a feather. It's hidden under the inner sole and forms an actual bridge from the heel to the ball of the foot. Its job is to prevent your arch from sagging painfully."

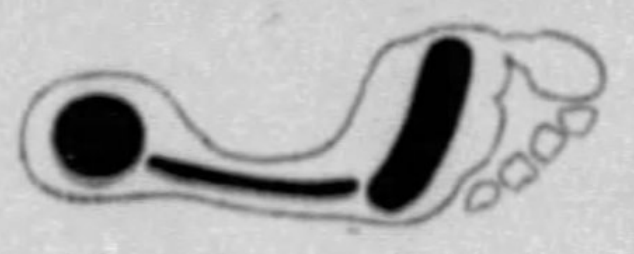
"What is the difference between the Arch Preserver arch bridge and all the others we've been hearing about?"



"First, it is so shaped and so placed that it supports your weight farther toward the *outside edge of your foot* than any other arch bridge made. Second, its inner edge slants against the inner side of your arch. That keeps your arch from sagging inward. It holds your weight on the outside edge of your foot."

"Does my weight *normally* rest on the outside of my foot?"

"Tonight wet your foot, make a footprint on the bathroom floor and you'll see.



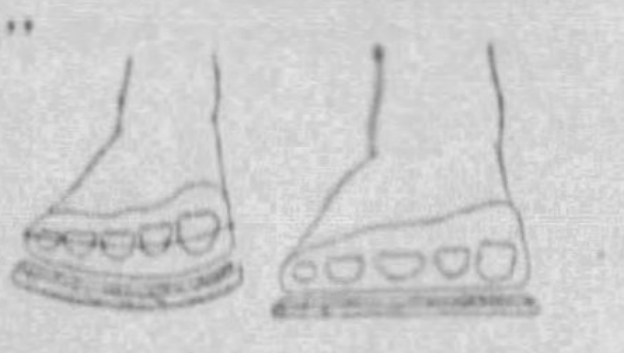
The *inside* edge, under your instep, won't even show at all—but the *outside* edge will print a wet mark on the floor."

"What causes the callouses on the ball of my foot?"

"The collapse of your crosswise (metatarsal) arch."

"Do Arch Preserver Shoes prevent that?"

"They certainly do. Every Arch Preserver Shoe has a comfortable little pad just back of the ball of the foot that supports the crosswise arch. And, instead of the saucer-like inner soles of most ordinary shoes, it has a level innersole. No hollow to collapse into!"



"Are Arch Preserver Shoes made on the usual shoe lasts?"

"Not on your life. They are made on special lasts, scientifically designed like a human being's foot."

"Can't a poor job of fitting ruin all this scientific designing?"

"You ought to know! That is why all Arch Preserver Shoes are fitted by the heel-to-ball method — the only correct method of fitting shoes. Ask your Arch Preserver dealer to demonstrate it to you. No obligation."

"All this sounds frightfully scientific to me—can Arch Preserver Shoes be really good looking?"

"We'll let your own eyes tell you the answer! Look at these photographs—then go to your nearest dealer and look at the thrilling new Arch Preserver fashions of Fall! Of *course* they're good looking—they are *modern shoes!* But that's not all. *You'll* be good looking, *too,* when you wear them—because, you *know* you look and act *as young as you feel!*"

Think of all the money you've wasted

DOESN'T it make you indignant to think of all the money you have wasted on shoes you had to throw away when they were practically new because they hurt you so? You need not waste money like that any more!

You want shoes that are beautiful—shoes that will put your feet in step with fashion. You want to wear pumps again without suffering the agony of aching feet. You can! On Monday morning—think of it, Monday morning!—you can be wearing beautiful, fashionable shoes that are unbelievably comfortable!

A million American women are wearing Arch Preserver Shoes. A million women have stopped wasting their money on shoes that hurt their feet and age their faces and tire their bodies. A million smart American women are following the new fashion for clothes that are comfortable. On Monday morning thousands and thousands more are going to feel the delicious sensation of freedom—permanent freedom—from aching feet!

The new Selby Arch Preserver shoes this Fall are entirely different from the old fashioned idea of what scientifically correct shoes look like. They are the modern version of the scientific shoe.

If you join the thousands of other women who are going to try on Selby Arch Preserver shoes for the first time on Monday you'll get a fashion thrill! You'll see models that know how to combine two leathers in the new 1933 manner. You'll see the new contrasts of dull and shiny leathers. The new dressmaker details—you'll see them beautifully exemplified! The new versions of the low cut oxford! Trimmings that form part of the design of the shoe as fashion requires! The new heels that are wider at the base! And the new Arch Preserver pumps—yes, step-in pumps so trim in their lines you could hardly believe that they contain the famous scientific features that make Arch Preserver shoes the most comfortable in the world. If you are one of the countless number of women who have shopped and shopped looking for shoes of reliable quality that are pleasing to the eye and easy on the feet—go to your nearest Arch Preserver dealer tomorrow and the quest will be over.

Just try on one pair if you like—see how smart they look on your feet—feel the relief of a correctly designed and scientific shoe—and you'll know what a modern shoe is like.

MOST STYLES, $\$8^{50}$, $\$10^{50}$, $\$12^{50}$

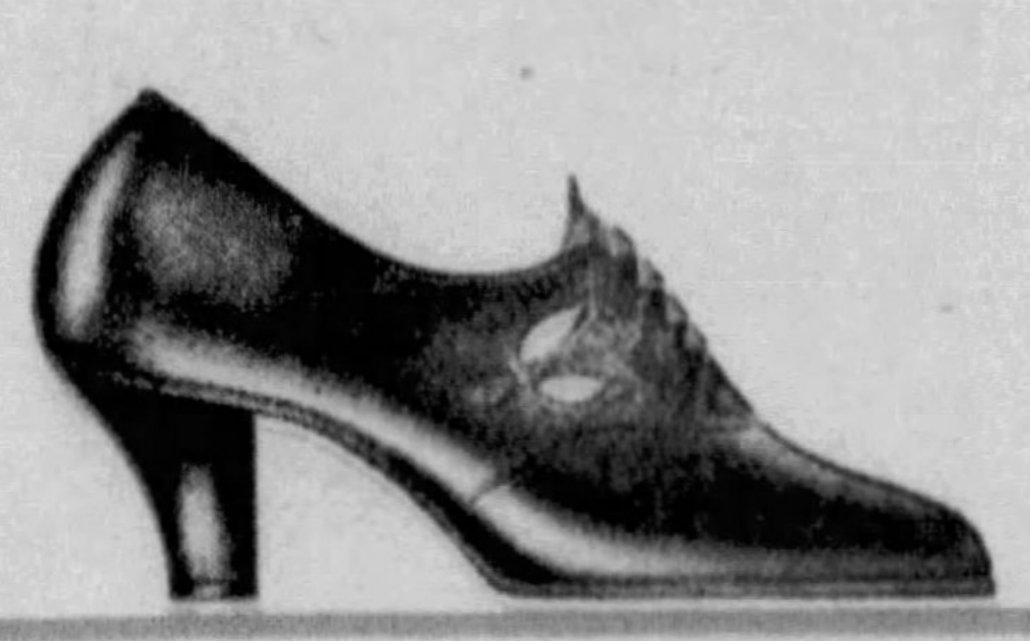
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

This trade mark is your GUARANTEE of QUALITY

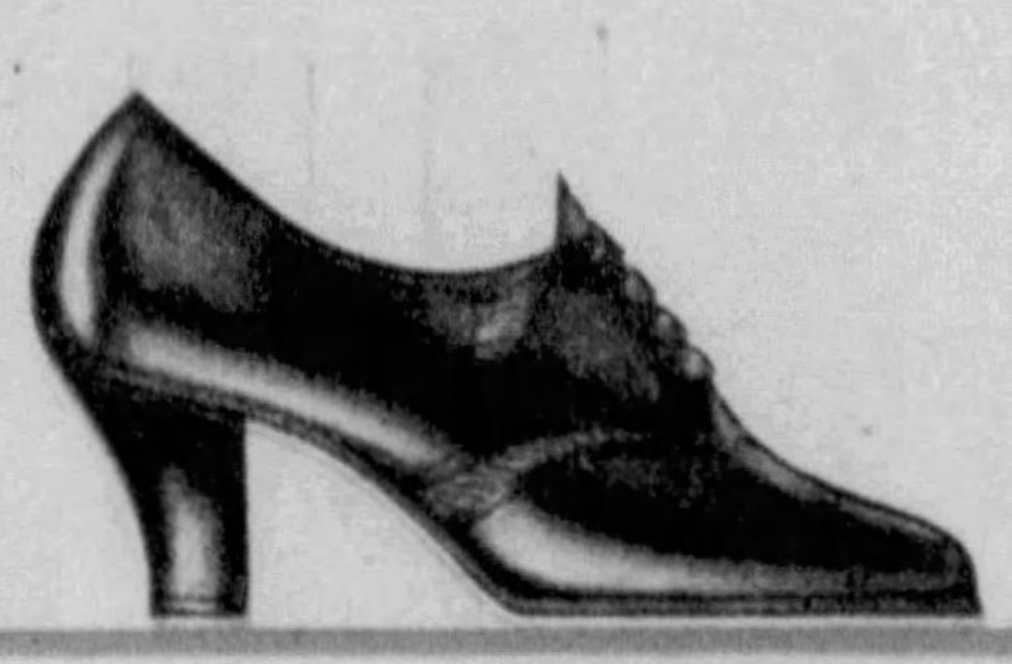
The superb quality of Arch Preserver Shoes has been famous for years. That's half the reason a million women wear them. Unlike cheap shoes, they *keep* their shape and keep the scientific features in their proper positions. Arch Preserver Shoes not only keep your feet from sagging. The shoes won't sag either. And that's where you save money as well as footaches!

THE SELBY SHOE CO., 500 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

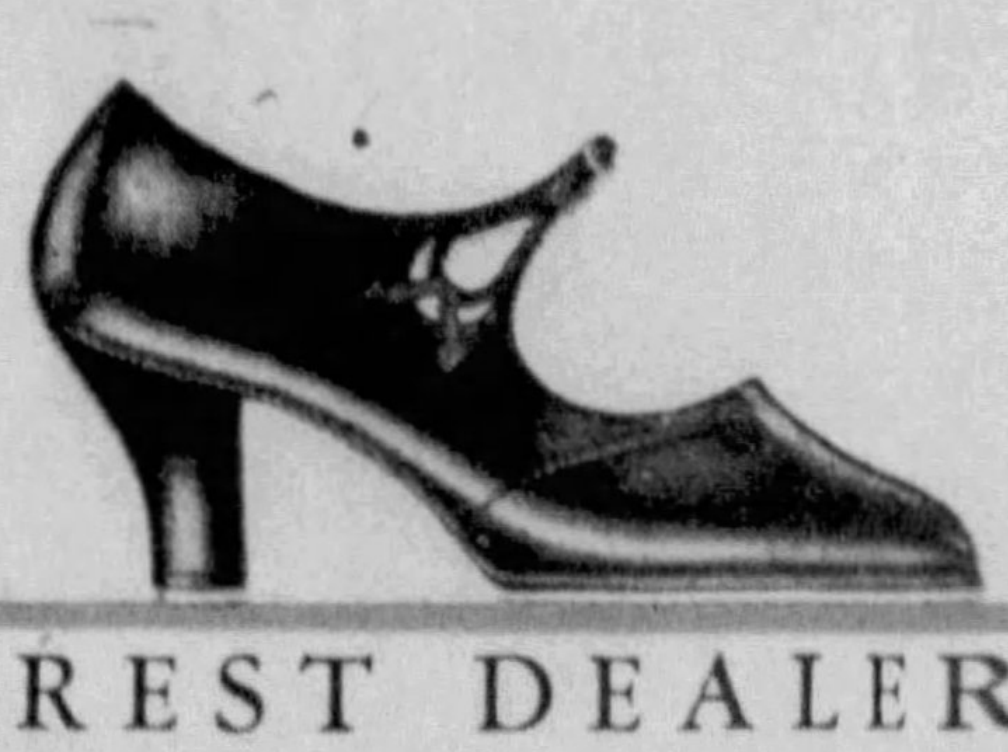
Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOES



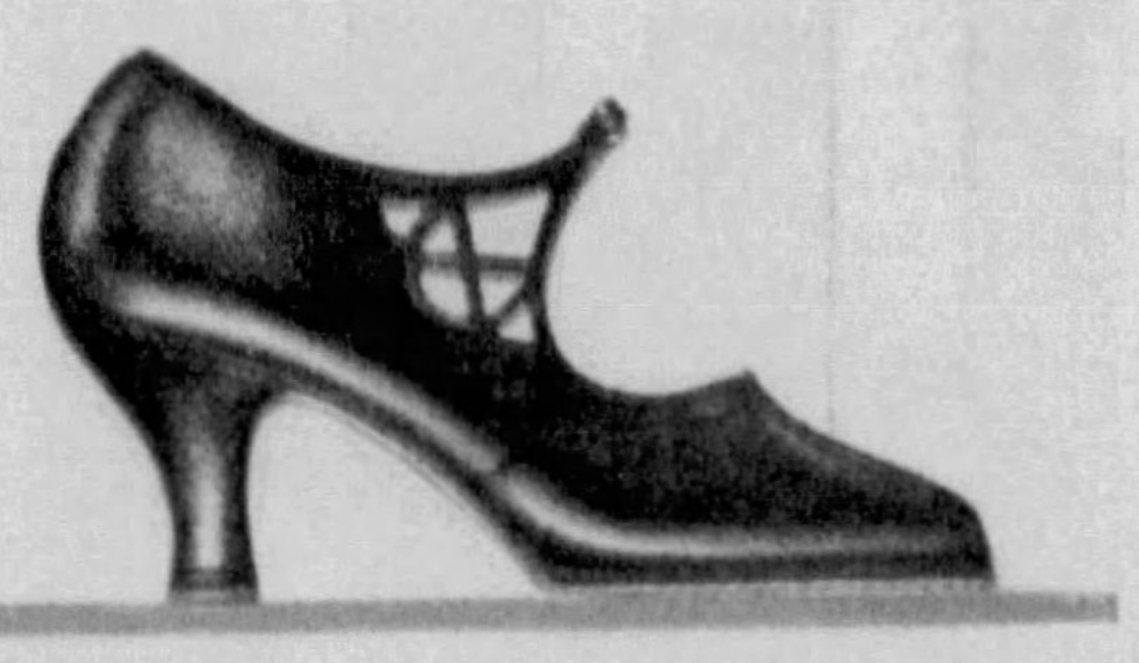
JOYCE *wins on four fashion counts for regular or dress-up wear; four-eyelet cut; kid and suede combination; trimming of right contrast; slightly higher Cuban heel.*



THE DOREEN *is for women who are aware of the fashion for oxfords—especially 4-eyelet oxfords. Inlays of contrasting leather. Cuban heel.*



MAY—*The newest shoes are as tailored as the Prince's suits! That's why this very simple kid strap model with small cutout and Continental heel is so fashionable.*



THE AMELIA—*in kid—offers the very new notched throat that permits the fashionable high cut vamp but prevents cutting of the instep. Center buckle. Louis heel.*

LOOK FOR THE NAME OF YOUR NEAREST DEALER

C. A. VERNER CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP
208 Stanwix
Pittsburgh, Pa.

McCREERY & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP, Cleveland, Ohio

THE STROUSS-HIRSHBERG CO. Youngstown, Ohio

THE MAY CO. Cleveland, Ohio

WOODWORTH'S	Athens, Ohio
HARRY L. SMITH, INC.	Canton, Ohio
THE CANTWELL SHOE CO.	Coshocton, Ohio
A. H. NEPTUNE	Marietta, Ohio
GEORGE J. BUNN	Salem, Ohio
THE HUB	Steubenville, Ohio
CRAIG BROS.	Washington C. H., Ohio
C. A. WEISER & SONS	Orrville, Ohio
THE WM. F. GABLE CO.	Altoona, Pa.
F. F. HILSMAN	Braddock, Pa.
BICKEL'S SHOE STORE	Butler, Pa.
THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP	Erie, Pa.
WM. A. BLAIR & CO.	Franklin, Pa.
BRIEN, SMITH & ROYER, INC.	Greensburg, Pa.
YOUNG & BURTON	Grove City, Pa.
BEN LITTLE	Homestead, Pa.
J. H. WESTBROOK & SON	Huntingdon, Pa.
AUSTIN P. ANDERSON	Indiana, Pa.
M. A. GILLESPIE CO.	Jeannette, Pa.
WILLIAM JOHNSON	Lewiston, Pa.
BRIEN, SMITH & ROYER, INC.	McKeesport, Pa.
A. I. ELDRED	Meadville, Pa.
BEN JOHNSON	New Castle, Pa.
WRIGHT-METZLER CO.	Uniontown, Pa.
C. W. BURLEY	New Kensington, Pa.
KUHL & CO.	521 Ohio St., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.
G. H. STOEBENER	6227 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. H. DYE	Sandy Lake, Pa.
THE CALDWELL STORE, Inc.	Washington, Pa.
P. LUDEBUEHL & SON	Wilkinsburg, Pa.
THE FAIR CO.	Elkins, W. Va.
J. M. HARTLEY & SON CO.	Fairmont, W. Va.
AYRES & HARWOOD	Huntington, W. Va.
J. E. McHENRY	Parkersburg, W. Va.
ALEXANDER & CO.	Wheeling, W. Va.

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison. The key to the location of the hoard is contained in a signet ring which Callater entrusts to his unsuspecting daughter, Aileen, with the assurance that he will escape and reclaim the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once, but she refuses to do so until the stolen jewels are restored and her father's creditors repaid.

Secretly desirous of finding the Callater treasure are Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everybody believes a fussy old fool; and Jabez Winterbourne, aged but influential art collector and amateur in crime.

Winterbourne secures the signet ring, which contains a chart indicating that the treasure is buried on Malmesbury's estate, The Laurels, which Winterbourne immediately purchases.

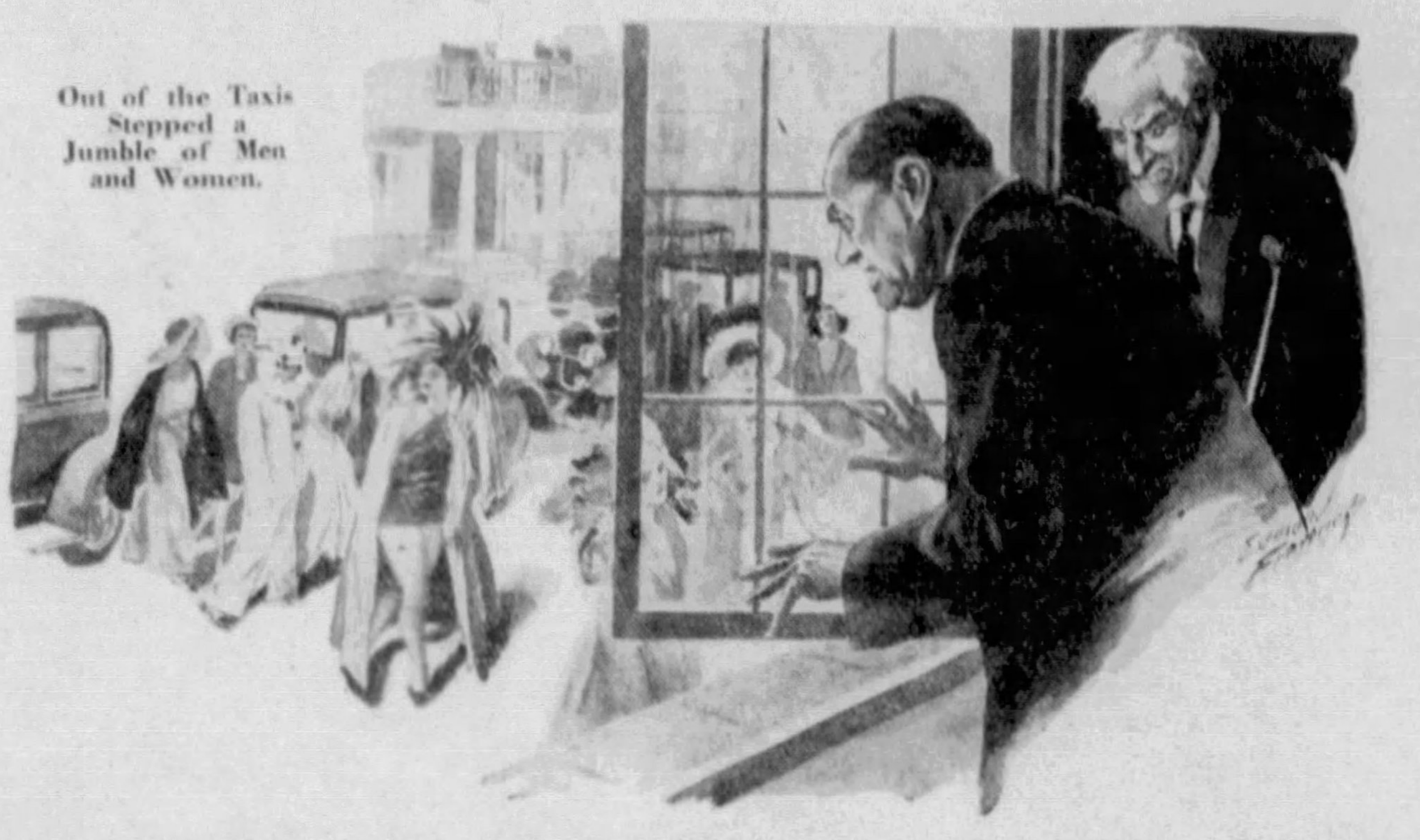
The art collector accomplishes Callater's escape and then stabs him, but when he takes Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the spot, the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumbprint seem to indicate he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury, but Ronald thinks the lawyer's housekeeper, Mrs. Caughtway, is posing as Callater.

Aileen goes to see if Mrs. Caughtway is her father and disappears with the housekeeper. Callater notifies Channet that he must sign an incriminating paper, marry Aileen and take her to Nicaragua, as she has learned a secret that could wreck the gang. The ceremony is performed and Ronald escapes.

The jewels are recovered and Channet figures the gold is buried in the marsh behind The Laurels. He believes Winterbourne knows this also but plans to wait and dig it up at his leisure.

A letter from Callater confirms Ronald's guess and apparently checkmates both Winterbourne and Malmesbury by authorizing Scotland Yard to take possession of the gold and pay his creditors.


Out of the Taxis Stepped a Jumble of Men and Women.

CHAPTER XLI

(Continued).

The Treasure.

THE marsh behind The Laurels became a bee-hive of activity. Under the direction of the foreman the men fixed pegs so that the firm roadway was soon clearly defined. Then they brought out the straw mats.

"Water here!" shouted one of the men. He was standing on a straw mat just off the "road" near the middle of the marsh.

"Right! Mark it!" shouted the foreman. In a few minutes it seemed to Orton, who was watching with growing interest, the men had marked out a space where the rushes grew in water, that might well have been the limits of the chalk well or basin, referred to in the guide book.

"What do you reckon the area of that is?" he asked the foreman.

"We'll measure it presently. I sh'd think sixty by thirty."

"That's what the guide book says," said Orton, consulting a note. "One up to the legend!"

An hour passed in which nothing seemed to happen. Then after some preliminary confusion began the work of feeling what was now referred to as "the pond." Four men with long, pointed bamboo poles seemed to poke the water as if it were a pudding. It was an uninspiring affair until one of the men grunted that his pole struck something and the others stopped and watched him.

He poked again and again and it was clear that he was touching something hard.

"It ain't rock—pretty well even surface, I should say."

There was an adjournment to the truck for gadgets in the form of chains and various kinds of grappling irons. Then a long period of shouting.

The men got hold of something and were dragging it through the water on to firm ground.

"What is it?" shouted Orton from his dry perch, thirty yards from the workmen.

"A box, sir—and it don't 'alf weigh something neither."

They were dragging it over the soft ground for his inspection. Long before they had done this Orton recognized it as the usual type of box in which bullion is packed.

At a word from Orton one of the men broke open the box. Inside were four gold bars, weighing as Orton knew, four hundred ounces each.

Such discipline as a technical party may be said to possess completely disappeared in a raucous cheer.

Orton drew the foreman aside.

"You'd better break it gently to 'em," he said with a glance at the perspiring men. "If everything is in order there will be some two hundred of those boxes to be fished out. I'm going to telephone headquarters—then I'll be back."

By the time Orton returned the technical party had rigged a line with block and tackle, which enormously simplified their task. In the first hour they raised fifteen boxes—and nearly doubled their output in the second hour.

By this time a truck had arrived from Scotland Yard, in which the boxes were loaded, to be taken to London.

By five o'clock they raised sixty-five boxes and then, although the men were reenforced and abundantly willing to continue, the work came to a stop.

The dredges could find no more boxes.

The bamboo poles were brought out again.

"There's wood there—and iron!" shouted the foreman. "What's that? A truck?"

There was more prodding and shouting and then the foreman reported.

"There's a truck sunk there, Mr. Orton—we must have been lifting the stuff off it. And by the feel of it I shouldn't be surprised but what there's another one underneath."

"There are probably two underneath," said Orton. "You'll have to get that truck up I'm afraid."

The foreman permitted himself a scornful laugh.

"That's a job for the Royal Eng'neers by the look of it."

"Well, we can probably get the R. E's to do it," answered Orton. "You fellows have done a good day's work."

The next day the Royal Engineers set to work, beginning with a bridge over the marsh.

At the end of the first day's work they had removed the first truck.

In the meantime no one had cancelled the order to the astronomer, he had with his own technical party set his light in faithful reproduction of a Midsummer sunset. By means of this he made the somewhat otiose discovery that the shadow was thrown, not on the well itself, but on the firm "roadway" that ran through the marsh. Later he filed a report which no one took any notice of, to the effect that the letters "Rursus" were faintly discernible marking the firm ground on which Callater must have driven the trucks himself before turning them into the well.

By the afternoon of the third day the work was finished and Orton having seen the last of the Callater treasure loaded on a government truck drove back to London.

As he was being driven through Putney his eye was caught by a headline.

"Callater Gets $1,250,000."

He stopped the car and bought a paper.

The story was in large type under a streaming headline. Even so, it was a moment before he could find what he sought. Public interest had reached its zenith with the discovery of the first box of bullion, after which ardor immediately died down. The Callater sensation was now limited to a rather half-hearted featuring of Callater's daughter—Mrs. Ronald Channet. There was a distinct feeling that, being newly married, it was her duty to leave her father and join her husband.

Beneath the streamer was a sub-heading:

"Callater Claims Balance."

"A successful application was made this morning by counsel instructed by Mr. Malmesbury, acting for Callater, that the balance of the sale of the Callater millions, after all claims have been paid, should be handed over to Mr. Malmesbury to be held at Callater's disposal.

"The motion was unopposed by either Public Prosecutor or the Authorities of Scotland Yard.

"After hearing a short argument by counsel the judge asked what was the total amount of the claim outstanding against Callater.

"Counsel replied that the amount that had been criminally appropriated by Callater was approximately $4,500,000.00, that there were certain civil claims outstanding amounting to $250,000.00 and that the round total his lordship required was, therefore, $4,750,000.00. There were sundry relatively small claims for costs, and, he understood, the costs of the trial also.

"'It seems an extraordinary thing,' remarked the judge, 'that Callater did not use this sum to save himself from prison. His total liabilities seem to have been less than five million, whereas he was in possession of gold to the value of slightly more than six millions. As no objection has been made by any of the interested parties, I shall make the order,' said His Lordship. 'The balance of approximately a million and a quarter must be handed to Mr. Malmesbury on behalf of Callater.'"

Orton lay back in the car and shut his eyes.

"Now, we know where we are!" he exclaimed with sudden glee. "Malmesbury gets a million and a quarter."

"Per—haps."

CHAPTER XLII.

Winterbourne Gets Busy.

THE business of converting gold bars into credit is a very simple one—a mere stroke of the pen.

Jabez Winterbourne allowed twenty-four hours for the process. Before retiring to bed he had satisfied himself that a sum of money somewhat in excess of a million and a quarter had been credited to Mr. Malmesbury's banking account.

The exodus to The Laurels had been but a brief interlude. Back in his massive house in Poulton Square he had resumed his old habits. At nine he took a leisurely and somewhat meagre breakfast and shortly after ten was in his "office" and had told Marples that he was ready to receive callers.

"Captain Shallett, sir. Mr. Rawson, Mr. Tyler."

There filed into the room three of the five men who had originally accepted his orders for the rescue of Callater from prison. Of the other two Evans was still awaiting trial. Eddis had met his death in that very room.

"Good morning, gentlemen. You have been reading your papers which have told you that our friend Callater has paid one hundred cents on the dollar to his creditors and will be in possession of a modest fortune of a million and a quarter as soon as his solicitor can find the means of passing it to him."

"We are satisfied Callater's on velvet," said Shallett. "The part that's kind of worrying us is where we come in." As the blue eyes of his master flashed the man's voice changed. "Say, Chief, don't misunderstand me—I should have said where do you come in? We all know you've never asked us to work for nothing and never would."

"I am glad to have that assurance, Shallett," rasped Winterbourne. "I take it that you are merely concerned for my interests as apart from your own—that your question was rhetorical and can therefore remain unanswered."

"Can't get over poor George Eddis saying he was dead," remarked Tyler, the cockney.

"Any such mental effort on your part is unnecessary," said Winterbourne. "Are there any further questions?"

He waited long enough for the silence to let them realize that none of them dared to ask anything and then:

"Very well. I may take it, gentlemen, that you are willing to continue to assist me without demanding reasons for any orders I find it expedient to give. I have a little more work for you—a very little. At the end of the week I shall ask you to call here again when I will compensate you for your labors in a manner that I hope you will regard as adequate."

Winterbourne permitted a faint murmur of approval before he went on:

"Mr. Malmesbury will shortly come to this house. When he leaves, you, Rawson, will leave with him. He will invite you into his car and you will stay with him, entering his office and dining with him. You will, in fact, with his consent, remain within

(Continued on Page 18)

Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement. Advertisement.

REAL LIFE MOVIES . . . Mary Field's Secret

The most popular young married couple in Summerville were Tom and Mary Field, until . . . Read what happened. Perhaps there is a lesson in their story—a lesson for *you!*

2. The first year of Mary's married life was quite as crowded and exciting as any debutante's. Parties, football games, dances . . . even Tom Field found it hard to keep pace with his energetic and vivacious young wife.

3. Then, somehow, Mary's keen interest in people and events began to fade. She lost her verve—and, without realizing it, much of her charm. She refused invitations because "she didn't feel up to it." Until . . .

4. Finally it dawned upon Mary that her married life had become alarmingly dull and routine. She yearned for some of the old fun and gaiety. She realized how many of her friends had "dropped" her . . .

5. Really disturbed, she tried to make a "come back." She planned a party . . . and over half the couples invited sent their "regrets." Mary wept with shame and anger, deaf to Tom's consoling words . . .

6. Then, by merest chance, she noticed an advertisement in a newspaper. Suddenly she realized how much she had changed—how listless and dull she must have become. No wonder she was unpopular. Perhaps . . .

. . . Perhaps *her* trouble was—constipation. She made her plan. More exercise, plenty of fruit and vegetables, lots of water—and Post's Bran Flakes *every* morning.

8. And now—vivacious, more charming—and more popular—than ever, Mary is her own sweet self again. Her friends wonder at the change in this tireless girl who, a few short weeks ago, was so dull and lifeless.

NOW YOU PAY FAR LESS!

FOR THE EXTRA BENEFITS OF THIS DELICIOUS BRAN CEREAL

Don't let intestinal sluggishness, due to lack of bulk in the diet, rob you of the good things of life . . . romance, success, friends. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, drink lots of water, exercise . . . and begin eating Post's Bran Flakes *regularly.*

Everybody who wants an enticing breakfast cereal—with the added health benefits of Bran—now can enjoy the crisp deliciousness of Post's Bran Flakes at the lowest price in its history.

So serve Post's Bran Flakes often! Even more delicious now—because it's *Crisp-Pack.* Serve for health benefits . . . for sheer enjoyment. A product of General Foods.

Post's
BRAN
FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF
WHEAT
THE NEW CRISP-PACK
NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN
A Delicious Cereal
A Gentle Regulator

© G. F. Corp., 1932

ALSO BIG ECONOMY PACKAGE!

We have also made available to your grocer a big economy package. Thrifty buyers will welcome the important added savings its extra contents supply.

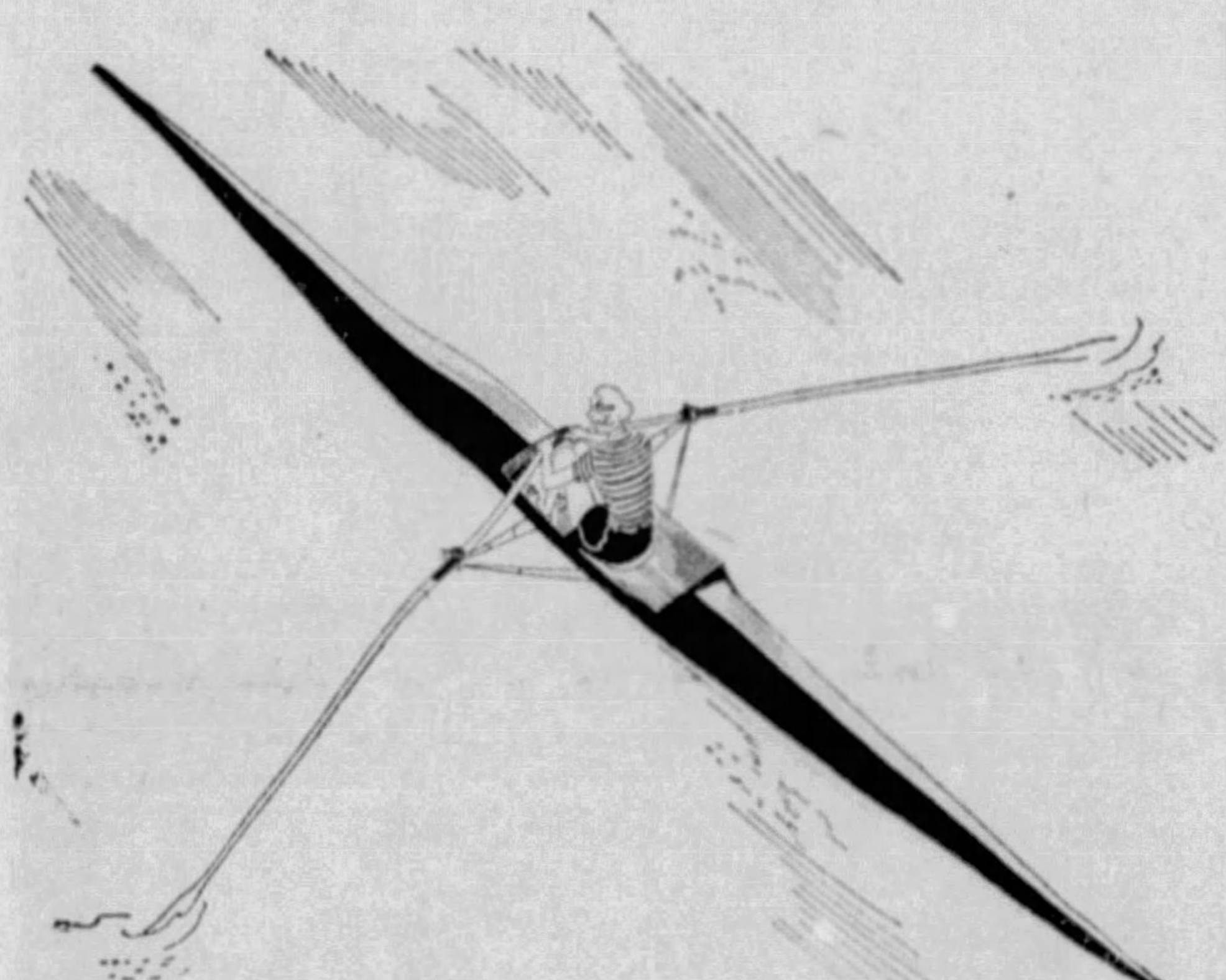
© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Mrs. Coolidge

keeps her fresh girlish complexion in this simple way

Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge is one of the most attractive younger members of Boston society. She was Miss Victoria Tytus of Washington, a popular débutante of the capital city.

Young Society Leader and Ardent Sportswoman relies on two "marvelous" creams for skin protection and beautifying



Rowing in a single shell on the Charles River is one of Mrs. Coolidge's favorite sports.

Mrs. Coolidge is often asked how she keeps such an unspoiled skin in spite of her ardent indulgence in active sports.

"It's simple," she says in her frank manner. "*Protection is very important.* Before a day out of doors I smooth on a bit of Pond's silky Vanishing Cream to protect my skin and to hold the powder. I can't use things that dry my skin, so I always insist on Pond's Vanishing Cream—it gives a lovely velvet finish.

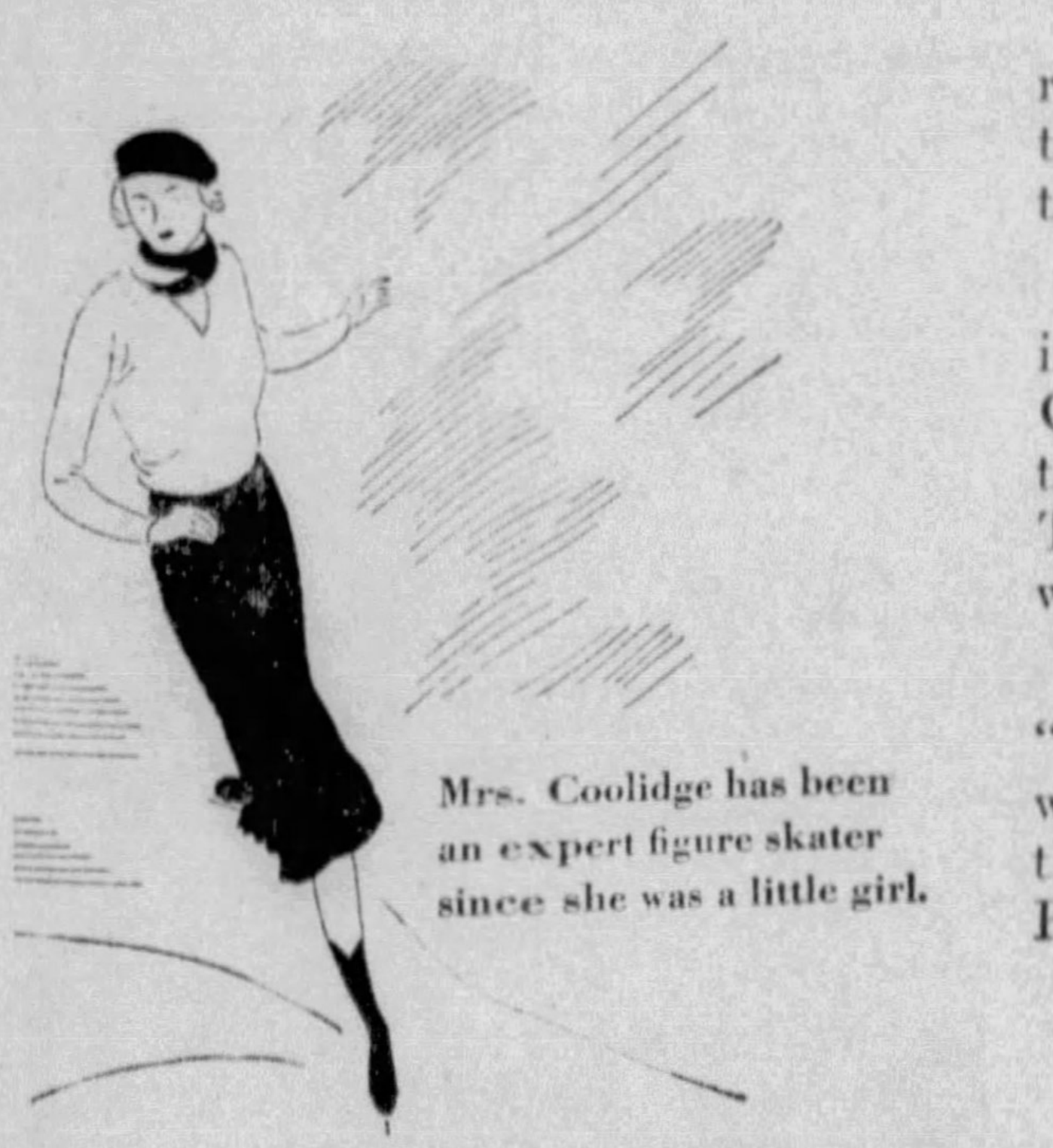
"For cleansing, I always use Pond's Cold Cream. Its rich oils get every bit of grime out of my pores.

"And Pond's Cleansing Tissues remove every speck of it in a twinkling—they are much softer and more absorbent than ordinary tissues . . . feel them!

"At bedtime, after thoroughly cleansing my skin again with this rich Cold Cream, I always put on an extra bit of the cream and leave it on overnight. That lubricates my skin—and wards off wrinkles!

"That's all—simple, isn't it?" she asks. "Why have a lot of bottles and jars about when these Two Creams give you just the things your skin needs to stay nice? Pond's is marvelous! And not expensive (which appeals to my New England thrift)!

"Cleansing, lubricating, protecting—Pond's preparations give you just the things your skin needs to stay nice."



Mrs. Coolidge has been an expert figure skater since she was a little girl.

The two Pond's creams are known and used all over the world. They serve many purposes. The Cold Cream is *more* than a cleansing cream. It refreshes and lubricates the skin. The Vanishing Cream is *more* than a powder base. It is healing and protective. It contains an ingredient that softens and smooths the skin. Here are some of the special uses for which these two famous creams are highly efficacious.

When a Protecting Cream is Needed . . . Pond's Vanishing Cream is an unfailing protection against exposure. It forms an invisible film that keeps the skin from drying and cracking. It prevents dust from clogging the pores and causing blemishes. If skin has been neglected, it softens and smooths away tiny dried particles.

Also Pond's Vanishing Cream holds the powder for hours!

To Cleanse and Refresh . . . Pond's Cold Cream is a perfect cleanser. It both cleans and refreshes your skin. Its rich oils float out the day's grime. It relieves pore tenseness and facial strain. It isn't heavy enough to clog the pores or the extra-light texture that is usually drying.

To Lubricate and to Ward Off Wrinkles . . . After your nightly cleansing, smooth on a bit more of Pond's Cold Cream with upward and outward strokes. Leave it on overnight. This will lubricate your skin and prove an effective prevention against wrinkles.

For a Simple Home Beauty Treatment . . . Here's the famous Pond's way that is used by hundreds of women:

First, *cleansing*—Pond's Cold Cream followed by the soft absorbent Tissues; then *stimulating*—Pond's Skin Freshener patted on briskly with a pad of cotton; then *protection and finishing*—Pond's Vanishing Cream—and to it your powder clings for hours!

Pond's Tissues
SOFTER
for removing cold cream
Pond's tissues
POND'S

"At bedtime, I always put on an extra bit of Pond's Cold Cream . . . and leave it on overnight. That lubricates my skin.

"Pond's Tissues are much softer and more absorbent than ordinary tissues."

"I can't use things that dry my skin . . . so I always insist on Pond's Vanishing Cream for *protecting* and to hold the powder. It gives a lovely velvet finish."

Send 10¢ (to cover cost of postage and packing) for choice of FREE samples.

Pond's Extract Company, Dept. L · 142 Hudson St., N. Y. C.

Please send me (check choice): *Pond's New Face Powder* in attractive glass jar. Light Cream ☐, Rose Cream ☐, Brunette ☐, Naturelle ☐.
OR *Pond's Two Creams, Tissues and Freshener* ☐.

Name________________Street________________________

City__________________________________State________________

Copyright, 1932, Pond's Extract Company

TUNE IN on Pond's every Friday—9:30 P.M., E.S.T. Continuous dance music rhythmed for actual dancing. Leo Reisman and his Orchestra — WEAF and NBC Network.

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE death of Jim Clancy, eminent geologist and engineer, leaves his nineteen-year-old daughter, Tad, who has been his constant companion on his travels up and down the world, stranded and penniless in San Francisco. She has become engaged to middle-aged Dr. Peter Lathrop to please her father, but breaks it, preferring to face the world on her own resources.

Tad has a hard and lonely time of it until she finally gets a job as swimming instructor and strikes up an acquaintance with John Emory Fitzgerald, son of a wealthy Oregon lumberman. Fitz is just out of college and his father has given him a year to try his hand at writing. He, too, has been having a rather thin time, making a bare living from hack writing and occasional newspaper articles.

They become great friends and Tad's sympathetic understanding stimulates her "Gerry," as she calls Fitz, to work on the more serious writing he longs to do. One night, quite naturally, he kissed her, but when he tries to repeat the caress later she pushes him away.

CHAPTER VI (Continued).

Happy Days.

DECIDEDLY Fitz was piqued. Tad had accepted his first kiss and now she pushed him away.

"Why, Tad," he said, injured, "you let me think—"

"Oh, ten thousand devils," said Tad disgustedly. "You're going to be just like all the rest of them."

"All the rest?" Fitz's backbone stiffened. "I didn't realize—"

Tad groaned and ran her fingers through her curls, unconsciously imitating Fitz in his rebellious moments. "Now look here. Let's try to get this straight if we can. Maybe we can. I don't know. And probably Ma Hefflinger, my landlady, will come and throw you out pretty soon. But we may as well try." She sat down determinedly on the worn, wooden steps and, after a moment of dignified hesitancy, he followed her example. "When I said 'the rest of them' I meant all the men in the world, apparently, except——" She stopped. She had never told him about Peter Lathrop. "Well," she added, disingenuously, "I didn't know Jim when he was young. Now about—that—down at the beach. It—well, it seemed appropriate, if you know what I mean. And it was friendship and —and affection. Then you want to go and spoil it by plunging into a lot of pooning or petting or necking or whatever you call it now. Nice names, aren't they? Pretty, dignified names. Shows what people really think of it, the names they call it." She wrapped her cape very tight about her and snorted.

Fitz did not answer. He told himself that for once he was clear off her. There was something outraged inside him. He'd —well, petted, and all that, of course, when girls had asked for it. But this wasn't—he shut his mouth hard and glowered.

In the light from a street lamp, Tad saw his face, and her tone changed. "What's the matter, Gerry?"

He did not answer for a moment. "I don't see anything undignified or—or ugly—in my wanting to kiss you good-night."

This time it was she who was silent, and finally she put out her hand and tucked it into his. "I guess I don't know much after all, Gerry. And if it's really going to be nicer for you, I suppose I'll do whatever you like. Only—only, knocking around all over the way I have, I've seen such a lot of cheap stuff; and, on the other hand, I've known about Jim and Celeste."

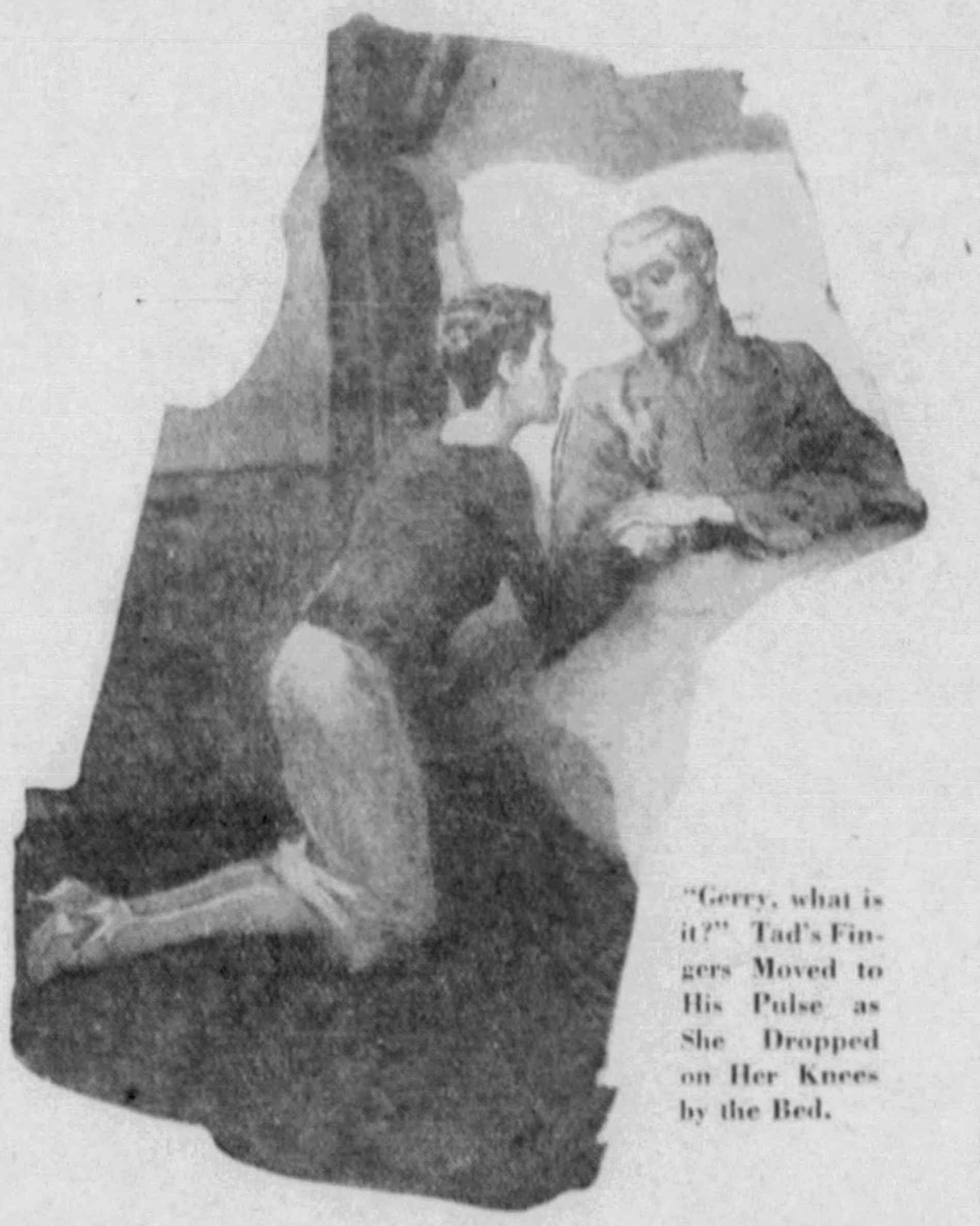
"Tad—don't." He hung on to her hand, that clung to his.

"Look here, Gerry," she pushed on bravely, "maybe I'm just old-fashioned because Jim brought me up so all by myself. If—if we were engaged or married, you see, it could be a sort of whole thing, it seems to me, and that would be different. But even if you wanted me to, like the very deuce, I wouldn't be engaged to you until you'd written your novel, and maybe not ever. I don't think I'd like being engaged," said Tad, thinking of Peter Lathrop.

John Fitzgerald was torn by more strong and conflicting emotions than he had ever felt at one moment before. But some nice instinct made him pat Tad's hand, put it back in her lap and stand up. "You win," he said cheerfully. "Think I'll go home and write a sonnet." It was their own small, private joke for a need for emotional expression.

But both of them lay awake a long time that night.

There were other troubles. Fitz was, as he confessed himself, a "moody beast," which was, in Tad's intimate experience, a new and quite inexcusable attitude. Her business had always been the control, not the cultivation of "moods." When, for instance, he had written poetry, he rode the winds. He would be waiting at the door of her women's club to carry her off, with laughter and audacity, to spots he had discovered in his explorings for copy; and to spend more money than she thought he had any right to do. He had told her nothing of his family's financial standing, preferring to keep foremost the companionable feeling of a common poverty, and his extravagances seemed to her a sin. Then when he had to grind out "ad dope," as he called it, or when the next fiction masterpiece stubbornly refused to write itself or one of the stories came back with a cold rejection slip, he would gloom and glower and drink stronger stuff than vino. She didn't discuss this with him, but she watched his behavior with pained surprise. Her father had drunk some species of alcoholic beverage in every country they had lived in, but she had never seen him wavering away from the Jim she knew or taking it to drown despondency. She took to pleading tiredness when she saw this sort of thing beginning and she would make Fitz take her home early. Then, on the way, she'd stop in the park and sit silently beside him on a bench, waiting for the quiet of the trees and the healing she knew her presence somehow meant to him, to do their work.



"Gerry, what is it?" Tad's Fingers Moved to His Pulse as She Dropped on Her Knees by the Bed.

"You're a good scout, Tad," he'd usually say after a while, with a long sigh, tucking her arm under his own and standing up. "Come on, now, and tell me a story." And she'd dig into her adventurous past for pictures and action that, by the time they reached her steps, he would begin to translate into drama.

Then one morning he called up to say that he could not keep his appointment with her; his mother had unexpectedly appeared from Portland, and wanted him to take her about. His voice struck Tad as not sounding quite natural.

"Oh, how nice for you," she said cheerfully, and waited to hear how the meeting between his mother and herself was to be brought about; but he only said he would call up again later, and hung up.

She stayed in her room all the morning, looking for word from him; manicured her nails, a thing she was always forgetting to do; mended the run in her best pair of silk stockings, and cleaned the spots off her cape, where Fitz had spilled the salad dressing on their last picnic. It was foggy that morning, and she looked out rather forlornly, realizing that the rains had begun and that picnic days would be rare from now on. If the sun could just always be scheduled for Thursdays, now! Finally she ate a rather desolate and more than usually economical lunch at the patisserie down the street, and went to her club with a funny, empty feeling inside her.

CHAPTER VII.

An Unexpected Rift.

SOMEHOW Fitz did not find himself altogether comfortable these days. The sudden appearance of a handsome and beautifully gowned mother at his door that first morning, had filled him with surprised and genuine pleasure. He had really forgotten what a stunning person she was, and it always overwhelmed him a little that such a finished creature should be so vitally concerned with him. It was one of the things that made it rather difficult to oppose his wishes to hers, however much he did not agree with her.

She took command now, as usual. The car and the chauffeur were downstairs—why did he live three stories up?—and he must get ready to go out to St. Francis Wood for lunch. She had come in last evening, and had telephoned Elinor Marsden that she was bringing him. In the meantime, she wanted him to help her with a little shopping. What a stuffy little room!

What had he done to his suit? It looked as if he had slept in it, and look at the spots! The salad dressing had not confined itself to Tad's cape, and he regarded his coat ruefully. A cleaner did cost so darn much. Besides, he could put on his old suit and Tad would take this one up to her room and clean off the spots and press it with her baby electric iron. But it did not seem to be the moment to share this knowledge with Mrs. Fitzgerald.

He was evidently letting himself run down frightfully, his mother went on. It was a good thing she had come down. Why did men revert to savagery so easily, without any feminine influence? At that, Fitz opened his mouth. And shut it again. Well, he must come along and let her buy him a new suit, that was all there was to it, darling boy. She could not take him out to Elinor's looking like a second hand shop.

He told her he had to telephone first and break a date, and she told him indifferently to be as brief as possible. He came back from the public telephone in the hall to find her looking with approval at a large photograph of Elaine Wetherbee, that stood on his bureau. He had put it there, when he found it in his suit-case, in grateful remembrance that she was really the one who had shoved him off, and he had thereafter been too oblivious to it to take it down.

"That girl is getting better looking every day," said his mother. "She's trying something new on her hair that gives it a lovely sheen."

Fitz had a fleeting vision of a curly black mane being vigorously rubbed with a Turkish towel. He and Tad had been in swimming at the public natatorium yesterday. Then his heart gave a little lurch, for his mother was stooping to regard a small, very bad snapshot of Tad that was stuck in the frame of his mirror.

"Who's this queer little body?"

Fitz's unreasonable resentment at the phrase did not make his voice less nervous as he answered. "That's Tad Clancy, a peach of a girl I've met down here. Thought I'd mention her in my letters."

"I believe you did say something about a Tad, once or twice, but I presume I took it for granted it was a boy. When did they take to naming girl babies after frog babies?"

"Her name is Theodora," said Fitz, brushing his hair hard.

"She looks like an actress," said his mother carelessly, picking a pillow up from the floor and straightening a couch cover. "I wish you could have a real bed, darling. These make-shifts seem so sordid. No wonder you get demoralized."

"She's not," stated Fitz. "She's a swimming instructor, and I want you to meet her."

"A—what? How funny! Do hurry up, dear, or we'll be late. Yes, of course, I'd love to some time."

But there was clearly no time that day, nor did the next seem more favorable. They were really very pleasant days, too. His mother put a roll of bills into his hand, carelessly, and said, "You pay for things, dear," and the feel of money in his pocket was a sensation made all the more pleasant by the many weeks he had not known it. It was agreeable, too, to be looking the well-dressed youth again, and sit in the best seats in the theatre between two handsomely dressed women. His mother's friends were charming to him.

"Fitz has made a ridiculous recluse of himself," Mrs. Fitzgerald had told them. "He's literary, you know, and came away from home to be absolutely undisturbed in his work. That's why I haven't dared to ask you to be nice to him. But I have a suspicion he's a bit fed up with the hermit thing. Perhaps, now—"

The Marsdens had a daughter who was coming home from school for Thanksgiving and they asked him to take dinner with them.

"Fitz, how heavenly! I've been worrying so about your spending Thanksgiving alone here. I can't tell you how that relieves my mind," his mother exclaimed.

He tried twice, when he could slip away, to telephone Tad, but he could reach her neither time. And his mother saw to it that all the moments were planned for long ahead. Finally he insisted quite bruskly that she must come to meet Tad on Thursday.

"It's her day off and she'll be expecting me. She's been awfully good to me, Moms." Then he felt blundering. It was not that—

"I'll be delighted to meet anyone who has been good to you, Fitzie. Give me a light, dear."

She was stretched out on the couch in her sitting room at the hotel, dressed in a shimmering negligee that made her look about thirty.

"May I just say a word, dear boy? I have left you awfully undisturbed all these months, haven't I? I haven't dictated your friendships or your activities at all. But I do want to say this: Have as many friends as you want to—little swimming teachers or anyone—but don't let yourself get tied up in any way, will you, until you talk it over with your father and me? You're all we have, dear boy. We are not awfully good company to one another, but we both depend on you. And when you choose someone who is to be the daughter we've always wanted, it must be someone of the same fine breeding as yourself, someone who can fit perfectly into the position your father and even I, in a way, have worked so hard to make for you. You'll remember, won't you, dear? I know you won't disappoint us." She smoothed his blond head with her ringed hand. "There, that's all. Run along now and telephone Elinor where we shall meet her, while I dress." She stood up, shook her silken folds about her, smiled at him brightly and went into the bedroom, leaving her cigarette smoke floating behind her.

Fitz pulled himself up, took a step toward her door, shrugged helplessly and went to telephone. She would meet Tad on Thursday, anyhow. She had promised.

The next morning, which was

(Continued on Page 17)

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

Every Car Should Be Simonized

Why let weather and dirt ruin your car's beauty? Simoniz will keep it bright and new-looking year after year—and so easily! Use the wonderful Simoniz Kleener to restore the original lustre quickly and without hard rubbing. Then apply Simoniz. It protects the finish, makes it last longer and keeps the colors from fading. And Simoniz your car right away. It must have this mighty protection to stay beautiful.

MAKES THE FINISH LAST LONGER

Women!
95c Value for 59c

Combination Offer!
Get 2 boxes of New
PHANTOM KOTEX
and 1 box KLEENEX
95c Value
ALL FOR 59c
to introduce the New
PHANTOM KOTEX

KLEENEX
DISPOSABLE TISSUES
FOR FACIAL CLEANSING
FOR HANDKERCHIEFS
GENUINE KOTEX
FORM FITTING KOTEX

Boxes marked "Form-Fitting" contain Phantom Kotex

Special
KOTEX-KLEENEX
OFFER
59¢
NEW PHANTOM KOTEX

Look for this window display in your dealer's window.

This sign tells you where to go for the greatest value you've ever had on Kotex and Kleenex . . . indispensable accessories to every woman's comfort, fine grooming.

2 BOXES of KOTEX and 1 box of KLEENEX—3 items *for less than the price of* 2!

PHANTOM (form-fitting) KOTEX
Revolutionary, new!
There is no other pad like it!

The New Phantom Kotex—form-fitting, embossed, tapered, sanitary pad is made to fit—without any outlines—even under smoothest fitting dresses. You've never known perfect sanitary comfort like this before. There's nothing else remotely like it — U. S. Patent No. 1,857,854.

KLEENEX TISSUES
(Disposable)

You know KLEENEX, the softest, yet strongest, absorbent tissues. Invaluable for handkerchiefs . . . to remove cold cream . . . as a substitute for linen, towels, napkins . . . for dozens of home and office uses.

Don't delay. Go to your dealer now! Buy your Phantom Kotex and Kleenex today, while supplies last at this special price!

Kotex Company, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

At all drug, dry goods, and department stores

What a Lovely
BLONDE
she was—*once!*

"THE day of our wedding... how well I remember it! A beam of sunlight touched her lovely hair—turned it to shimmering, burnished gold. But now the gorgeous blonde I fell in love with is sadly changed. Her hair—that was once a golden halo for her pretty face—is dull and straw-like. She looks twice her age and has lost half her attractiveness." ... This blonde, like many others who fail to hold a man's admiration, could be saved much heartache—simply by using Blondex. This powdery shampoo, created especially for blondes, helps bring back youthful golden hair, lustrous sheen and alluring softness to *all* light hair. And so easy to use. Blondex bubbles instantly into a foamy, searching lather beneficial to scalp and hair roots. Not a dye. Contains no harmful chemicals. For blonde hair beauty that never fades Blondex is the best first aid. Try it today. At all drug and department stores.

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly

Hold that hair line ·

Hair beginning to recede? A bit thin over the temples? Take warning! You're losing your hair line, and with it goes your youthful appearance.

But you've still got a chance to hold your hair line, if you just follow this simple routine. Once a week apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp and give the scalp a thorough workout. Massage with the tips of the fingers, round and round, working from neck and temples up to the crown of the head. By the time you get through you can fairly feel your whole scalp tingle.

And this easy treatment, followed by your usual shampoo, is all you need, because the Tonic cleanses and lubricates and the massage loosens the scalp and stimulates the circulation of nourishing blood to the hair roots. Try it tonight, before you lose another hair!

Vaseline
HAIR
TONIC

RADIO
TUNE IN ON 'FRIENDSHIP TOWN'
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE
NBC COAST TO COAST BLUE NETWORK
9 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

The nearest druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. This is a product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State St., New York, N. Y. Copr. Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 1932

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

BALDNESS

Overcome It By The One Method Famous For Results!

Baldness is largely the result of neglect. You can accept this as an absolute fact: If the hair roots are merely dormant—as so often is the case—and your general health good, the prospects of new hair growth are most encouraging.

With this in your favor, you can confidently expect success if you adopt the right method and persist in it. Nothing can begin to compare with

GLOVER'S

for results in Baldness, Dandruff, Thinning, Falling Hair and other disorders of the scalp and hair. This complete treatment—Glover's Mange Medicine, used in combination with Glover's Medicated Soap and Glover's System of Massage—is so thoroughly effective that if it fails to grow hair for you, it can be accepted as a certainty that nothing else will!

Glover's contains the essential medicinal agents to stimulate hair growth, including pine tar. To remove this clean breath of the pine forests would deprave it of one of its most valuable ingredients.

Get Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap at your druggist's today. Or have your Barber or Beauty Shop give you this world-famous treatment.

Write for free booklet giving you the real facts about common hair and scalp problems. It answers every question on the subject.

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
119 Fifth Avenue, Box 34
New York City, N. Y.

"NOBODY LOVES ME"

© 1932, P. M. P. Corp.

YOUR dog will never feel this way if you give him an occasional treatment of "SERGEANT'S CONDITION PILLS." Give them for a week. They keep dogs healthy, alert, full of pep. Strengthen the constitution, make dogs better able to resist disease.

A Famous "Dog Book" Free

Without cost, you can learn how to care for your dog, diagnose his ailments, feed and bathe him properly. *Write for your free* copy of "SERGEANT'S DOG BOOK," 48 pages of information and instruction that every dog owner needs. Fully illustrated. Contains "Symptom Chart" that diagnoses dog diseases at a glance. Get your copy. It may save your dog's life. It's *free*.

Our own veterinarian will give you his personal advice about your dog's health. Write him fully. This service is free.

FEED YOUR DOG "SERGEANT'S DOG FOOD." It contains the FRESH BEEF he must have for strength and stamina.

POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORP.
2069 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

Sergeant's
DOG MEDICINES
A MEDICINE FOR EVERY DOG AILMENT

CORNS

Quick, Sure Relief!

RELIEVES SORE TOES FROM NEW OR TIGHT SHOES

ENDS CORNS!

Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and you'll never suffer from corns or sore toes. They end pain instantly, soothe, heal and remove the cause. New or tight shoes will never hurt. They are thin, antiseptic, waterproof. 100% SAFE! Use Zino-pads with the separate Medicated Disks, included at no extra cost, to safely remove corns in 48 hours! Get a box today. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

WIN HIM with Love Charm

Irresistible and alluring perfumes were first used by the great Cleopatra in captivating her lovers. She knew their power and magic charm. Now you too can wear that strange, compelling scent reminiscent of ancient days and far off lands. Love Charm Perfume, a mystic blend of exotic odors from seven different Nations, fascinates the man you love—wins his affections. To convince yourself you may try it. Simply send 10c to cover the cost of postage and packing of a sample. Love Charm will delight you just as it has thousands of others everywhere. Send today. Love Charm Company, 585 Kingsland Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Dept. 125K.

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 16)

Wednesday, Mrs. Fitzgerald was in Fitz's room and he had run out to buy a paper, when the telephone rang, and the landlady came in from the hall to say that it was for Fitz. His mother said she would answer it for him. And it was Tad. The manager at the club had asked her to take on a special swimming party on Thursday afternoon. She and Fitz had planned a Bat (she still used Jim's word) but if he were to be busy with his mother, she could look out for the swimming party. There was no reason why she shouldn't call him to find out. But her arms felt wobbly after she took down the receiver and steadied her elbow against the wall of the booth.

Mrs. Fitzgerald's smooth speech answered. "Yes?"

Tad stumbled a little at the sound of the unexpected voice. "Is this—I asked for—for Mr. Fitzgerald."

"This is Mr. Fitzgerald's mother. He isn't here just now. May I take a message for him?"

"This is Tad Clancy," said Tad. Her own voice seemed queer to her.

"Yes?" said the smooth voice politely. The name apparently meant nothing to Gerry's mother.

"Will you tell—" Tad boggled over the name of Gerry, that came to her lips, "will you tell him that—that I have an engagement tomorrow. He—we—we were planning to go somewhere together, but I can't now."

"Thank you, I'll tell him. I'm sure he'll be very sorry."

There was nothing more to be said. Tad hung up and stood for a long time looking at the telephone. Then she went to tell the manager it was all right about tomorrow.

And Mrs. Fitzgerald smiled slightly and went back to Fitz's room. When he came in she told him that Tad had called him and said she had an engagement that would prevent her seeing him on Thursday. Too bad. She herself was going on Friday morning. Was there some decent place to wash her hands? These public phones always made her feel germy.

So Mrs. Fitzgerald left without seeing Tad and Fitz tried to explain at length the next night, as they ate supper together. The garlic in the stew was too strong, the spots had not all come out of Tad's cape, and she drew pictures on the coarse tablecloth as she listened silently.

"That's all right, Gerry," she said, but somehow he felt resentful and defensive of his mother.

It was not long afterward that he telephoned her one day at the club—they had re-established that means of communication—and she went to the booth in her new green bathing suit to answer the call.

"I've made a killing with a magazine article, Tad, and you've just got to get off and come and celebrate. Put on your best bib and tucker, old dear. We'll go to a cabaret and blame the expense."

Her laugh was a little rueful. "I can get off tonight all right. But my old dress is at the cleaner's, Gerry, and I couldn't buy that new one we saw because I had to get a new bathing suit instead. You couldn't make it a swimming party, now, could you?"

"We'll swim all right, but not in water this night. Come in as you are."

She chuckled. "Not quite. But I can't visit now. Business."

"Business be—"

"Now don't be spoiling a good word by overuse, Gerry. 'Bye."

She hung up and ran back to the tank, swinging her arms about to get warm. The booth had been chilly, but there was a different cold that she was feeling, too.

"He's been spoiled some time in his life," she said to herself. "Now, Miss Dalton, just the leg stroke for a bit—one, two, three; one, two, three. And I'm just the right person to un-spoil him. That's better. Don't bend at the waist. I like him too awfully well."

And Fitz was entirely unmanageable that night. He grumbled at the old cape and cap and the high-necked, long-sleeved, blue jersey dress with the red line at its collar and cuffs and his red beads about her throat.

"I want to see you in jade-and-silver decollete," he said crossly. "And a squirrel coat—or maybe ermine. Silver slippers and chiffon stockings and a cloth-of-silver bandeau with jade earrings. And lots of lipstick."

She smiled at him steadily. "Poor little boy will just have to want."

She wouldn't dance and she wouldn't drink anything either, and it annoyed him and he let her see it. "You're a frost at celebrating tonight. And I wanted to wear my Tux and go to the opera afterward."

"Oh, come now." She was keeping herself good natured. "You're just as beautiful as anyone has a right to be in your tweeds." She found herself studying his face—the quick, hazel eyes, the yellow hair, brushed carefully for once from off a fine forehead, the sensitive mouth. "You'd be a taking lad this minute if you didn't look so sour."

His nice smile broke through at that and he patted her hand on the table with his long-fingered one. "You're really a darling, Tad, and you spoil me. Come on, just one little drink to please me."

She sighed. "I'm after thinking that I do spoil you, Gerry. The more shame to me. No, I won't drink tonight."

He sulked again. "That's always the way. The thing I specially want I don't have. My family gave me everything I asked for until I wanted most of all to get away and write, and then they went up in the air. And if I don't make good on my own, I get stuck in an office for life."

"Has your family lots of money, Gerry?" asked Tad quietly. She had a way of going quiet when she was stirred, but Fitz had not learned that fact.

"Millions for defense from but not one cent for tribute to the muses," said Fitz, irritably. "Fill her up again, garcon."

Tad grew more silent as the pretentious dinner went on, while Fitz grew more cheerful and talkative. She tried to keep her thoughts detached, but her eyes kept going back to the flushed young face across the table. At last the courses were all past and the waiter brought cigarettes and a Benedictine.

"This is what I call life," said John Fitzgerald, smiling rather foolishly.

Tad pushed the cigarettes away. "Is this really your idea of life, Gerry?" She was watching him soberly. "But quite ordinary people can get drunk, you know. After all, it's not most awfully hard to do."

"I don't know what you mean." He was aggrieved. "Where's your discrimination? And where's your sense of humor, Taddy?"

"It's not feeling very strong tonight, I'm thinking." She tried to smile, but then she stood up. "I'm not having a bit good time, Gerry. I'm going home."

She made her way swiftly between the tables and was out of sight before he could reach the door. She walked home, steaming up the steep hills on the strength of a hurt disgust. But in her little top-floor room she sank down and looked forlornly about as if something were missing. Her father's faded little picture watched her from the desk. She looked at it, pain and perplexity deep in the eyes.

"Jim," she said, "do hearts make awful mistakes sometimes? And would they get over them, Jim?"

The next day a little package arrived, addressed in Fitz's hand, and she opened it with eagerness. It contained only her velvet beret that she had left on the chair in the restaurant. She held it in her hand looking at it for a moment; then she smoothed it gently and put it carefully on its shelf.

"Well, I'm glad I didn't lose that, anyhow," she said gravely to herself.

For two dreary weeks Tad neither saw nor heard from John Fitzgerald. Then one night, coming home late and tired and cold, she saw him from far off, sitting oddly on the steps of the old house where she had her room.

Her throat tightened and she found herself breathless and holding hard to keep herself from running to reach him sooner. But, as she drew near, he rose slowly and stood swaying, with a look on his face of silly complacency. She stopped stock still. Her hands were cold. She was trembling.

"Thought you'd come 'f I waited long 'nough," he said with thick triumph. "Landlady shaid get out. But no, shaid I, Mish Clanshy's my frien'. Wait till she comesh."

Tad did not move. Her hands clutched each other under her cape. "Of course," she said aloud, but she was not speaking to the foolish figure before her, "of course, it's very silly to feel as I do. He's just drunk. I've seen lots of men drunk. But Gerry——"

Her immobility, her impersonal speech seemed to reach him. "What shat?" he said. "Whatsh matter?"

"Go home, Gerry."

"No, no, comin' shee you. Awful lonesome. You're mad an' makes me shore t'have you mad, but I'm lonesome and I'm comin' shee you."

The door above him opened and the anxious, frost-bitten face of the landlady looked down at them. "Miss Clancy! This creature said as how he was a friend of yours, and he wouldn't go away. If you do know him for goodness sakes send him off quick. I can't have this kind of thing happening here at this house. This is a ——"

"Yes, Mrs. Hefflinger, I'll see that he goes. Come, Gerry." She put her hand through his arm and began leading him away.

He made no resistance, but looked at her fondly. "Still mad, darlin'?" he inquired. "Y'know, I'm mad, too, I am, really. But lonesome."

Tad did not speak. At the corner she stopped, glanced around, then drew back and suddenly slapped him, first on one cheek and then on the other, and so hard that he staggered, just saving himself from falling. He looked at her in dull amazement, but there was no anger in her eyes.

"Listen, Gerry, listen to me. Go home and sober up now. And don't be coming around here again, do you understand? I don't want to see you. I don't want to hear from you. If you make up your mind to stop being a fool, I'll be glad to know about it. But don't be stopping because I want you to. If you like this kind of thing, go ahead, of course. Gerry!" She caught hold of his arm again and gave him a little shake. "Did you hear what I said? Go home!"

She watched the understanding rising in his eyes, then she turned and ran back down the block and up the steps. Mrs. Hefflinger was still standing in the door.

"If he c-comes back, you tell me, you l-let me know," she stammered, and ran upstairs as if something pursued her. But he did not come back.

CHAPTER VIII.

Pneumonia.

HARD, lonely months for Tad Clancy, that Winter. The ever returning hope of finding Fitz waiting for her, of getting a message from him, of meeting him on the street or in a restaurant racked her. Every homecoming, every telephone bell was a torturing suspense. At first she kept away from their old haunts, but at last she set her teeth and went where she had been wont to go with him, been wont to meet him. He was no longer there. She even went to La Patria and Sandro said, "And where is Mr. Fitzgerald, madame?" and with Latin tact said nothing more about him when she said she did not know.

"Are you living on lamb chops and pineapple, too, Miss Clancy?" asked the plump blonde as she shiveringly postponed an attempt at a jackknife dive one day. "What in the world do you want to get thin for?"

"I have my pride," said Tad, trying to be flippant.

But she hadn't much just then.

"Yes, I am ashamed, Jim," she said to the picture on her desk, "but, you see, I have to have something to put my teeth into. I know I could be lots decenter if I just knew something—anything. If I knew he was no good, if I knew he didn't want to come back—— Perhaps I'd better go away, Jim, dear." But she didn't.

Besides a large, pink powder-puff from the other swimming teacher, she had one present at Christmas time. This was a huge, gaudy box containing depressed-looking holly and came from New York. Peter Lathrop had sent it and it was awfully sweet of him.

One cold Sunday afternoon she went up to Lincoln Park to see the Rodins and listen to the organ music in the museum. But the music hurt, and she slipped out to catch the breath of space and beauty that mountains, ocean and the kind city could blow into her heart from that height. She moved across toward the Legion d'Honneur statue, her eyes on the water breaking white against the shore across the bay. Then, as she turned, she saw in the gathering dusk that a man was sitting on the ground leaning back heavily against the base of the monument. "What a funny thing to do out in this cold," she thought, glancing out toward the Golden Gate whence the fog was beginning to roll in. "Is he sick or—" A thought jerked her eyes back to him and she walked a few steps closer. It was John Fitzgerald, without hat or overcoat, and his eyes were shut. Gerry—Gerry— Suddenly a deep need to care for, to protect him carried away every other feeling. Its urgency swept her toward him. At his side she stopped, took hold of herself, and then laid her hand gently upon his shoulder. It had been raining earlier, and the cloth was quite wet.

"Gerry," she said.

He opened strange, inflamed eyes, looking blankly up at her. "No, no," he cried clearly. "I mustn't go back, I mustn't. Not yet." Then his eyes drooped shut again and he fell to muttering.

She spoke urgently then and took his hand to draw him to his feet, but the touch of it startled her. It was dry and burning. She put her hand to his forehead, and he shifted his head against it with a little sigh as if her cool fingers comforted. He was ill, there was no doubt about it. Whatever the cause was, he was ill. Her mind snapped into action.

She ran across the graveled space to where a man was climbing into a car. "There's someone over here, a friend of mine, awfully sick. Can't you please help me?" she begged breathlessly.

"Sure," said the man, glancing over his shoulder. He went across to where Fitz sat. "Soused?" he asked cheerfully, looking down at her anxious face. He drew the boy's hand across his shoulder and lifted him. "Gosh, no, he's got a fever, hasn't he? Can you help? We'll carry him."

Together they got him into the empty car, and Tad wrapped him in the auto robe and steadied him with her arms as the car started. She gave the man her own address without a second thought. Fortunately Mrs. Hefflinger did not appear, and she and the auto's driver together managed to get him to the bed in her little room.

"I'll telephone the doctor for you. You'd better get those wet things off him," he said kindly as he went out.

She took the wet suit off, lifting and moving him with great gentleness, a feeling of utter unreality holding her. She had him in between blankets with a hot water bottle before the doctor came, for she had worked with a repentant fury, flayed by the thought that at first she had thought him drunk. She waited on the doctor carefully and stood by, silent, to await his decision.

"The sequence seems to have been a cold, possibly influenza, then exposure, and now pneumonia," he said at last, looking around the small room. "Is this man your——?"

"My—my fiance," said Tad, surprising herself. "And he hasn't any relatives in the city. So I'll nurse him here."

"Very good. He'll need some nursing, though. He could perhaps be taken to the hospital without grave danger but—any experience?"

"Some. Maybe I can't be nice and starchy about it, but I have a good head. And—I love him." This statement, coming so quietly from her lips, surprised her still more. But of course she did.

The doctor smiled at her. "I guess you'll do. And he's much better off kept quiet."

When the door finally closed and she stood hearing him go down the stairs, his written directions in her hand and his spoken directions in her ears, she knew a moment of utter terror and helplessness. Then that low,

(Continued on Page 18)

. . . will make your pen work better!

Quink

—the quick-drying
NON-CLOGGING INK

Your dealer can supply you with this wonderful ink

MADE BY THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Send a Name

for our SOOTHING AND COMFORTING BABY TALC

FREE GIFT TO ALL

To every person in the United States who sends me a suggestion for a name for our Baby Talc, I will send

ABSOLUTELY FREE

a gift size can of this wonderful Baby Talc. Made for babies; soothing to tender skins of adults, too.

***I Will Pay* Just for a Name $250.00**

We must have a name for our Baby Talc, to be used in advertising and publicity. Will you name it for us? Baby Talc is blended in our own laboratories from the raw materials and under the supervision of our own chemists. Baby's little skin is so sensitive that Baby Talc **must** be the best that we can produce. It must be—and is—clinging, soothing, delicately scented and smooth as finest silk. Minor irritations, surface tenderness and discomforts of skin incidental to babyhood must be allayed and soothed. Baby is happy only when comfortable.

NAME THIS TALC —IT'S EASY . . . . Simply send us a name—any name you think is good. It may be only a single name, a catchy phrase, or it may be descriptive. For example, **Bo-Peep, Cuddle, Daintee Babe, Hush-a-Bye, Babee Bunting, Dream Dust.** Think! A single name may be worth $250.00 to YOU. It's simple as A, B, C. Write your suggestion for the name, sign your own name and address. Use the coupon, any piece of paper, or a postal card. Mail it today.

Sending a Name Promptly For The Baby Talc Qualifies You For The Opportunity To

Win $3,500.00 Cash

or a Studebaker 8 Sedan and $2,000.00 Cash

This big prize is separate and distinct from the Cash Prize offered for the Baby Talc name. Picture for yourself—$3,500.00 all yours and to spend as you like. Start in business, pay your debts, cash for that rainy day, clothes, education—MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE. Rush your name for Baby Talc to me now—today. Yours may be the winner. All replies become the property of Richard Day, Manager.

Character Analysis FREE

From Your Handwriting

A personal character analysis from your handwriting by the American Institute of Grapho-Analysis will be sent FREE to everyone who sends me a name for Baby Talc. This will interest and perhaps amaze and amuse you at the seemingly uncanny accuracy with which your character is portrayed. Turn your talents to good account. Correct your shortcomings. It may be your turning point to success. A chart such as used by Dr. Bunker in the Institute's work sent you free will help you entertain by reading the characteristics of your friends.

BE PROMPT!

I Will Send You a $100.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE!

I'll make it worth your while to send me a name for Baby Talc. I will mail you a Cash Promptness Certificate entitling you to an extra $100.00 in Cash, should yours be the prize winning suggestion, if you send me your name within three days after you read this announcement.

RICHARD DAY, *Manager,*
Dept. BB-10-K
909 Cheapside Street Cincinnati, Ohio

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

Only one name may be submitted by a single person and only one in a family may send a name. Only replies from residents of the United States will be considered or receive a sample of Baby Talc. Use the coupon, any piece of paper or a postal card. Style, penmanship or ingenuity of presentation do not count. The prize of $250.00 will be awarded to the person sending in the name for Baby Talc which, in the opinion of the judges, is most suitable. Letters must be postmarked not later than January 31, 1933. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.

PASTE THIS COUPON ON A PENNY POSTAL AND

MAIL TODAY

RICHARD DAY, *Manager*, 909 Cheapside St., Dept. BB-10-K Cincinnati, Ohio.
Here's my suggestion for a name for the Baby Talc.

Name suggested: ....

My name is ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

Date I read your offer ....

I am to receive FREE a brief character analysis from my handwriting and a FREE Character Analysis Chart.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 17)

hurried murmur began again from the bed.

'Mustn't go back. Not yet. Simply mustn't go back."

"Steady, now, darlin'," she whispered her father's formula to herself. "Take yourself in hand." She crossed to the bed and laid a soothing hand upon Fitz's hot cheek. "It's all right, Gerry." Her voice was comforting. "We'll make it, somehow."

When Mrs. Hefflinger came home, she toiled up the stairs to express violent disapproval of the whole arrangement. Tad heard her coming and met her in the hall.

"This is a respectable place, Miss Clancy, and we can't have no young men, sick or well, staying in the girls' rooms," she asserted loudly.

Tad put her fingers to her lips. "Sh-h-h," she whispered.

"Please come in." She tiptoed back into the room, followed by the rather curious woman. "You see," said Tad softly, pointing to Fitz, "how very sick he is. The doctor said it wouldn't be safe to move him, and I know you wouldn't be willing to let anyone die, now would you? If you'll just stay with him a minute, I'll run down and telephone the club that I can't come to work in the morning."

When she hurried back, Mrs. Hefflinger was still standing in the middle of the room watching Fitz, her face worried and perplexed. "I guess he ain't fit to move," she said grudgingly. "He's the boy that was on the steps that night, ain't he? But is he—are you—have you—?"

Tad's teeth clicked and she backed against the open door. "I suppose you're thinking I'm his mistress or something like that, aren't you, or why should I bring him to my room at all? Well, you can think what you like, but he's staying. I'll get out with him as soon as he can go safely, Mrs. Hefflinger, but meanwhile you'll have to help us, I guess. I'm going to move in the little couch from the room across the hall to sleep on." She shut the door after the woman had gone and leaned against it. "No use trying to tell the truth to people when they won't believe you," she said tiredly. "Yes, Gerry, it's all right."

She had to say that many times in the next two weeks, to keep up her heart. It was a terrifying fight and an endurance test of skill and courage. For eight days and nights the little dark jersey dress that Fitz had objected to never came off, and the hard couch set across the foot of his bed knew her only for brief intervals. Then one day Mrs. Hefflinger, disapprovingly and solicitously bringing in some food, said, "Now, see here, Miss Clancy, it won't do this fellow no good for you to kill yourself. He's better and you know it. Now you go and undress and go to bed in my room and I'll call you when I need you, see?" She didn't call her for twelve hours, and Tad woke to a new world where each movement and speech was no longer a separate and desperate effort.

Then came the morning when a white, thin Fitz opened sane eyes to look into the reassuring eyes of a white, thin Tad. She smiled and patted his hand and said very quietly for the hundredth time, "It's all right, Gerry." Then, "You see, you've been sick with pneumonia," she went on, "so I've been taking care of you, but you'll be all well soon. Just you lie quiet, now, that's a dear." Then she slipped out of the room, shutting the door softly, and raced down three flights of stairs to fling her arms about Mrs. Hefflinger's astonished neck. "He's going to get well, oh, darling, he's going to get well," she choked out and burst into violent tears.

Tad used all her authority as nurse the next few days to keep Fitz from asking questions. She moved the hard couch back into the room across the hall and spent her nights there, with the doors open, slipping in every now and then with her little downtrodden gray bath-robe wrapped about her, to listen to his breathing, read the thermometer or adjust the blanket over his feet. She always fled to do some immediate errand downstairs when the questions in his eyes threatened to burst through to speech. But one day he caught the doctor alone and found out all Tad would not have told him. Miss Clancy had picked him up while he was delirious and burning up with fever, brought him home to her room, and nursed him day and night with unparalleled skill and devotion. Of course, she had lost her job at the club, spent her savings, and was going to be turned out of Mrs. Hefflinger's respectable boarding house as soon as he could be moved. And if he were not a cur and a cad and several other uncomplimentary things, he would marry her the first minute he could drive to a minister's. The doctor was young and had been more moved by Tad's devotion than by the young man's danger. And things that Mrs. Hefflinger had said to him rankled in his mind. Little Miss Clancy was such a little brick and people made him sick. He went out before she came back, ashamed of himself for his unprofessional heat and lack of tact, and Fitz lay brooding feverishly over the situation.

So when Tad came breezily in, in her hands a bunch of marigolds that a reckless quarter had purchased, she found Fitz in a mood of desperate self-abasement and with three degrees of temperature. She did not find this out upon her entrance, for her usual sensitiveness to what he was feeling was overlaid with a trouble of her own that she was trying to brazen out. She had not known the Portland address of the Fitzgeralds, but as soon as Fitz was well enough to tell her, she had made herself write to his mother, conscientiously reporting all about Fitz's illness and his recovery.

To do Mrs. Fitzgerald justice, the signature "Theodora Clancy" meant nothing to her. If she still remembered anything about what she considered the happily closed incident of the little swimming instructor, it was just the queer name of "Tad," and this letter had no connection with that in her mind. Tad of course underplayed her own part in the affair and never mentioned the fact that Fitz had been brought to her room, so Fitz's mother got a vague impression that Tad was a sort of practical nurse that had been called in to care for her son, and wrote accordingly. She enclosed a check for $100 made out to Theodora Clancy and one for $1,000 made out to John Emory Fitzgerald, together with a note to Fitz, and entirely proper formal expressions of appreciation to Miss Clancy for her letter and her services. Would she be so good as to give the enclosed check to her son, with the enclosed note, as soon as he was able to receive them? She would have come at once herself had not certain engagements prevented, but if Fitz were not able to travel alone, she would come down in a few days to bring him home. Of course, in his weakened condition, he could not be left alone in San Francisco. If she was further indebted to Miss Clancy, would she be so kind as to let her know. She would greatly appreciate further information regarding her son's condition, and she was sincerely hers, Grace Emory Fitzgerald.

It was on heavy monogramed stationery, it smelled of money, and it made shabby, tired Tad feel a million miles removed from the man who lay in her narrow bed and for whose life she had been fighting. She had run out for a fast walk in the wind from the ocean to help her struggle through the sick sinking of heart and tightening of muscles the letter had brought her, and she came back, before she had found any stable place among her emotions, for fear Fitz might need her. She had been thinking, as she bought her modest bunch of flowers, of the hot-house blooms that would have crowded his room in Portland, and her cheerfulness, as she laid her flowers on the table and threw back her cape, was not her usual, effortless variety.

"Please like my flowers, kind sir," she began, but Fitz put out a thin hand that brushed aside the flowers.

"Tad, come here." His voice was strained, and she hurried to him, seeing with quick anxiety the drawn lines on his face.

"Gerry, what is it?" Her fingers moved to his pulse as she dropped on her knees by the bed. "Are you feeling worse or something?"

"No, no." He waved that away as he had the flowers. "I want to talk to you. I've been such a fool. I just haven't realized at all what was happening. Oh, Tad, I'm always hurting and making you trouble."

He gave a little groan, and Tad's fingers flew to his temple. Fever—

"Gerry dear, it's all right," she said soothingly, while her forehead lined with worry. "I'll give you some of this medicine and then you'll try to sleep, won't you?"

Fitz drew himself up in bed angrily. "If you won't stop treating me like a baby, I'll get up and walk out of this house. Do you think I'm the sort of person who does nothing but gets taken care of? That I'm going to let you be the one to give and give all the time? Now I want you to stop taking my pulse and temperature and listen to me, or I'll——"

Tad stood up hastily. "Yes, Gerry, yes, only you will lie down and cover yourself up, won't you? See, I'll sit down over here and listen to everything, if you'll just lie down." She glanced at the door, wondering how she could manage to escape to call the doctor.

Fitz did lie down, suddenly weak. "Oh, Tad, I suppose it's a pretty rotten deal for you, any way you put it. But you will let me marry you, won't you? You will let me do something for you, finally? Here I've just been getting soused or sick all over the place, while you have to give up your job and your money and everything to take care of me——"

"Who told you all that?" said Tad, holding herself in her chair.

"The doctor, and he was dead right to tell me. And about how that blamed landlady has acted and—it's horrible that I've done all this to you. And if ever a fellow owed a girl everything! Tad, you will marry me, won't you? I know I'm not much good and I haven't finished the story yet, but I—I want to take care of you. I want my turn—when will you let me marry you, Tad?"

Tad stood up from her chair with great suddenness, her small figure rigid. She had had a sound and healthy mind and body for all her nearly twenty years and she had no idea of the havoc that fever and weakness may cause, nor of how much Fitz's blundering was a result of them. Her own mind was whirling, but her nurse's instinct kept her voice even as she said quietly, "Tomorrow, dear, if you like, or Sunday night, or Thursday week. You mustn't worry. It'll all come out all right."

"Tad, you will—?"

"Yes, Gerry, whatever you say. You shall save my reputation and pay your honest debts and all the rest if you'll just take your medicine now and quiet down. I don't want a sick husband on my hands, now do I?"

Gerry's emotion had shaken him. He heard only the last phrase, and sank back on the pillow, catching her hand. "You're sure it's all right, Tad?" he whispered.

"It's all right, Gerry."

She turned his pillow, gave him his medicine, lifting his head on her practised arm, and knelt, smoothing his forehead until he fell asleep. Then she tucked in the bedding with great care, raised the window to an exact height, threw the marigolds into the waste-basket and went out closing the door very softly.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Sally Elliott Allen.
All Rights Reserved.

JANE: Did you notice her stunning ring?

BETTY: Yes, but didn't it show up her red, chapped-looking hands!

JANE: And there's simply no excuse for "dishpan hands" nowadays—

BETTY: No—just use Lux. It's so economical, too . . . one big box does my dishes for 6 whole weeks!

LUX for dishes

Keeps your hands soft and white

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 14)

arm's reach of him until I give you word that you may leave him. Shallett, you and Tyler will keep unobtrusively in touch with them, the purpose being solely to protect Rawson from possible violence. From time to time one of you will telephone me, advising me of his movements."

Winterbourne went to his desk.

"Dear Malmesbury," he wrote, "I would be honored if you could conveniently call upon me before you go to your office. I have reason to hope that Miss Martha Wain may be present to assist in our discussion. Yours faithfully, Jabez Winterbourne."

He sealed the envelope and handed it to Tyler.

"Give this to Mr. Malmesbury personally. When he has read it he will immediately come here."

* * *

Malmesbury himself was by no means a late riser. If he had gone straight to his office from his flat Tyler would have had to pursue him there. But instead he knocked at Ronald Channet's flat.

Ronald opened the door.

"My dear Channet, you look positively ill! I am not at all sure you would not be well advised to consult a doctor."

Ronald took no notice. He did not care whether he looked ill or not. As a matter of fact, he looked very ill. Scotland Yard, he was assured, were doing everything to find Aileen—and everything amounted to nothing. Malmesbury had given him no word—and for days he had been compelled to endure, in total idleness, unbearable anxiety as to her fate. He glared dully at Malmesbury.

"Have you come to tell me anything?" he demanded.

"My poor friend, it would not surprise me to learn that your nerves are all to pieces. But I think I know the cause —yes. And I think that, after all, perhaps I have a better prescription than any doctor could make up." He lowered his voice unnecessarily to a confidential whisper. "I have heard from Callater."

"Then why the deuce couldn't you say so at first?" snapped Ronald.

"One of the symptoms of neurasthenia!" said Malmesbury in a stage aside. "Callater says that if you care to sail for Nicaragua by the next boat everything will be ready for you. Your bride will join you within three or four days of your arrival, but, he advises—mind you, he only advises—that you should start at once as otherwise your bride will have to wait for you."

Bride — confound the fool! Ronald swayed a little, then steadied himself with one hand on the table. In the last few days he had been praying for this message — as a guarantee that Aileen was alive. Now that it had come he was unable wholly to accept it without suspicion.

"I suppose neither you nor Callater could gain anything by sending me on a fool's errand all that way," he said half to himself.

"That is logical, if somewhat crudely expressed," said Malmesbury. "But there — I regard you as an invalid! Say anything you like to me, my dear fellow. Relieve your feelings."

"I've been thinking over this little plan of yours, Malmesbury, and there are one of two weak spots. You're going to plant this evidence on me — you can send me to a Nicaraguan prison any time you feel inclined. Suppose I decide to risk it?"

Malmesbury beamed.

"I gather from Callater's rather brief message that he is taking it for granted that a spirited man like yourself would inevitably contemplate that risk. With all his faults, Channet, we must admit that Callater is a fairly shrewd judge of human nature. He knows he could never hold down a virile man by any kind of threat. But he also knows that a loving wife would never expose her husband to such a risk. Callater is counting on your wife to protect you against yourself. He knows she will never tell you her secret — until permission is given."

Ronald turned his back and stared out of the window, thinking of nothing.

"How soon can I sail?"

"That I cannot tell you. I suggest that you inquire at the shipping agent's this morning and learn from them the best route. By the way, one must not give way to false sentiment in these matters — my instructions are that you are to draw upon me for all expenses."

Ronald took no notice.

"Between you and me, Channet, I think that a sea voyage is the one thing needed to——"

"Malmesbury, get out of here before I hurt you!" interjected Ronald. If Malmesbury made any retort he did not hear it, for at that moment the telephone bell rang.

He lifted the receiver and a moment later heard the voice of Jabez Winterbourne.

"A little while ago, Channet, you asked me for certain information that I was unable to give."

"Well?"

"I shall possess that information in about an hour. If you care to come to my house at eleven-thirty, it is possible that we shall be able to come to terms."

The other had cut off and Ronald replaced the receiver.

"Information about Aileen. If the information amounts to the statement that she is on the way to Nicaragua, he won't get anything out of me. And what the deuce can I give him now anyway?" ran his thoughts. Nevertheless, he determined to keep the appointment.

Malmesbury, in the meantime, was walking slowly and sedately down the stairs. In the course of a fairly long life of self-satisfaction he had never felt more self-satisfied than he felt this morning. He had a kindly greeting for the porter of the flats.

"Ah, Graham, we shall have some rain before tonight—mark my words."

A man whom he did not know approached him.

"I was to give this into your 'and, sir," said the man.

"Into my hand!" exclaimed Malmesbury.

"Yes. You're Mr. Malmesbury, ain't you?" was the curt answer as the man took himself off.

By the curb Malmesbury's limousine was waiting. He lingered to tear the flap and read, then carefully placed the note in his pocket.

"Good-morning, Bissett. I was just telling Graham that I'm sure we shall have rain before tonight.

(Continued on Page 19)

THINGS COME YOUR WAY WHEN YOU Feel Fine!

HEALTH—Life's no fun when you're only half-awake. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica.

BEAUTY—Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are *internally clean!* You have sparkle, charm—you are no longer a person half-awake. Start taking Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.

Clear the Poisons from Your Body—Take Sal Hepatica—and Watch Life Brighten Up!

WHEN you feel "low"—half-sick, grouchy, half-alive—nothing goes right! Life is just one drab day after another, and *other* people have all the fun!

When you feel like that, it's time for Sal Hepatica. It's time to get rid of the poisons and wastes that are clogging your system. Until you're *internally clean,* you won't know what it is to feel sparkling and healthy.

Instead of envying other people their joy in living, buy a bottle of Sal Hepatica. Tomorrow morning stir a teaspoonful or so of Sal Hepatica into a big glass of water, and drink down the sparkling mixture!

In half an hour, the poisons have been flushed from your system. You feel fine!

Don't think that Sal Hepatica is "just a laxative." Sal Hepatica offers the same benefits as do the European health springs. And doctors recommend the saline treatment for patients who are run-down, half-sick.

Sal Hepatica does *far more* than any ordinary laxative can do! *It clears the bloodstream of poisons!* It tones up the system. It gets at the causes of colds, digestive disorders, headaches, rheumatism, skin blemishes.

Begin with Sal Hepatica tomorrow morning, and find out what it is to enjoy life!

CONSTIPATION
Whenever you wake up with any symptoms of constipation—take 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Promptly, gently, the wastes will be flushed away.

HEADACHE
To relieve the intestinal congestion which causes so many headaches, take a teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water and repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved.

COLDS
The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Continue before breakfast to keep free of congestion.

BAD COMPLEXION
To keep the bloodstream clear of impurities that often cause blemishes, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water—for a week, or as long as necessary.

RHEUMATISM
As an eliminant, flush the system with 2 to 4 teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls before meals and retiring.

SAL HEPATICA 30¢ 60¢ $1.20

Copr. 1932, Bristol-Myers Co.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 18)

Drive to Poulton Square—to Mr. Winterbourne's house."

* * *

Jabez Winterbourne, looking out of his window, saw Malmesbury's limousine enter the square. He turned away from the window, went to the telephone and gave a number.

"Is that the Pantheon Theatre . . . I wish to speak to Mr. Carron James."

There was a delay of a couple of minutes before Carron James, who had once been a popular playwright, and whose work was still remembered, came to the telephone.

"Is your rehearsal in progress?" asked Winterbourne.

"Yes. We had just started when—"

"Is the entire company present?"

"Yes."

"Then will you please stop the rehearsal and bring them all here. I have almost decided to back your play, Mr. James. Can you bring yourself to humor this little whim of mine by bringing the entire company to this house at once?"

"Of course, sir, if you really wish it."

"Thank you," said Winterbourne and then to Marples, who was hovering:

"I will see Mr. Malmesbury."

Malmesbury came into the room, his eyebrows raised in surprise.

"Good-morning!" he exclaimed. "A messenger brought this note from you." He held the note between thumb and finger by way of evidence. "It seemed to suggest a certain urgency, though what kind of urgency I could not determine. It refers to a certain lady." Malmesbury opened the note as if to refresh his memory. "A Miss Martha Wain. Who, may I ask, is Miss Martha Wain?"

"Your wife. Pray be seated."

CHAPTER XLIII.

Martha Wain.

MALMESBURY went to a chair, stroked it and sat down.

"The lady's age is fifty-seven," continued Winterbourne.

"Thirty-three years ago she was chief contralto at Daly's. Before she enjoyed this position for a year, you married her and took her away from the stage. The marriage was an unhappy one. Within a year she obtained a judicial separation from you on the ground of cruelty. During this year she lost her voice. But after a period of poverty, during which you paid her no allowance, she succeeded in returning to the stage but this time in comedy, where she soon built up a reputation in what is known as 'character' parts. Though barely thirty years of age, she became the chief player of old-woman parts. There is not much demand for such parts and, when not playing, she had very little to live on. Shall I continue this little resume of Miss Wain's career?"

"It would, I think, be quite profitless," said Malmesbury. "Though I could very easily do so, Mr.—er—Winterbourne, I will not trouble to refute the grossly unfair suggestions and even positive misstatements that you have made. I admit the lady is my wife. You have deluded yourself if you think that you can damage me in any way by raking up this forgotten scandal."

"Your position, as you are pleased to call it, Mr. Malmesbury, will, in a few minutes, at most, be incapable of sustaining damage. In fact, your position, in the sense in which you use the word, will have ceased to exist."

"Really, my dear sir, you alarm me!" protested Malmesbury. "Can you assure me that you are feeling quite yourself? If so, you compel me to ask in what way you think you can destory my position?"

Winterbourne emitted a deep, throaty chuckle.

"As soon as I knew you were not a fool, I was much more afraid of you than you were of me," he remarked. "Your arrogance has delivered you into my hands. Had you sent me a message I would have been afraid to go to your house. I would have feared some trap." Winterbourne hobbled to the window and looked out. "The kind of trap that is being sprung on you at this moment, Mr. Malmesbury."

Malmesbury had left his chair and now strolled to the window and looked out. He saw four taxicabs drawing up outside the house. Out of the taxis stepped a jumble of men and women.

"That looks remarkably like a theatre company," remarked Malmesbury. "If, indeed, it is, I am at a loss."

They both turned as Marples entered.

"Mr. Carron James and the company of 'The Forbidden Sin,' sir."

"Ask them all up here, Marples."

The two men waited in silence until the butler returned, bringing Carron James and his company.

"Mr. James, you must meet Mr. Malmesbury," said Winterbourne, growling amiably. "Have you brought the whole company with you?"

"All except Miss Wain," answered the author. "Just as we were helping her into the taxi, she turned faint. I have to give you her regretful apologies and express the hope that she may have the pleasure of meeting you at an early date."

"I am very sorry. I trust the indisposition will not be a serious matter, for the sake of your play," said Winterbourne with polite indifference. "Ladies and gentlemen, it is very kind of you to come and see me. I am, alas, too old to visit the theatre myself. It is a great pleasure to me to tell you that in my opinion you are working upon a dramatic masterpiece and if I can do anything towards insuring its recognition as such you may count upon me. It is my intention to arrange with Mr. Carron James for the play to run at the Pantheon Theatre for a minimum period of one month regardless of cost. Salaries will be paid as from the first rehearsal. That is all I have to say, ladies and gentlemen, and again I thank you for coming."

As the door closed behind the last of them Malmesbury blew his nose in a gesture of indifference.

"But the trap, Mr.—er—Winterjames? The trap? You apparently intended to confront me with my unhappy wife—an indelicate ambition if I may say so, which she has thwarted by refusing to come."

"I knew Miss Wain would not dare to come," chuckled Winterbourne. "The detectives who are watching your flat and my house will report first, that you are here, next that the theatre company came here. It will excite their interest. The conjunction of you and me and a theatre company is an odd one. They will make inquiries and they will find that the entire theatre company was present—with one exception. A lady who was seized with faintness at the last moment. I think you may take it that so astute a young man as Detective Inspector Orton will concentrate his attention upon that sudden faintness. He will make a point of seeing the lady—to discover whether she can have anything to do with me. Or with you. Or with the Callater case."

Malmesbury went back to his chair, looked at it and sat down.

"If I admit the validity of your deductions, I still fail to see—"

"Do you still fail to see that Callater's daughter is no longer your only danger? She shares her secret with me. Almost before you will have time to leave the country she will share it also with Scotland Yard."

Malmesbury gravely nodded his head.

"Your note spoke of a discussion, my dear sir. It is becoming painfully clear to me that what you really meant was a bargain. Now—correct me if I am wrong, I beg—Scotland Yard will be in possession of my little secret by tomorrow or the next day at latest. In that case—what have you to offer?"

"Today."

The word came in a dry hiss like the hiss of a snake. Malmesbury cowered back in his chair as if he were physically afraid.

"I—really—I don't quite understand!"

"Yet it is remarkably simple. My offer is this—to refrain from having you arrested before you leave this house. I offer you that indefinite stretch of time that lies between the present moment and—to quote your own words—tomorrow or the next day at the latest."

Instinctively Malmesbury put his hands to his ears as the unearthly chuckle filled the room.

"Your acceptance," said Winterbourne, "may be taken for granted. My terms are very briefly stated. First, you will tell me the whereabouts of Callater's daughter."

At this Malmesbury recovered his self-possession.

"Indeed! I had no idea you were so interested in the young lady. She is in a house at Kingston. I intended to smuggle her down the river on a tramp for Nicaragua."

"Kindly go to the desk and write instructions to your subordinates to hand over the house, and the guardianship of the girl, to my representative. Your men will be allowed to escape."

Malmesbury bowed gravely, crossed to the desk and sat down.

"Ah! How pleasant to find a quill pen ready to one's hand! I never cease to regret their virtual disappearance."

While Malmesbury was writing Winterbourne sent for Captain Shallett.

"Mr. Malmesbury will hand you the letter he is now writing. You will go to the address, which is at Kingston, taking with you two of your own men. There you will see Callater's daughter. When you have seen her and have made sure that you are not mistaken in her identity, telephone me and then join Tyler, who will probably be outside Mr. Malmesbury's office in Bedford Row. Your two men will treat the lady with every courtesy, but they will keep her a prisoner until Ronald Channet comes to the house, when your men will release the lady and disappear. Channet will come tonight. At midnight, Malmesbury. That will give you ample time for your own escape."

Malmesbury murmured assent and handed the envelope to Winterbourne, who noted the address and gave it to Shallett.

When Shallett had left the room Malmesbury rose from the desk.

"If there is anything else I can do for you, Mr.—er—Winterjames——"

"There is. Yesterday your account was credited with over a million dollars. You will hand that over to me."

Malmesbury clutched at the chair from which he had just risen. He passed his hand over his brow and then:

"Do I understand you to say that you require—all?"

"I am leaving your considerable private fortune untouched. In view of the fact that your letter in the Daily Record robbed me of the whole of the bullion, you cannot complain that my terms are harsh. You will presumably leave the country tonight. You will have time to realize your securities. If you will send me your address I will, out of grace, forward you a check. I will deliberate over the amount. I have reason to hope"—there came the deprecatory laugh of the grand seigneur—"that you will not have cause to complain of my parsimony."

"All!" repeated Malmesbury, in horror-stricken tones.

"Yes. You will write the check to Ronald Channet. One of my men, Rawson, by name, will remain constantly with you until the check is cleared. Your time, I imagine, is somewhat restricted. I believe you carry a pocket checkbook."

Once more Malmesbury sat at the desk. He looked twenty years older when he got up and handed Winterbourne a check for the required amount, payable to Ronald Channet.

CHAPTER XLIV.

Winterbourne's Offer.

WINTERBOURNE kept Ronald Channet waiting in the big room downstairs until he had received Shallett's message that he had seen Callater's daughter at the address Malmesbury had given.

He, too, noticed the change in the young man's appearance and was well aware of the cause.

"It was a pity we could not work together," growled Winterbourne. "I am compelled to treat you as an independent agent. Malmesbury's intention was to send your wife to Nicaragua. Your wife is in England at the present moment and if you help me, we shall be able to defeat Malmesbury's intentions — and you can take her home tonight—or rather in the small hours of tomorrow morning. Neither of you will have to go to Nicaragua or anywhere else. Do you intend to do as I ask?"

"Yes—on those terms."

"I am glad. You have become an essential cog in the machinery for defeating Malmesbury. We will waste no time. Here is a check made out to yourself for a million and a quarter. Endorse it."

Ronald took the check and looked at it.

"Malmesbury!" he muttered aloud and to Winterbourne: "I don't know what is behind this. I suppose if I endorse it it'll turn out to be a criminal act!"

The thin lips parted in a grin.

"It would take a lawyer to decide whether it is criminal or not. And we have not time to take your opinion on the circumstances. In any case, if the police were to investigate this transaction, you would be able to prove good faith on your part and coercion on mine."

Ronald took up the pen but still hesitated.

"It is a difficult matter to get an able-bodied young woman out of the country against her will," rasped Winterbourne. "It is a matter of smuggling her from barge to barge and eventually putting her on a tramp steamer. If the police should follow this process too closely I fancy Malmesbury would murder her."

Ronald endorsed the check, blotted it and held it firmly between thumb and finger, still deliberating.

"What will happen in the small hours of the morning? If she is free then—what if she goes straight to Scotland Yard with her story, whatever it is?"

"By the small hours of tomorrow morning Malmesbury will have fled the country—provided you play your part."

Ronald held out the check to Winterbourne who made no effort to take it.

"Take it to your bank. Instruct them to clear it by special messenger. Then come back here, if you will be good enough, and report to me that it has been cleared and your account credited with that amount."

Ronald went to the door.

"I suppose you've taken precautions against my reporting it as cleared—when it isn't," he said with a hard laugh.

"You have chosen to accept my orders," snapped Winterbourne. "I have never yet given orders to a fool."

Within half an hour Ronald had returned and reported that the check had been cleared. His current account was in credit to the extent of over a million dollars.

Winterbourne nodded in satisfaction.

"Good! Very good! Now write your own check for the same amount. Make it payable to bearer."

"I understand," said Ronald dully. "You are using me to cover the passing of this money from Malmesbury to yourself."

"Of course!" agreed Winterbourne. "In a very short time it will be converted into untraceable securities."

Ronald wrote the check and handed it over.

"Thank you. Your car will take you to your wife in little more than half an hour. At eleven-thirty this evening, precisely. I will telephone you at your flat, giving you her address."

Ronald checked an exclamation. He had been promised that he would see Aileen round about midnight. He had expected to be told where to find her at once. Yet by the terms of the bargain he could not justly complain.

"You are wondering whether I will keep faith with you," chuckled Winterbourne. "I do not wish you to endure unnecessary suspense. You are suspicious because you know I attempted to possess myself of the whole Callater bullion. Consider a moment, my young friend. In my unsuccessful attempt I employed, through my lieutenant, more than thirty men. For more than sixty years men, whose total runs into the hundreds, have broken the law at my orders. Some of them were killed—some of them went to prison. Not one of them ever betrayed me. And I have never betrayed any man. No one who works for me ever will betray me."

"All the same, don't count on any loyalty from me," sneered Ronald. "Eleven-thirty, you said. I'll give you five minutes' grace."

Left alone, Jabez Winterbourne rested his chin on his ebony crutch.

"No man has ever betrayed me," he repeated. "It was never to a man's advantage to betray me."

The telephone bell broke in on his reverie and he went to answer it.

It was Tyler, the Cockney, in a state of agitation.

"Chief, the Cap'n has been pinched — Cap'n Shallett. Rawson was with old Malmesbury in his office and I was outside, same as you ordered. Shallett was just coming up to join me when a couple o' plain-clothes blokes stopped him."

"Was Orton there?"

"No."

"Did you hear anything?"

"I 'eard the Cap'n say: 'What the 'ell do I know about Callater?' Thought he was goin' to pull his gun, I did, and I was all ready for it. All of a sudden he stopped arguin' and they took him off. Fair pinched him. What's the orders, guv'nor?"

"It will not affect my plans," snapped Winterbourne and then, as Malmesbury's check had been cleared, added: "Tell Rawson that he may leave Malmesbury. You can both go home."

"No man has ever betrayed me," mused Winterbourne. "And only one ever tried."

He looked over his shoulder in the direction of the electrical installation by which Eddis had met his death. He chuckled.

CHAPTER XLV.

A Ghastly Find.

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR ORTON was spending the day with the local police at Brayden in the hope that the house in which Channet had married Callater's daughter would yield something in the nature of a clue.

It was as he well knew a forelorn hope. He had learnt now that the type of criminals he was dealing with were not in the habit of leaving clues as to their next hiding place.

The preliminary inquiries had yielded very little. The house had been taken on lease by a Mr. Warner, easily recognizable from Ronald Channet's description as the man who had called himself Hopplewaite. Hopplewaite had lived there with his wife and child until quite recently. Inquiries of local tradesmen revealed that the wife and child had left quite suddenly together with the servants—on the fifteenth or sixteenth of the month. There was no certainty about the date but opinion inclined to the sixteenth.

On the sixteenth the husband had returned, apparently, with servants of his own.

And Callater had escaped from prison on the fifteenth.

The date, though significant in itself, told Orton no more than that which he knew already, namely, that Warner was one of the many persons concerned in the Callater case.

The house was now empty, Warner, or Hopplewaite, having apparently abandoned it the previous day. He had searched from cellar to attic but had found nothing beyond ordinary household litter and oddments.

He was, as has been said, looking for clues. He was not looking for Callater.

Towards midday he strolled gloomily out into the yard, on one side of which was the garage.

"I was afraid you wouldn't have any luck, Mr. Orton," said the superintendent. "The fact is, I've been through it myself with a fine tooth comb."

Orton's eyes traveled down the length of the building, to the paved yard—to an open trap into which a pipe dribbled a thin stream of water.

"There's a tap running somewhere in the house. It had better be turned off," he said indifferently.

The superintendent told the sergeant.

He returned presently.

"There's no tap running in the house, sir. I've been myself to make sure."

"Then where's that water coming from?" asked Orton.

"That I can't say, sir," smiled the sergeant. "There's no tap running in the 'ouse. I made a point of seeing to it myself."

"You attach importance to—the water?" the superintendent asked Orton.

"No, I don't—but it's rather irritating, isn't it? The water must come from somewhere. Let's go round with the sergeant."

Again the pilgrimage was made from cellar to attic. There were nine taps in the house and none of them were dripping water.

"I knew none of the taps were dripping, sir," said the sergeant triumphantly. "I made a point—"

"None of the taps we have seen are leaking," corrected Orton. "If a pipe were leaking somewhere, it wouldn't leak through the waste. It means that there's a tap in this house that none of us have discovered. Don't you agree, superintendent?"

"Well, Mr. Orton, it's all right as—as an inference, but the point is, we've counted all the

(Continued on Page 20)

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Don't let pain spoil SLEEP

"There, Son. Now that ankle won't keep you awake tonight!"

"It feels fine, Dad. Sloan's always stops the pain—quick!"

SPRAINS

—strains, bruises

Don't let the youngsters neglect wrenched ankles, bruises, sprains. Teach them to pat on Sloan's as soon as possible. It rushes fresh blood to the injured spot, keeps swelling down, stops pain. Then white blood cells soon heal broken tissues . . . Never let pain spoil sleep in your family. Rely on Sloan's. Only 35¢.

SLOAN'S

World Famous Liniment used by 133 Nations

Advertisement.

Coast Guard Man

Stops Falling Hair

Mr. Joe Selagsy, a member of the United States Coast Guard, stationed on the "Cayuga," stopped his hair from falling out and got rid of troublesome dandruff. His unsolicited letter printed here tells how.

"I have used your Japanese Oil only five times and found it to be good. I had dandruff and my hair was falling out. It stopped my hair from falling and the dandruff disappeared after the second application. I sure recommend Japanese Oil very highly."

If you are troubled with dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, if you have bald spots, give Japanese Oil, the antiseptic liniment, a fair trial. Rub it into your scalp every night before retiring. One application stops itching, a few more makes loose dandruff disappear. And if your hair roots are not dead, falling hair should stop and new hair grow in on the thin and bald spots within 60 to 90 days.

The large bottle of Japanese Oil costs but $1 at all good druggists.

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" ITCHING FEET-TOES Quickly Ended

Don't prolong your misery from this serious skin disease by using preparations that are not clearing it up quickly. Use the one *guaranteed specific* for it—Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. This remarkable remedy instantly ends the intense itching of "Athlete's Foot" and ringworm infections. Its antiseptic and germicidal action quickly stops the itch and rapidly heals the cracked, softened or inflamed skin, between the toes or on the feet. Try a jar. Price $1.00; trial size 50¢. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's SOLVEX

Why not have

A CLEAR SKIN?

Cuticura Soap used constantly and **Cuticura Ointment** occasionally will promote and maintain a clear skin, free from pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and other unsightly eruptions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Now remove stain, yellow

WHITEN TEETH

3 shades in 3 days

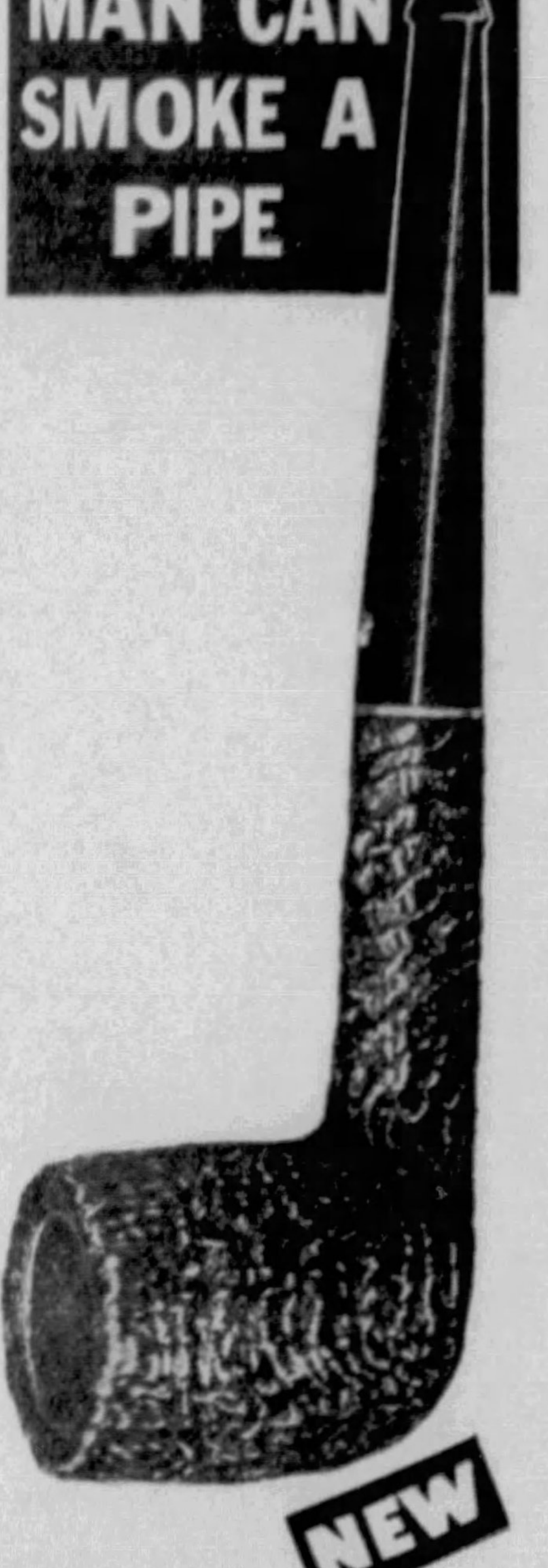
If you think yellow, stained, unsightly-looking teeth are natural, start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush twice daily. In 3 days you'll see your mistake. Your teeth will look 3 shades whiter!

Kolynos—unlike any preparation you've ever used—contains two important ingredients that clean and whiten teeth remarkably. One—the finest cleansing agent known—erases stain and tartar, foams into every fissure and washes away decaying debris. While the other ingredient kills the millions of germs that cause most tooth and gum troubles and helps to make teeth absolutely clean.

Thus Kolynos gently cleans teeth right down to the natural white enamel and soon makes them more attractive than ever. It refreshes the mouth and stimulates the gums. Buy a tube of Kolynos today.

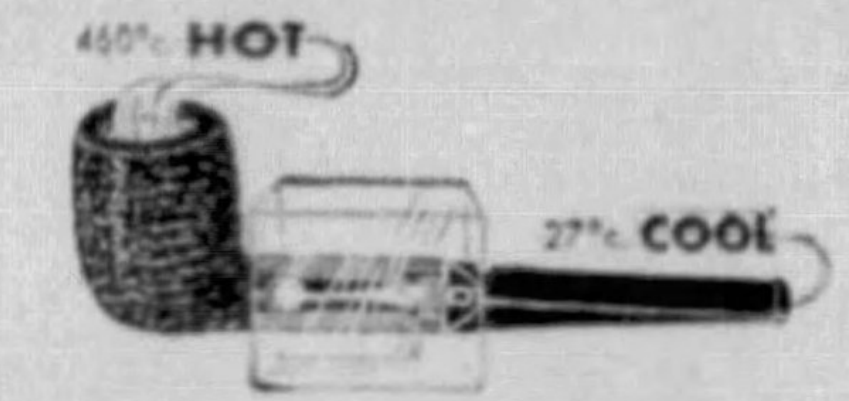
KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

NOW EVERY MAN CAN SMOKE A PIPE



NEW

Drinkless KAYWOODIE



17 TIMES AS COOL . . .

The secret alloy in the New Drinkless Kaywoodie reduces heat from 460° Centigrade at the bowl to 27° at the mouth—17 times as cool! Great University tests prove it. Just like smoking through ICE—no hot sting, no bitter juice, no harsh bite. Pipe above is No. 7422, actual size, thorn finish with vulcanite mouthpiece and Synchro-Stem. $3.50.

NO OTHER PIPE IS LIKE IT

Send for world's most complete book on pipes . . . shows 362 different pipes . . . actual size in full colors. Enclose 10c for mailing. Address Dept. A, Kaufmann Bros. & Bondy, Inc., Empire State Bldg., New York City. Est. 1851

"WILT those stubborn WHISKERS!"

Lend me your face for one easy demonstration

Bill Mennen

I DON'T care how stubborn a stubble you grow, I can wilt every whisker on your face. . . . I mean Mennen Shaving Cream can. Yes, I say "wilt", not "soften", because ordinary softening isn't enough. The one and only way to take all the fight out of your whiskers is to *wilt* it out.

Why does Mennen do what ordinary creams don't? *Ask me another!* The reason is that Mennen contains specially processed *tri-stearin.* That's the greatest whisker-wilter known—and our special process makes it do its work even with the horniest beard. Your blade zips through your wilted whiskers. Off they come. Clean and close. No pull. No yank. Blades last longer, too. Several more fine shaves from each edge. . . .

It's a neat trick—the way Mennen does it. Try it just once. You'll thank me for it.

Skin Health—For You!

You gain two ways by shaving with Mennen. You not only get better shaves, but you also get a *Skin Health Treatment.* How come? Here's the answer: the pores of your skin are dirt traps. They catch dust and grease deposits. Then skin troubles may start—pimples, blackheads, muddy skin. Mennen lather gets into the pores—deep in—and loosens the imbedded deposits. Then, when you rinse off the lather, you leave your face clean, fresh, *healthy.*

MENNEN

SHAVING CREAMS
2 Kinds: Original & Menthol-iced

TALCUM FOR MEN
Great after your shave or bath. Protects the skin. Doesn't show.

SKIN BRACER
A new tonic face lotion. Antiseptic. . . . Has a subtle odor that men like and women cheer for!

FREE—a trial size tube of Mennen Shaving Cream—enough for 10 shaves or more. Send coupon to Mennen Co., Newark, N. J., Dept. M-4
I want Original ☐ Menthol-iced ☐

The Beret From Paris

By Sally Elliott Allen

(Continued from Page 17)

hurried murmur began again from the bed.

"Mustn't go back. Not yet. Simply mustn't go back."

"Steady, now, darlin'," she whispered her father's formula to herself. "Take yourself in hand." She crossed to the bed and laid a soothing hand upon Fitz's hot cheek. "It's all right, Gerry." Her voice was comforting. "We'll make it, somehow."

When Mrs. Hefflinger came home, she toiled up the stairs to express violent disapproval of the whole arrangement. Tad heard her coming and met her in the hall.

"This is a respectable place, Miss Clancy, and we can't have no young men, sick or well, staying in the girls' rooms," she asserted loudly.

Tad put her fingers to her lips. "Sh-h-h," she whispered.

"Please come in." She tiptoed back into the room, followed by the rather curious woman. "You see," said Tad softly, pointing to Fitz, "how very sick he is. The doctor said it wouldn't be safe to move him, and I know you wouldn't be willing to let anyone die, now would you? If you'll just stay with him a minute, I'll run down and telephone the club that I can't come to work in the morning."

When she hurried back, Mrs. Hefflinger was still standing in the middle of the room watching Fitz, her face worried and perplexed. "I guess he ain't fit to move," she said grudgingly. "He's the boy that was on the steps that night, ain't he? But is he—are you—have you—?"

Tad's teeth clicked and she backed against the open door. "I suppose you're thinking I'm his mistress or something like that, aren't you, or why should I bring him to my room at all? Well, you can think what you like, but he's staying. I'll get out with him as soon as he can go safely, Mrs. Hefflinger, but meanwhile you'll have to help us, I guess. I'm going to move in the little couch from the room across the hall to sleep on." She shut the door after the woman had gone and leaned against it. "No use trying to tell the truth to people when they won't believe you," she said tiredly. "Yes, Gerry, it's all right."

She had to say that many times in the next two weeks, to keep up her heart. It was a terrifying fight and an endurance test of skill and courage. For eight days and nights the little dark jersey dress that Fitz had objected to never came off, and the hard couch set across the foot of his bed knew her only for brief intervals. Then one day Mrs. Hefflinger, disapprovingly and solicitously bringing in some food, said, "Now, see here, Miss Clancy, it won't do this fellow no good for you to kill yourself. He's better and you know it. Now you go and undress and go to bed in my room and I'll call you when I need you, see?" She didn't call her for twelve hours, and Tad woke to a new world where each movement and speech was no longer a separate and desperate effort.

Then came the morning when a white, thin Fitz opened sane eyes to look into the reassuring eyes of a white, thin Tad. She smiled and patted his hand and said very quietly for the hundredth time, "It's all right, Gerry." Then, "You see, you've been sick with pneumonia," she went on, "so I've been taking care of you, but you'll be all well soon. Just you lie quiet, now, that's a dear." Then she slipped out of the room, shutting the door softly, and raced down three flights of stairs to fling her arms about Mrs. Hefflinger's astonished neck. "He's going to get well, oh, darling, he's going to get well," she choked out and burst into violent tears.

Tad used all her authority as nurse the next few days to keep Fitz from asking questions. She moved the hard couch back into the room across the hall and spent her nights there, with the doors open, slipping in every now and then with her little downtrodden gray bath-robe wrapped about her, to listen to his breathing, read the thermometer or adjust the blanket over his feet. She always fled to do some immediate errand downstairs when the questions in his eyes threatened to burst through to speech. But one day he caught the doctor alone and found out all Tad would not have told him. Miss Clancy had picked him up while he was delirious and burning up with fever, brought him home to her room, and nursed him day and night with unparalleled skill and devotion. Of course, she had lost her job at the club, spent her savings, and was going to be turned out of Mrs. Hefflinger's respectable boarding house as soon as he could be moved. And if he were not a cur and a cad and several other uncomplimentary things, he would marry her the first minute he could drive to a minister's. The doctor was young and had been more moved by Tad's devotion than by the young man's danger. And things that Mrs. Hefflinger had said to him rankled in his mind. Little Miss Clancy was such a little brick and people made him sick. He went out before she came back, ashamed of himself for his unprofessional heat and lack of tact, and Fitz lay brooding feverishly over the situation.

So when Tad came breezily in, in her hands a bunch of marigolds that a reckless quarter had purchased, she found Fitz in a mood of desperate self-abasement and with three degrees of temperature. She did not find this out upon her entrance, for her usual sensitiveness to what he was feeling was overlaid with a trouble of her own that she was trying to brazen out. She had not known the Portland address of the Fitzgeralds, but as soon as Fitz was well enough to tell her, she had made herself write to his mother, conscientiously reporting all about Fitz's illness and his recovery.

To do Mrs. Fitzgerald justice, the signature "Theodora Clancy" meant nothing to her. If she still remembered anything about what she considered the happily closed incident of the little swimming instructor, it was just the queer name of "Tad," and this letter had no connection with that in her mind. Tad of course underplayed her own part in the affair and never mentioned the fact that Fitz had been brought to her room, so Fitz's mother got a vague impression that Tad was a sort of practical nurse that had been called in to care for her son, and wrote accordingly. She enclosed a check for $100 made out to Theodora Clancy and one for $1,000 made out to John Emory Fitzgerald, together with a note to Fitz, and entirely proper formal expressions of appreciation to Miss Clancy for her letter and her services. Would she be so good as to give the enclosed check to her son, with the enclosed note, as soon as he was able to receive them? She would have come at once herself had not certain engagements prevented, but if Fitz were not able to travel alone, she would come down in a few days to bring him home. Of course, in his weakened condition, he could not be left alone in San Francisco. If she was further indebted to Miss Clancy, would she be so kind as to let her know. She would greatly appreciate further information regarding her son's condition, and she was sincerely hers, Grace Emory Fitzgerald.

It was on heavy monogramed stationery, it smelled of money, and it made shabby, tired Tad feel a million miles removed from the man who lay in her narrow bed and for whose life she had been fighting. She had run out for a fast walk in the wind from the ocean to help her struggle through the sick sinking of heart and tightening of muscles the letter had brought her, and she came back, before she had found any stable place among her emotions, for fear Fitz might need her. She had been thinking, as she bought her modest bunch of flowers, of the hot-house blooms that would have crowded his room in Portland, and her cheerfulness, as she laid her flowers on the table and threw back her cape, was not her usual, effortless variety.

"Please like my flowers, kind sir," she began, but Fitz put out a thin hand that brushed aside the flowers.

"Tad, come here." His voice was strained, and she hurried to him, seeing with quick anxiety the drawn lines on his face.

"Gerry, what is it?" Her fingers moved to his pulse as she dropped on her knees by the bed. "Are you feeling worse or something?"

"No, no." He waved that away as he had the flowers. "I want to talk to you. I've been such a fool. I just haven't realized at all what was happening. Oh, Tad, I'm always hurting and making you trouble."

He gave a little groan, and Tad's fingers flew to his temple. Fever——

"Gerry dear, it's all right," she said soothingly, while her forehead lined with worry. "I'll give you some of this medicine and then you'll try to sleep, won't you?"

Fitz drew himself up in bed angrily. "If you won't stop treating me like a baby, I'll get up and walk out of this house. Do you think I'm the sort of person who does nothing but gets taken care of? That I'm going to let you be the one to give and give all the time? Now I want you to stop taking my pulse and temperature and listen to me, or I'll——"

Tad stood up hastily. "Yes, Gerry, yes, only you will lie down and cover yourself up, won't you? See, I'll sit down over here and listen to everything, if you'll just lie down." She glanced at the door, wondering how she could manage to escape to call the doctor.

Fitz did lie down, suddenly weak. "Oh, Tad, I suppose it's a pretty rotten deal for you, any way you put it. But you will let me marry you, won't you? You will let me do something for you, finally? Here I've just been getting soused or sick all over the place, while you have to give up your job and your money and everything to take care of me——"

"Who told you all that?" said Tad, holding herself in her chair.

"The doctor, and he was dead right to tell me. And about how that blamed landlady has acted and—it's horrible that I've done all this to you. And if ever a fellow owed a girl everything! Tad, you will marry me, won't you? I know I'm not much good and I haven't finished the story yet, but I—I want to take care of you. I want my turn—when will you let me marry you, Tad?"

Tad stood up from her chair with great suddenness, her small figure rigid. She had had a sound and healthy mind and body for all her nearly twenty years and she had no idea of the havoc that fever and weakness may cause, nor of how much Fitz's blundering was a result of them. Her own mind was whirling, but her nurse's instinct kept her voice even as she said quietly, "Tomorrow, dear, if you like, or Sunday night, or Thursday week. You mustn't worry. It'll all come out all right."

"Tad, you will—?"

"Yes, Gerry, whatever you say. You shall save my reputation and pay your honest debts and all the rest if you'll just take your medicine now and quiet down. I don't want a sick husband on my hands, now do I?"

Gerry's emotion had shaken him. He heard only the last phrase, and sank back on the pillow, catching her hand. "You're sure it's all right, Tad?" he whispered.

"It's all right, Gerry."

She turned his pillow, gave him his medicine, lifting his head on her practised arm, and knelt, smoothing his forehead until he fell asleep. Then she tucked in the bedding with great care, raised the window to an exact height, threw the marigolds into the waste-basket and went out closing the door very softl•

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Sally Elliott Allen.
All Rights Reserved.

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 14)

arm's reach of him until I give you word that you may leave him. Shallett, you and Tyler will keep unobtrusively in touch with them, the purpose being solely to protect Rawson from possible violence. From time to time one of you will telephone me, advising me of his movements."

Winterbourne went to his desk.

"Dear Malmesbury," he wrote, "I would be honored if you could conveniently call upon me before you go to your office. I have reason to hope that Miss Martha Wain may be present to assist in our discussion. Yours faithfully, Jabez Winterbourne."

He sealed the envelope and handed it to Tyler.

"Give this to Mr. Malmesbury personally. When he has read it he will immediately come here."

* * *

Malmesbury himself was by no means a late riser. If he had gone straight to his office from his flat Tyler would have had to pursue him there. But instead he knocked at Ronald Channet's flat.

Ronald opened the door.

"My dear Channet, you look positievly ill! I am not at all sure you would not be well advised to consult a doctor."

Ronald took no notice. He did not care whether he looked ill or not. As a matter of fact, he looked very ill. Scotland Yard, he was assured, were doing everything to find Aileen—and everything amounted to nothing. Malmesbury had given him no word—and for days he had been compelled to endure, in total idleness, unbearable anxiety as to her fate. He glared dully at Malmesbury.

"Have you come to tell me anything?" he demanded.

"My poor friend, it would not surprise me to learn that your nerves are all to pieces. But I think I know the cause — yes. And I think that, after all, perhaps I have a better prescription than any doctor could make up." He lowered his voice unnecessarily to a confidential whisper. "I have heard from Callater."

"Then why the deuce couldn't you say so at first?" snapped Ronald.

"One of the symptoms of neurasthenia!" said Malmesbury in a stage aside. "Callater says that if you care to sail for Nicaragua by the next boat everything will be ready for you. Your bride will join you within three or four days of your arrival, but, he advises—mind you, he only advises—that you should start at once as otherwise your bride will have to wait for you."

Bride — confound the fool! Ronald swayed a little, then steadied himself with one hand on the table. In the last few days he had been praying for this message — as a guarantee that Aileen was alive. Now that it had come he was unable wholly to accept it without suspicion.

"I suppose neither you nor Callater could gain anything by sending me on a fool's errand all that way," he said half to himself.

"That is logical, if somewhat crudely expressed," said Malmesbury. "But there — I regard you as an invalid! Say anything you like to me, my dear fellow. Relieve your feelings."

"I've been thinking over this little plan of yours, Malmesbury, and there are one of two weak spots. You're going to plant this evidence on me — you can send me to a Nicaraguan prison any time you feel inclined. Suppose I decide to risk it?"

Malmesbury beamed.

"I gather from Callater's rather brief message that he is taking it for granted that a spirited man like yourself would inevitably contemplate that risk. With all his faults, Channet, we must admit that Callater is a fairly shrewd judge of human nature. He knows he could never hold down a virile man by any kind of threat. But he also knows that a loving wife would never expose her husband to such a risk. Callater is counting on your wife to protect you against yourself. He knows she will never tell you her secret — until permission is given."

Ronald turned his back and stared out of the window, thinking of nothing.

"How soon can I sail?"

"That I cannot tell you. I suggest that you inquire at the shipping agent's this morning and learn from them the best route. By the way, one must not give way to false sentiment in these matters — my instructions are that you are to draw upon me for all expenses."

Ronald took no notice.

"Between you and me, Channet, I think that a sea voyage is the one thing needed to——"

"Malmesbury, get out of here before I hurt you!" interjected Ronald. If Malmesbury made any retort he did not hear it, for at that moment the telephone bell rang.

He lifted the receiver and a moment later heard the voice of Jabez Winterbourne.

"A little while ago, Channet, you asked me for certain information that I was unable to give."

"Well?"

"I shall possess that information in about an hour. If you care to come to my house at eleven-thirty, it is possible that we shall be able to come to terms."

The other had cut off and Ronald replaced the receiver.

"Information about Aileen. If the information amounts to the statement that she is on [illegible] way to Nicaragua, he won't [illegible] anything out of me. And w[illegible] the deuce can I give him [illegible] anyway?" ran his thoughts. N[illegible]ertheless, he determined to k[illegible] the appointment.

Malmesbury, in the mean[illegible] was walking slowly and sed[illegible] down the stairs. In the c[illegible] of a fairly long life of self[illegible] faction he had never felt [illegible] self-satisfied than he fe[illegible] morning. He had a kindly [illegible] ing for the porter of the fl[illegible]

"Ah, Graham, we sha[illegible] some rain before tonight[illegible] my words."

A man whom he did n[illegible] approached him.

"I was to give this into [illegible] 'and, sir," said the man.

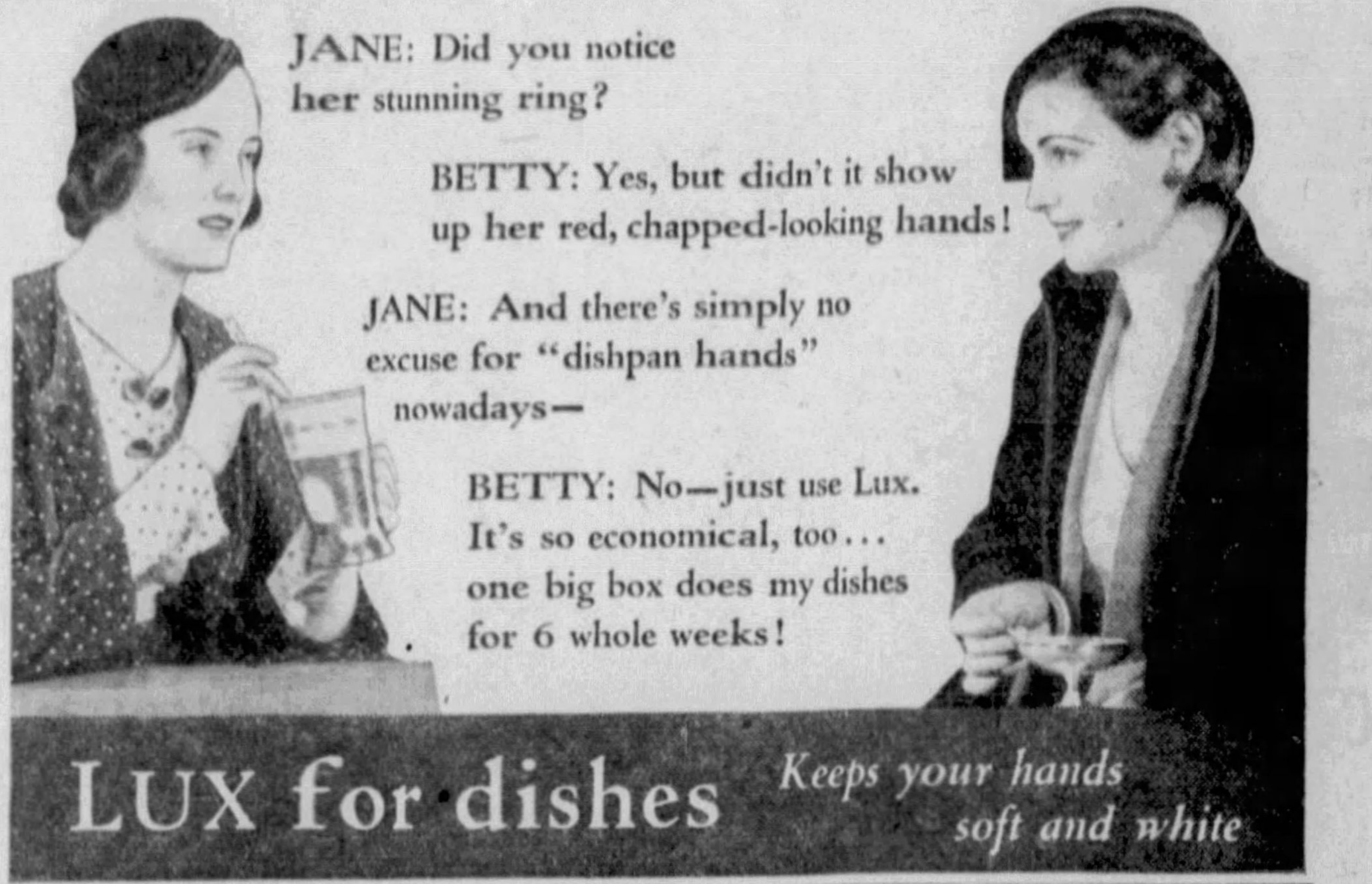
"Into my hand!" exclaimed Malmesbury.

"Yes. You're Mr. Malmesbury, ain't you?" was the curt answer as the man took himself off.

By the curb Malmesbury's limousine was waiting. He lingered to tear the flap and read, then carefully placed the note in his pocket.

"Good-morning, Bissett. I was just telling Graham that I'm sure we shall have rain before tonight.

(Continued on Page 19)



JANE: Did you notice her stunning ring?

BETTY: Yes, but didn't it show up her red, chapped-looking hands!

JANE: And there's simply no excuse for "dishpan hands" nowadays—

BETTY: No—just use Lux. It's so economical, too... one big box does my dishes for 6 whole weeks!

LUX for dishes Keeps your hands soft and white

THINGS COME YOUR WAY WHEN YOU Feel Fine!

HEALTH—Life's no fun when you're only half-awake. If you really want to feel fine, sweep away the poisons and wastes—and your clean, poison-free blood will give you a new pep and brightness. Keep internally clean with Sal Hepatica.

BEAUTY—Bright eyes, a clear, fresh skin, come naturally when you are *internally clean!* You have sparkle, charm—you are no longer a person half-awake. Start taking Sal Hepatica now! Note: Sal Hepatica is a great help in the reducing diet.

Clear the Poisons from Your Body—Take Sal Hepatica—and Watch Life Brighten Up!

WHEN you feel "low"—half-sick, grouchy, half-alive—nothing goes right! Life is just one drab day after another, and *other* people have all the fun!

When you feel like that, it's time for Sal [illegible] get rid of the poisons [illegible]tem. [illegible]now what it is to feel sparkling and healthy.

Instead of envying other people their joy in living, buy a bottle of Sal Hepatica. Tomorrow morning stir a teaspoonful or so of Sal Hepatica into a big glass of water, and drink down the sparkling mixture!

In half an hour, the poisons have been flushed from your system. You feel fine!

Don't think that Sal Hepatica is "just a laxative." Sal Hepatica offers the same benefits as do the European health springs. And doctors recommend the saline treatment for patients who are run-down, half-sick.

Sal Hepatica does *far more* than any ordinary laxative can do! *It clears the bloodstream of poisons!* It tones up the system. It gets at the causes of colds, digestive disorders, headaches, rheumatism, skin blemishes.

Begin with Sal Hepatica tomorrow morn ing, and find out what it is to enjoy life!

[illegible]EADACHE

[illegible]ve the intestinal con[illegible] which causes so many [illegible]es, take a teaspoonful [illegible] Hepatica in a glass of [illegible]nd repeat in 15 min[illegible] not relieved.

COLDS

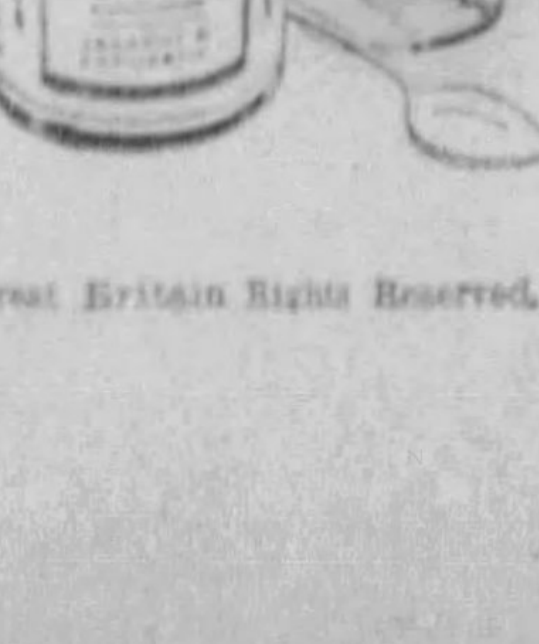
The first step in clearing a cold is to flush out the system with 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Continue before breakfast to keep free of congestion.

BAD COMPLEXION

To keep the bloodstream clear of impurities that often cause blemishes, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water—for a week, or as long as necessary.

RHEUMATISM

As an eliminant, flush the system with 2 to 4 teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Keep free of acidity by taking 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls before meals and retiring.



SAL HEPATICA 30¢ 60¢ $1.20

Copr. 1932, Bristol-Myers Co.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Don't let pain spoil SLEEP

"There, Son. Now that ankle won't keep you awake tonight!"

"It feels fine, Dad. Sloan's always stops the pain—quick!"

SPRAINS

—strains, bruises

Don't let the youngsters neglect wrenched ankles, bruises, sprains. Teach them to pat on Sloan's as soon as possible. It rushes fresh blood to the injured spot, keeps swelling down, stops pain. Then white blood cells soon heal broken tissues . . . Never let pain spoil sleep in your family. Rely on Sloan's. Only 35¢.

SLOAN'S
World Famous Liniment used by 133 Nations

Advertisement.

Coast Guard Man
Stops Falling Hair

Mr. Joe Selagsy, a member of the United States Coast Guard, stationed on the "Cayuga," stopped his hair from falling out and got rid of troublesome dandruff. His unsolicited letter printed here tells how.

"I have used your Japanese Oil only five times and found it to be good. I had dandruff and my hair was falling out. It stopped my hair from falling and the dandruff disappeared after the second application. I sure recommend Japanese Oil very highly."

If you are troubled with dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair, if you have bald spots, give Japanese Oil, the antiseptic liniment, a fair trial. Rub it into your scalp every night before retiring. One application stops itching, a few more makes loose dandruff disappear. And if your hair roots are not dead, falling hair should stop and new hair grow in on the thin and bald spots within 60 to 90 days.

The large bottle of Japanese Oil costs but $1 at all good druggists.

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"
ITCHING FEET-TOES
Quickly Ended

Don't prolong your misery from this serious skin disease by using preparations that are not clearing it up quickly. Use the one *guaranteed specific* for it—Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. This remarkable remedy instantly ends the intense itching of "Athlete's Foot" and ringworm infections. Its antiseptic and germicidal action quickly stops the itch and rapidly heals the cracked, softened or inflamed skin, between the toes or on the feet. Try a jar. Price $1.00; trial size 50¢. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's SOLVEX

Why not have
A CLEAR SKIN?

Cuticura Soap used constantly and **Cuticura Ointment** occasionally will promote and maintain a clear skin, free from pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness and other unsightly eruptions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Now remove stain, yellow
WHITEN TEETH
3 shades in 3 days

If you think yellow, stained, unsightly-looking teeth are natural, start using Kolynos—a half-inch on a dry brush twice daily. In 3 days you'll see your mistake. Your teeth will look 3 shades whiter!

Kolynos—unlike any preparation you've ever used—contains two important ingredients that clean and whiten teeth remarkably. One—the finest cleansing agent known—erases stain and tartar, foams into every tiny fissure and washes away decay-causing debris. While the other ingredient kills the millions of germs that cause most tooth and gum troubles and helps to make teeth absolutely clean.

Thus Kolynos gently cleans teeth right down to the natural white enamel and soon makes them more attractive than ever. It refreshes the mouth and stimulates the gums. Buy a tube of Kolynos today.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 18)

Drive to Poulton Square—to Mr. Winterbourne's house."

* * *

Jabez Winterbourne, looking out of his window, saw Malmesbury's limousine enter the square. He turned away from the window, went to the telephone and gave a number.

"Is that the Pantheon Theatre . . . I wish to speak to Mr. Carron James."

There was a delay of a couple of minutes before Carron James, who had once been a popular playwright, and whose work was still remembered, came to the telephone.

"Is your rehearsal in progress?" asked Winterbourne.

"Yes. We had just started when—"

"Is the entire company present?"

"Yes."

"Then will you please stop the rehearsal and bring them all here. I have almost decided to back your play, Mr. James. Can you bring yourself to humor this little whim of mine by bringing the entire company to this house at once?"

"Of course, sir, if you really wish it."

"Thank you," said Winterbourne and then to Marples, who was hovering:

"I will see Mr. Malmesbury."

Malmesbury came into the room, his eyebrows raised in surprise.

"Good-morning!" he exclaimed. "A messenger brought this note from you." He held the note between thumb and finger by way of evidence. "It seemed to suggest a certain urgency, though what kind of urgency I could not determine. It refers to a certain lady." Malmesbury opened the note as if to refresh his memory, "A Miss Martha Wain. Who, may I ask, is Miss Martha Wain?"

"Your wife. Pray be seated."

CHAPTER XLIII.

Martha Wain.

MALMESBURY went to a chair, stroked it and sat down.

"The lady's age is fifty-seven," continued Winterbourne.

"Thirty-three years ago she was chief contralto at Daly's. Before she enjoyed this position for a year, you married her and took her away from the stage. The marriage was an unhappy one. Within a year she obtained a judicial separation from you on the ground of cruelty. During this year she lost her voice. But after a period of poverty, during which you paid her no allowance, she succeeded in returning to the stage but this time in comedy, where she soon built up a reputation in what is known as 'character' parts. Though barely thirty years of age, she became the chief player of old-woman parts. There is not much demand for such parts and, when not playing, she had very little to live on. Shall I continue this little resume of Miss Wain's career?"

"It would, I think, be quite profitless," said Malmesbury. "Though I could very easily do so, Mr.—er—Winterbourne, I will not trouble to refute the grossly unfair suggestions and even positive misstatements that you have made. I admit the lady is my wife. You have deluded yourself if you think that you can damage me in any way by raking up this forgotten scandal."

"Your position, as you are pleased to call it, Mr. Malmesbury, will, in a few minutes, at most, be incapable of sustaining damage. In fact, your position, in the sense in which you use the word, will have ceased to exist."

"Really, my dear sir, you alarm me!" protested Malmesbury. "Can you assure me that you are feeling quite yourself? If so, you compel me to ask in what way you think you can destory my position?"

Winterbourne emitted a deep, throaty chuckle.

"As soon as I knew you were not a fool, I was much more afraid of you than you were of me," he remarked. "Your arrogance has delivered you into my hands. Had you sent me a message I would have been afraid to go to your house. I would have feared some trap." Winterbourne hobbled to the window and looked out. "The kind of trap that is being sprung on you at this moment, Mr. Malmesbury."

Malmesbury had left his chair and now strolled to the window and looked out. He saw four taxicabs drawing up outside the house. Out of the taxis stepped a jumble of men and women.

"That looks remarkably like a theatre company," remarked Malmesbury. "If, indeed, it is, I am at a loss."

They both turned as Marples entered.

"Mr. Carron James and the company of 'The Forbidden Sin,' sir."

"Ask them all up here, Marples."

The two men waited in silence until the butler returned, bringing Carron James and his company.

"Mr. James, you must meet Mr. Malmesbury," said Winterbourne, growling amiably. "Have you brought the whole company with you?"

"All except Miss Wain," answered the author. "Just as we were helping her into the taxi, she turned faint. I have to give you her regretful apologies and express the hope that she may have the pleasure of meeting you at an early date."

"I am very sorry. I trust the indisposition will not be a serious matter, for the sake of your play," said Winterbourne with polite ind[illegible]rence. "Ladies and gentlem[illegible] kind of you to come, [illegible] too old [illegible] self. If [illegible] to tell [illegible] you a[illegible] matic [illegible] anyth[illegible] recog[illegible] coun[illegible] tion [illegible] Jan[illegible] Pa[illegible] pe[illegible] co[illegible] fr[illegible] al[illegible] t[illegible] f[illegible] last [illegible] nose [illegible] ence.

"But the [illegible] terjames? The[illegible] parently intended [illegible] with my unhappy [illegible] delicate ambition if I ma[illegible] which she has thwarted [illegible] fusing to come."

"I knew Miss Wain would not dare to come," chuckled Winterbourne. "The detectives who are watching your flat and my house will report first, that you are here, next that the theatre company came here. It will excite their interest. The conjunction of you and me and a theatre company is an odd one. They will make inquiries and they will find that the entire theatre company was present—with one exception. A lady who was seized with faintness at the last moment. I think you may take it that so astute a young man as Detective Inspector Orton will concentrate his attention upon that sudden faintness. He will make a point of seeing the lady—to discover whether she can have anything to do with me. Or with you. Or with the Callater case."

Malmesbury went back to his chair, looked at it and sat down.

"If I admit the validity of your deductions, I still fail to see—"

"Do you still fail to see that Callater's daughter is no longer your only danger? She shares her secret with me. Almost before you will have time to leave the country she will share it also with Scotland Yard."

Malmesbury gravely nodded his head.

"Your note spoke of a discussion, my dear sir. It is becoming painfully clear to me that what you really meant was a bargain. Now—correct me if I am wrong, I beg—Scotland Yard will be in possession of my little secret by tomorrow or the next day at latest. In that case—what have you to offer?"

"Today."

The word came in a dry hiss like the hiss of a snake. Malmesbury cowered back in his chair as if he were physically afraid.

"I—really—I don't quite understand!"

"Yet it is remarkably simple. My offer is this—to refrain from having you arrested before you leave this house. I offer you that indefinite stretch of time that lies between the present moment and—to quote your own words—tomorrow or the next day at the latest."

Instinctively Malmesbury put his hands to his ears as the unearthly chuckle filled the room.

"Your acceptance," said Winterbourne, "may be taken for granted. My terms are very briefly stated. First, you will tell me the whereabouts of Callater's daughter."

At this Malmesbury recovered his self-possession.

"Indeed! I had no idea you were so interested in the young lady. She is in a house at Kingston. I intended to smuggle her down the river on a tramp for Nicaragua."

"Kindly go to the desk and write instructions to your subordinates to hand over the house, and the guardianship of the girl, to my representative. Your men will be allowed to escape."

Malmesbury bowed gravely, crossed to the desk and sat down.

"Ah! How pleasant to find a quill pen ready to one's hand! I never cease to regret their virtual disappearance."

While Malmesbury was writing Winterbourne sent for Captain Shallett.

"Mr. Malmesbury will hand you the letter he is now writing. You will go to the address, which is at Kingston, taking with you two of your own men. There you will see Callater's daughter. When you have seen her and have made sure that you are not mistaken in her identity, telephone me and then join Tyler, who will probably be outside Mr. Malmesbury's office in Bedford Row. Your two men will treat the lady with every courtesy, but they will keep her a prisoner until Ronald Channet comes to the house, when your men will release the lady and disappear. Channet will come tonight. At midnight, Malmesbury. That will give you ample time for your own escape."

Malmesbury murmured assent and handed the envelope to Winterbourne, who noted the address and gave it to Shallett.

When Shallett had left the room Malmesbury rose from the desk.

"If there is anything else I can do for you, Mr.—er—Winterjames——"

"There is. Yesterday your account was credited with over a million dollars. You will hand that over to me."

Malmesbury clutched at the chair from which he had just risen. He passed his hand over [illegible] brow and then:

[illegible]rstand you to say [illegible]ll'?"

[illegible]our consider- [illegible]ne untouched. [illegible] that your let- [illegible]Record robbed [illegible]of the bullion. [illegible]plain that my [illegible] You will pre- [illegible]he country to- [illegible]l have time to [illegible]curities. If you [illegible]ur address I will, [illegible] forward you a [illegible]eliberate over the [illegible] have reason to [illegible]ame the depreca- [illegible] the grand seigneur [illegible] will not have cause [illegible]f my parsimony."

[illegible]eated Malmesbury, [illegible]cken tones.

[illegible] will write the check [illegible]hannet. One of my [illegible]n, by name, will re- [illegible]antly with you until [illegible] cleared. Your time, [illegible] somewhat restricted. [illegible] you carry a pocket ch[illegible]"

Once more Malmesbury sat at the desk. He looked twenty years older when he got up and handed Winterbourne a check for the required amount, payable to Ronald Channet.

CHAPTER XLIV.

Winterbourne's Offer.

WINTERBOURNE kept Ronald Channet waiting in the big room downstairs until he had received Shallett's message that he had seen Callater's daughter at the address Malmesbury had given.

He, too, noticed the change in the young man's appearance and was well aware of the cause.

"It was a pity we could not work together," growled Winterbourne. "I am compelled to treat you as an independent agent. Malmesbury's intention was to send your wife to Nicaragua. Your wife is in England at the present moment and if you help me, we shall be able to defeat Malmesbury's intentions — and you can take her home tonight—or rather in the small hours of tomorrow morning. Neither of you will have to go to Nicaragua or anywhere else. Do you intend to do as I ask?"

"Yes—on those terms."

"I am glad. You have become an essential cog in the machinery for defeating Malmesbury. We will waste no time. Here is a check made out to yourself for a million and a quarter. Endorse it."

Ronald took the check and looked at it.

"Malmesbury!" he muttered aloud and to Winterbourne: "I don't know what is behind this. I suppose if I endorse it it'll turn out to be a criminal act!"

The thin lips parted in a grin.

"It would take a lawyer to decide whether it is criminal or not. And we have not time to take your opinion on the circumstances. In any case, if the police were to investigate this transaction, you would be able to prove good faith on your part and coercion on mine."

Ronald took up the pen but still hesitated.

"It is a difficult matter to get an able-bodied young woman out of the country against her will," rasped Winterbourne. "It is a matter of smuggling her from barge to barge and eventually putting her on a tramp steamer. If the police should follow this process too closely I fancy Malmesbury would murder her."

Ronald endorsed the check, blotted it and held it firmly between thumb and finger, still deliberating.

"What will happen in the small hours of the morning? If she is free then—what if she goes straight to Scotland Yard with her story, whatever it is?"

"By the small hours of tomorrow morning Malmesbury will have fled the country—provided you play your part."

Ronald held out the check to Winterbourne who made no effort to take it.

"Take it to your bank. Instruct them to clear it by special messenger. Then come back here, if you will be good enough, and report to me that it has been cleared and your account credited with that amount."

Ronald went to the door.

"I suppose you've taken precautions against my reporting it as cleared—when it isn't," he said with a hard laugh.

"You have chosen to accept my orders," snapped Winterbourne. "I have never yet given orders to a fool."

Within half an hour Ronald had returned and reported that the check had been cleared. His current account was in credit to the extent of over a million dollars.

Winterbourne nodded in satisfaction.

"Good! Very good! Now write your own check for the same amount. Make it payable to bearer."

"I understand," said Ronald dully. "You are using me to cover the passing of this money from Malmesbury to yourself."

"Of course!" agreed Winterbourne. "In a very short time it will be converted into untraceable securities."

Ronald wrote the check and handed it over.

"Thank you. Your car will take you to your wife in little more than half an hour. At eleven-thirty this evening, precisely, I will telephone you at your flat, giving you her address."

Ronald checked an exclamation. He had been promised that he would see Aileen round about midnight. He had expected to be told where to find her at once. Yet by the terms of the bargain he could not justly complain.

"You are wondering whether I will keep faith with you," chuckled Winterbourne. "I do not wish you to endure unnecessary suspense. You are suspicious because you know I attempted to possess myself of the whole Callater bullion. Consider a moment, my young friend. In my unsuccessful attempt I employed, through my lieutenant, more than thirty men. For more than sixty years men, whose total runs into the hundreds, have broken the law at my orders. Some of them were killed—some of them went to prison. Not one of them ever betrayed me. And I have never betrayed any man. No one who works for me ever will betray me."

"All the same, don't count on any loyalty from me," sneered Ronald. "Eleven-thirty, you said. I'll give you five minutes' grace."

Left alone, Jabez Winterbourne rested his chin on his ebony crutch.

"No man has ever betrayed me," he repeated. "It was never to a man's advantage to betray me."

The telephone bell broke in on his reverie and he went to answer it.

It was Tyler, the Cockney, in a state of agitation.

"Chief, the Cap'n has been pinched — Cap'n Shallett. Rawson was with old Malmesbury in his office and I was outside, same as you ordered. Shallett was just coming up to join me when a couple o' plain-clothes blokes stopped him."

"Was Orton there?"

"No."

"Did you hear anything?"

"I 'eard the Cap'n say: 'What the 'ell do I know about Callater?' Thought he was goin' to pull his gun, I did, and I was all ready for it. All of a sudden he stopped arguin' and they took him off. Fair pinched him. What's the orders, guv'nor?"

"It will not affect my plans," snapped Winterbourne and then, as Malmesbury's check had been cleared, added: "Tell Rawson that he may leave Malmesbury. You can both go home."

"No man has ever betrayed me," mused Winterbourne. "And only one ever tried."

He looked over his shoulder in the direction of the electrical installation by which Eddis had met his death. He chuckled.

CHAPTER XLV.

A Ghastly Find.

DETECTIVE INSPECTOR ORTON was spending the day with the local police at Brayden in the hope that the house in which Channet had married Callater's daughter would yield something in the nature of a clue.

It was as he well knew a forelorn hope. He had learnt now that the type of criminals he was dealing with were not in the habit of leaving clues as to their next hiding place.

The preliminary inquiries had yielded very little. The house had been taken on lease by a Mr. Warner, easily recognizable from Ronald Channet's description as the man who had called himself Hopplewaite. Hopplewaite had lived there with his wife and child until quite recently. Inquiries of local tradesmen revealed that the wife and child had left quite suddenly together with the servants—on the fifteenth or sixteenth of the month. There was no certainty about the date but opinion inclined to the sixteenth.

On the sixteenth the husband had returned, apparently, with servants of his own.

And Callater had escaped from prison on the fifteenth.

The date, though significant in itself, told Orton no more than that which he knew already, namely, that Warner was one of the many persons concerned in the Callater case.

The house was now empty, Warner, or Hopplewaite, having apparently abandoned it the previous day. He had searched from cellar to attic but had found nothing beyond ordinary household litter and oddments.

He was, as has been said, looking for clues. He was not looking for Callater.

Towards midday he strolled gloomily out into the yard, on one side of which was the garage.

"I was afraid you wouldn't have any luck, Mr. Orton," said the superintendent. "The fact is, I've been through it myself with a fine tooth comb."

Orton's eyes traveled down the length of the building, to the paved yard—to an open trap into which a pipe dribbled a thin stream of water.

"There's a tap running somewhere in the house. It had better be turned off," he said indifferently.

The superintendent told the sergeant.

He returned presently.

"There's no tap running in the house, sir. I've been myself to make sure."

"Then where's that water coming from?" asked Orton.

"That I can't say, sir," smiled the sergeant. "There's no tap running in the 'ouse. I made a point of seeing to it myself."

"You attach importance to—the water?" the superintendent asked Orton.

"No, I don't—but it's rather irritating, isn't it? The water must come from somewhere. Let's go round with the sergeant."

Again the pilgrimage was made from cellar to attic. There were nine taps in the house and none of them were dripping water.

"I knew none of the taps were dripping, sir," said the sergeant triumphantly. "I made a point—"

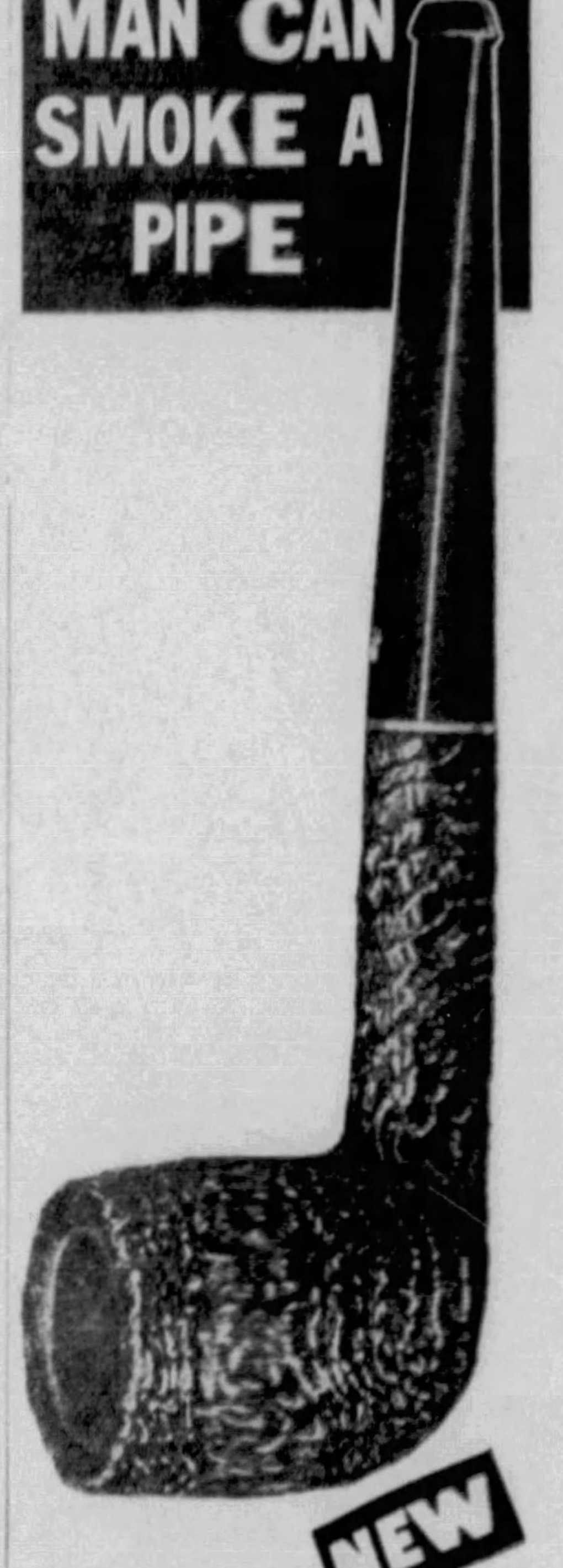
"None of the taps we have seen are leaking," corrected Orton. "If a pipe were leaking somewhere, it wouldn't leak through the waste. It means that there's a tap in this house that none of us have discovered. Don't you agree, superintendent?"

"Well, Mr. Orton, it's all right as—as an inference, but the point is, we've counted all the

(Continued on Page 20)

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

NOW EVERY MAN CAN SMOKE A PIPE



NEW

Drinkless
KAYWOODIE

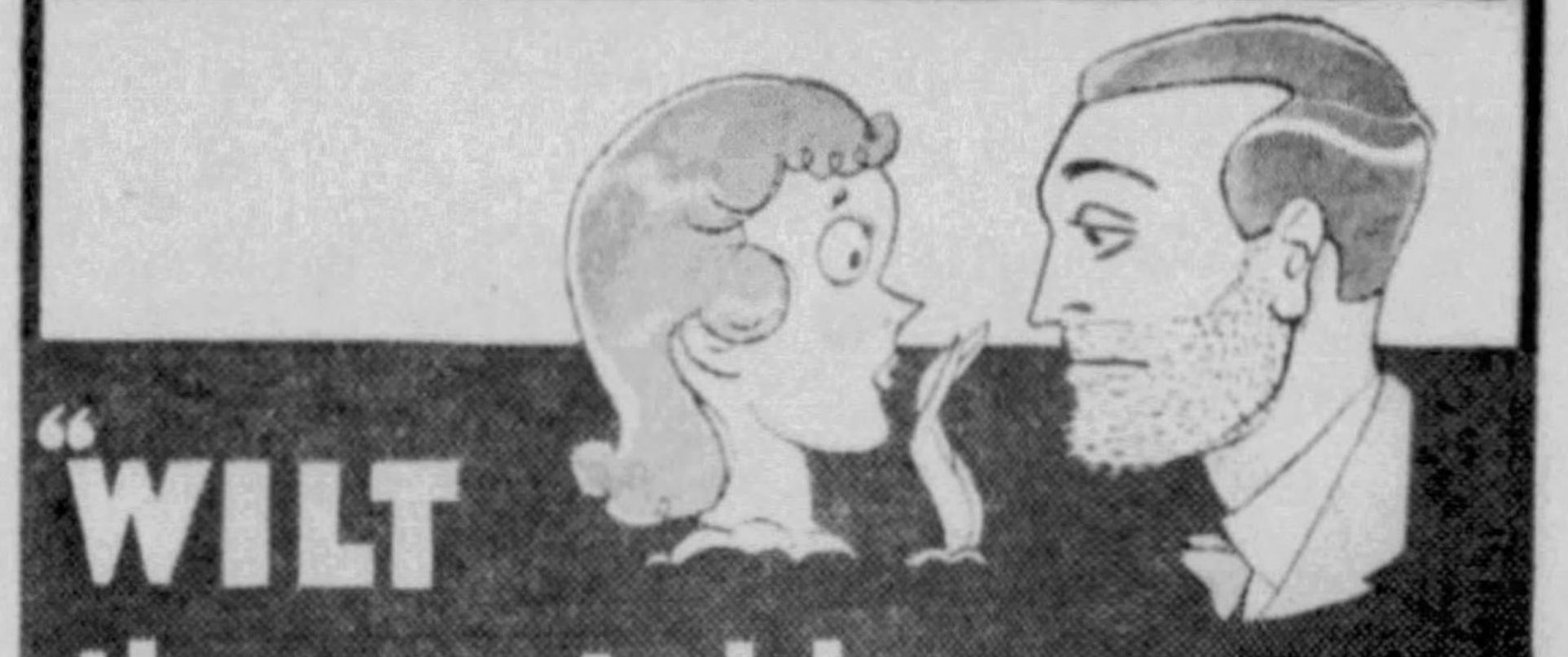
460° HOT
27° COOL

17 TIMES AS COOL . . .

The secret alloy in the New Drinkless Kaywoodie reduces heat from 460° Centigrade at the bowl to 27° at the mouth—17 times as cool! Great University tests prove it. Just like smoking through ICE—no hot sting, no bitter juice, no harsh bite. Pipe above is No. 7422, actual size, thorn finish with vulcanite mouthpiece and Synchro-Stem. $3.50.

NO OTHER PIPE IS LIKE IT

Send for world's most complete book on pipes . . . shows 362 different pipes . . . actual size in full colors. Enclose 10c for mailing. Address Dept. A.
Kaufmann Bros. & Bondy, Inc.,
Empire State Bldg., New York City. Est. 1851



"WILT those stubborn WHISKERS!"

Lend me your face for one easy demonstration

Bill Mennen

I DON'T care how stubborn a stubble you grow, I can wilt every whisker on your face. . . . I mean Mennen Shaving Cream can. Yes, I say "wilt", not "soften", because ordinary softening isn't enough. The one and only way to take all the fight out of your whiskers is to *wilt* it out.

Why does Mennen do what ordinary creams don't? *Ask me another!* The reason is that Mennen contains specially processed *tri-stearin*. That's the greatest whisker-wilter known—and our special process makes it do its work even with the horniest beard. Your blade zips through your wilted whiskers. Off they come. Clean and close. No pull. No yank. Blades last longer, too. Several more fine shaves from each edge. . . .

It's a neat trick—the way Mennen does it. Try it just once. You'll thank me for it.

Skin Health — For You!

You gain two ways by shaving with Mennen. You not only get better shaves, but you also get a *Skin Health Treatment*. How come? Here's the answer: the pores of your skin are dirt traps. They catch dust and grease deposits. Then skin troubles may start—pimples, blackheads, muddy skin. Mennen lather gets into the pores—deep in—and loosens the imbedded deposits. Then, when you rinse off the lather, you leave your face clean, fresh, *healthy*.

MENNEN

SHAVING CREAMS
2 Kinds: Original & Menthol-iced

TALCUM FOR MEN
Great after your shave or bath. Protects the skin. Doesn't show.

SKIN BRACER
A new tonic face lotion. Antiseptic. . . . Has a subtle odor that men like and women cheer for!

FREE—a trial size tube of Mennen Shaving Cream—enough for 10 shaves or more. Send coupon to Mennen Co., Newark, N. J., Dept. M-4
I want Original ☐ Menthol-iced ☐

Steamship Housekeeping

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

A FLOATING hotel—and meals three times a day for 1,200 persons! That's the situation which any ocean-liner must meet and satisfy, and it is admittedly a job which the ordinary housekeeper would hesitate to face. How are the meals planned? Where are supplies kept? How is the kitchen arranged? And what ideas or suggestions are there in ocean-housekeeping which may assist plain Mrs. Jones or Brown?

With this in mind, the writer eagerly accepted an offer to "visit the ship's kitchens," made to her on a recent voyage from abroad on one of the large ocean greyhounds. The chef himself, spotless in traditional white, and with his hat at a rakish angle to correspond with his equally rakish mustachios, made a personally conducted tour.

Passing through the entry which leads out of the dining room, the visitor finds herself instantly in the large main kitchen where most of the cooking is done. The competent ranges burning coal or charcoal were set in the center, in an oblong hollow square arrangement and each cook has his own range. This central position allows a maximum working area, or arm swing, and while not all of us may wish to place the usual gas-range in the center of our own kitchens, it is well to remember that quick and easy cooking depends greatly on having enough "swing" to both right and left of the cooking surface, and the range so placed that the worker does not stand in her own light, but has plenty of overhead ventilation and vista, as it were. Too many ranges are backed into a corner, or are without both right and left working surfaces, required by the range as much as by the sink.

Over the ranges were the typical hotel utensil racks for holding saucepots, skillets, ladles, and much of the "batterie de la cuisine" as the French call it. On the top of the racks were laid flat trays and on these were kept piles of dishes and many serving utensils, to keep them always warm.

The provision for a serving and a removal entrance was noticed at once—that is, there was one large door through which the waiter carried the foods to the dining table, and there was a second door on the other side of the entire layout, through which the waiter passed when he carried away the soiled dishes. This is absolutely necessary in any large food service, to avoid collisions and make for "routed" work.

Next, a very obvious construction, was that of the "hatch" or pass-pantry opening in the wall, to facilitate receiving plates or orders of foods, and also, to push through trays of soiled dishes, as the case might be. In this country, while the "hatch" is well known and utilized in hotel and institutional serving, it is not nearly as widely used as it should be in the private house, nor as it is by housekeepers in other countries.

A typical "hatch" is an opening about 18 inches by 24 inches, or similar proportions, in the wall between kitchen and pantry, or kitchen and dining room. It opens at convenient arm level, so that as the tray is taken across its sill, it will be on the "carrying level" of the waiter.

On this ship the "hatches" could be closed up rapidly by a weighted glass window which slipped down within the walls, and which fastened quickly when it was desired that the "hatch" be closed for the night. In private houses, as the writer has seen them abroad, the "hatch" often opens with a small door instead, or small double doors, and may be concealed by a false closet door or buffet.

In the home of a prominent Holland woman, the "hatch" between dining room and kitchen was revealed when a center panel of the wall buffet was swung back and open. After breakfast or any other meal, the hostess scraped the dishes or laid them together, opened the "hatch" in the dining room wall, and pushed the dishes through onto the kitchen side where there was a broad shelf. In this way the maid did not need to come into the dining room at all, and much more rapid service was possible than if she had had to swing open a door after each tray of dishes was taken in.

The "hatch" is a construction which really should be more often installed and provided in our types of homes, since it makes for much quicker passage of dishes, and obviates the need of opening and closing doors so many, many times.

Leaving the main kitchen with its soup-kettles, its steam coffee machines, etc., the visitor was taken successively into the smaller and adjoining pantries, pastry room, meat refrigerator, fish refrigerator, etc., and into the chef's own "office." Here at a real old-fashioned roll-top desk, his highness the cook sits and makes up his menus, checks his lists of supplies as they are brought to him by separate stewards, and keeps the many records which his complicated work involves. So, too, our own housekeepers are more and more providing a "business corner" in or adjoining their kitchens, where they, too, may refer to past menus, to cook books or recipes, to receipts and accounts, and all the "business" or financial end of their housekeeping.

Bread was baked daily, either in the form of rolls or loaves, and so was cake, pastry, and the tea buns so sought for by hungry hordes at the 4 p. m. daily tea-hour. The bakers were busily at work when the visitors entered, and in a few moments presented each visitor with a "tart" much garnished with fancy sugar. All baked goods are baked in seperate electric ovens, which have an adjacent room all to themselves.

Passing to the refrigerators one saw the entire sides of beef, piles of poultry, and sides of bacon which made the menus so varied and so enjoyable. Fish had a separate room, and several cooks to specialize in their broiling and preparation. What the housekeeper calls "her pantry," is naturally divided into several specific pantries where so many must be fed—that is, all the baking supplies, spices, extracts, lard, etc., were in the cool baking room; while a duplicate room with spices and sauces, and such relishes was adjacent to the main kitchen. Several men were stuffing ducks, others were dipping eggplant slices in batter, others were rolling crumbs and mincing parsley—just as we all do in our home kitchens!

Perhaps the most interesting feature of all these pantries was many triangular closets set into the wall corners, very tall and narrow, and with special protection, so if there were a very high and rolling sea, the bottles of catsup would not also roll out onto the floor! A narrow triangular closet is an interesting installation for the home kitchen, too, often serving better than the usual face-to-face oblong cabinet where too many things are piled in front of one another, thus making reaching any particular article difficult.

On leaving the pantries one came up against a very large wall blackboard and underneath it a shelf about 12 inches wide, running the full width of the board. This shelf could be lifted up—and it revealed underneath a capacious drawer. On the board were tacked information, messages, etc., while food lists and orders were kept in the drawer beneath. Near it hung a shallow glass-enclosed rack with some 2,400 keys, each door and each steward having a number and key of his own! Hanging up keys might be a better way even for the home, than to keep the family keys in a box, in a drawer, or even in a key-case, too often mislaid.

Dishwashing was done in an entirely separate room, or rooms, and a power washer used for plates and large utensils, while silver and glass, and some special pieces were all handwashed and dried. Here the provision for wide "stacking surface" was marked, there being the excellent "S" shaped metal table with shelves underneath, to both right and left of the washing sinks. Thus, as the soiled plates were taken from the dining room, they were placed on this stacktable, scraped by a special boy, and sent along the table to the washer. Under the top tray was a lower one, and at intervals here were placed the large waste cans into which food waste was scraped through a large opening in the upper tray—another very simple plan which any houseowner could build in on a small scale.

The chef admitted that he planned the menus according to both the weather and what supplies were on hand, or should be utilized first, just like our own housekeepers! However, the typical ocean menu is a "from soup to nuts" proposition, and every meal begins with a choice of soups, entree, main dish, vegetables, dessert, fruit and coffee. Soup is kept continually made in the immense stock-kettles into which bones and all the trimmings are placed and transformed into flavorful essence. A few grains of rice, a handful of peas, a little macaroni—and ho, a new soup every meal, every day!

Every kitchen floor has its drain to allow it to have a thorough mopping after every meal; ventilation was well provided by an electric blower and exhaust and even then the kitchens were hot, owing to the necessarily low ceilings demanded by boat construction. I forgot to mention the steam-tables, of every type or size, which are used to keep foods warm for the two hours needed to allow a "double sitting" at each meal—that is, half of the passengers for a 12 noon lunch, and the other half at a later—1:15 p. m. sitting.

The steam table in its simple and small form is the "bain marie" familiar to the French, and so much used by them for keeping foods warm and also to gain more flavor. There are several sets of small four-pot "bain maries" which may be bought at any good house furnishings store, and which will do much to keep dinner at a point of moist deliciousness, even when husbands are very late!

Steamboat housekeeping is man's housekeeping, and as such is distinguished by being regarded from a professional point of view, by the use of equipment, by advance planning and attention to detail, by pride in craft, and long drilling of personnel. "Management" is the keynote to the successful job, whether on land or on sea, or as practiced by homemaker Mrs. Jones!

By "Kiki"—Queen of the Paris Artists' Studios

Continued from Double Page.

Suzanne," as Mlle. Denne was familiarly called in the studios, was the cynosure of all eyes. In the cortege, the students carried on their shoulders a bed of fresh flowers and trailing vines in which reclined four models, lying on their backs, head to head, their bare legs upraised to support a circular platform. Upon this stood Suzanne in all her radiant loveliness—radiant, indeed, for she wore a girdle of electric lights!

At this same ball one atelier strove hard for the prize with eggs of heroic size, from which as many girls, as chicks, were breaking their way to freedom. The Reign of Terror was acted out by another studio, its members, gaitered in bloody straw, singing the "Ca Ira," and carrying pikes adorned with heads.

The Quatz Arts ball of 1904 represented a fair in old Byzantium, the general license and luxury of that decadent period being faithfully reproduced. The glorification of the courtesan, Theodora, was the crowning feature of the festival. To please the authorities, the organizers of the spectacle had promised there would be no nudity. Rash promise! Members of the committee spent the night running about from lodge to lodge, pleading in vain with the occupants to abide by the agreement. Fig leaves were never the fashion at these affairs, and the lawless revelers persisted in parading their intrepidity.

A Roman pageant was staged the following year, showing gladiatorial combats, Christian martyrs (naked models) being thrown to the lions or crucified. The Persian ball of 1912 illustrated scenes from the "Thousand and One Nights," with Aladdin, Ali Baba and the wicked Queen Budoor playing leading roles. One of the tableaux, entitled "The Caliph's Vengeance," presented a caged beauty reposing on a pile of severed heads.

In 1910 a skating rink of the Rue d'Amsterdam became the meeting place of feudal lords, ladies and vassals, of cowled monks and winged demons. Jousting tournaments, a Witches' Sabbath and the profane celebration of the Black Mass made the ball a riot of color.

For the last eleven years I have attended the Quatz Arts balls. Their brilliancy and abandon are unquestioned, but I cannot say that they have a stimulating and broadening effect of the "greatest" value to art, as many maintain. I have been told that artists, models and students see in these annual spectacles only grace, beauty and majesty. Perhaps. Yet judged by some of their actions at these orgies, they certainly seem to have queer notions of what constitutes majesty, beauty and grace.

If there is a thing to be mocked, a convention to be outraged, an ideal to be destroyed, I know that the Art-Bohemian of Paris will find the way. Affectation of morality was never one of his vices. This emancipated individual is incapable of modesty, real or counterfeit. Yet don't think for a moment that I utterly condemn him for one glorious debauch in the year that helps him forget the other 364 days of pinching poverty and cruel self-denial.

According to Homer, the most austere gods sacrificed to Folly, and Sophocles said the absence of wisdom renders life agreeable. Still, I am unable to understand what grace, beauty or majesty have in common with a horde of howling dancers maddened by wine and desire.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

The Gallater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 19)

taps and we've been all over the house."

"Let's go over the house again," said Orton. They were standing in the well of the hall. They trooped up the stairs, Orton leading, and again began to go through the rooms that opened off the gallery.

They were looking now for an architectural oddity and soon found one. In one of the rooms, that had probably been used as a nursery, the wall projected in a wide rectangle. It was about seven feet high, running two-thirds of the way to the ceiling. It was covered with wallpaper. On top of it was a child's model railway station and a litter of toy trucks and rails.

One of the constables spoke. It was the one who had originally searched the house when Channet had called in the local police.

"I noticed that, sir—first time I came here. I thought it might be one of these 'ere secret panels. There'd be plenty of room for a man to hide, but I tapped it and it's quite solid."

He tapped it again. Orton tapped it—tapped it again.

"Matchboarding!" he remarked. "With something behind it."

The projection was against an outer wall. Orton went to the window and looked out. The sides of the house were flat brickwork.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea to have this matchboarding down," he said to the superintendent. "Perhaps one of your men could find a tool in the gardening shed."

The superintendent gave the order. While they were waiting for the man to return, Orton put his ear to the side of the projection but could hear nothing. Then he went down on his knees and put his ear to the floor.

"That's where the water's coming from," he proclaimed.

The constable returned with a pick and at a nod from Orton began to hack. The first blow struck through the matchboarding and there came the clank of metal.

"Steady!" advised Orton. The sergeant who was a better hand with a pick continued operations and the matchboarding fell away—revealing a white enamel surface. In two minutes the whole of the front of the projection was cleared. Every one except Orton gaped and exclaimed in amazement at a large refrigerator of a well-known make. Orton had expected it the moment he had located the water.

They stood clear as Orton approached the door of the refrigerator.

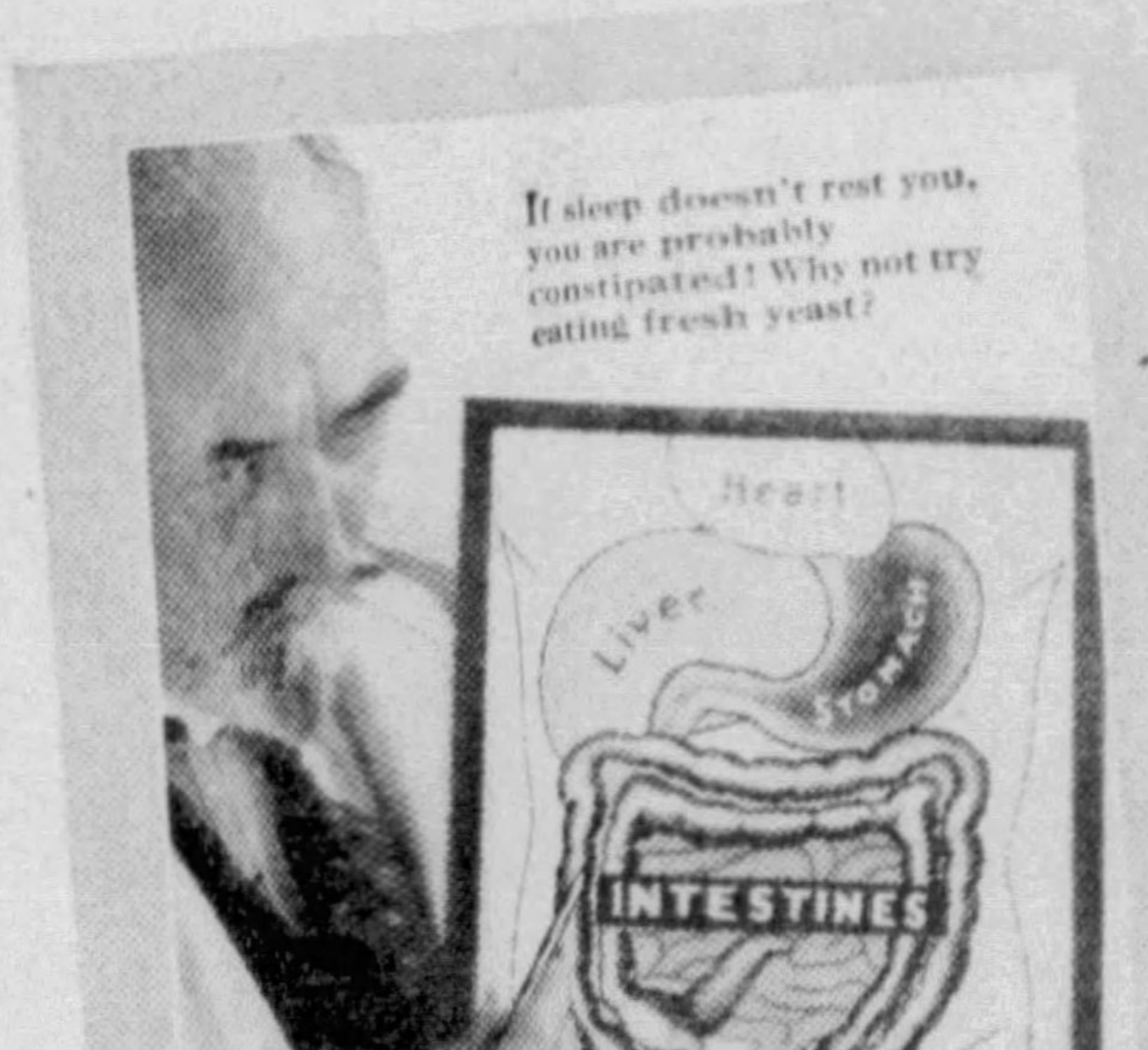
"Superintendent—what do you think we shall find inside here?"

"I suggest that you open the door and see, Mr. Orton."

"I'm just going to open it—but stand by for a shock. I think we shall find a dead body inside."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1932, by Roy Vickers.
All Rights Reserved.


If sleep doesn't rest you, you are probably constipated! Why not try eating fresh yeast?
Heart
Liver
Stomach
INTESTINES

No more "ALARM CLOCK BLUES"

Poisons from clogged intestines are probably causing "that tired feeling"! *Correct your trouble this easy way.*

DO YOU wake up more tired than when you went to bed . . . body unrelaxed . . . brain throbbing . . . legs like logs?

It's probably self-poisoning you're suffering from, brought on by constipation, commonest and most subtle of human ills!

We eat rich foods, lead irregular hours, neglect important body habits.

And as a result our systems cannot throw off their accumulated waste matter regularly. Poisons seep into the blood. We are subject to headaches, skin blemishes, colds. We suffer from bad breath, coated tongue, "that tired feeling."

We wake up unrested, unprepared for the day.

You can't afford to neglect this condition. If you prize your health, your job, your happiness, you must take some action.

* * *

Now, throughout practically the entire civilized world, leading medical authorities are treating thousands of such cases with astonishing success.

They are prescribing fresh yeast, three times a day . . . *a simple, safe food remedy!*

Fleischmann's Yeast not only softens clogging waste matter, but actually "strengthens" the intestinal muscles.

Your body is soon able to help itself. Poisons are carried away. Appetite and pep return. Digestion improves. You sleep more soundly . . . wake up refreshed . . . . *because self-poisoning is checked!*

Why not try it yourself—now? Just eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain or in water (a third of a glass). You can get Fleischmann's Yeast—rich in vitamins B, G and D—at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains.

T. A. Birch, of New York City, writes: "I used to go home at night completely exhausted. I'd try going to bed early—only to wake up next morning as tired as the night before . . . Then I started yeast. I can't tell you how much better I feel!"

Copyright, 1932, Standard Brands Incorporated

"COME ON, WORLD!"—that's how you wake up in the morning when you've got rid of constipation. (Left) Here's the simple fresh yeast method great doctors' advise. Add Fleischmann's Yeast to your diet now!

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast is a Remarkable Health Food thousands eat regularly—3 Cakes a Day!

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Sure way to stop OFFENSIVE Odor and save clothes!

SHE KNOWS HOW!

You can only prevent stained dresses and offensive underarm odor *by preventing the perspiration itself.* Odorono is a doctor's prescription—used and recommended by nurses and doctors—that *does* prevent it, harmlessly and surely.

Greasy creams, temporary powders, soaps, perfumes, cannot save you. For if this perspiration goes on, odor is bound to follow. You still need Odorono's sure protection.

Odorono Regular is for use before retiring—gives the longest protection of any product, 3 to 7 days. Instant Odorono is for quick use, at any time. It gives 1 to 3 days' protection.

Standard sizes, 35c, 60c, $1—fitted with the original Odorono Sanitary Applicator.

ODO·RO·NO

Regular
Instant

For your Next SWANKY PARTY

The greatest "joy accessory" ever offered. Your guests will rave over this one. New—novel—a big surprise.

"BOTTOMS-UP" Cocktail Tumbler

As a bridge prize a set of four at $1 will bring down the big applause. Available at your GIFT SHOP or DEPARTMENT STORE in SKOKI GREEN, CREAM IVORY, CRYSTAL, SATIN FINISHED.

If your dealer cannot supply you as yet, send one dollar (plus 15 cents shipping charge) for each set of four. Send dealer's name.

McKEE GLASS CO. JEANNETTE, PA.

This FRAME is FREE with each PHOTO or SNAPSHOT ENLARGEMENT for only 98¢

Simply send us your PHOTO, SNAPSHOT, or TINTYPE, with your name and address and in about one week you will receive a BEAUTIFUL ENLARGEMENT completely framed in an ARTISTIC 5x8 Frame as illustrated. SEND NO MONEY! Just pay postman 98c plus postage, or send $1 and we pay postage. Originals returned. Take advantage of this amazing offer—send Photo today. Do it now.

ALTON ART STUDIOS
Dept. 3. 5707 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
REMOVES DANDRUFF STOPS HAIR FALLING

Has been used with success for more than 40 years

IMPARTS COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR

60¢ & $1.00 at all druggists

HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS
PATCHOGUE, N.Y.

When washing hair always use FLORESTON SHAMPOO

A true hair beautifier, both cleansing and beneficial to hair and scalp, and ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Price 50c

EARN MONEY AT HOME

YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

TRUE stories of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme human interest.

Delicious Orange Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Fruit Hors d'Oeuvres.

ARRANGE groups of the following on a serving plate to be passed or on individual plates. **Orange Slices:** Cut slices from center of sweet oranges, put a little swirl of mayonnaise in the center of the slice and garnish with thin slice of stuffed olive. **Orange Segment:** Remove all white membranes from sweet oranges. Roll in freshly grated or toasted cocoanut.

Prune and Orange.

STUFF choice prunes with cream cheese and chopped nuts moistened with lemon juice. Place on a slice of orange and serve.

Tea Room Salad.

ON individual salad plates arrange crisp lettuce leaves. Fill one cup-shaped leaf with mayonnaise. Around this place half of a green pepper filled with well-seasoned potato salad, a medium-sized ripe tomato filled with shrimp, tuna or chicken salad and a fluted orange shell filled with orange Waldorf salad.

Orange and Prune Salad.

PEEL two large oranges and remove all white membranes. Stuff choice prunes that have been cooked until tender, but not mushy, with creamed Roquefort and cream cheese seasoned to taste. Place the orange slices on crisp lettuce leaves and arrange the stuffed prunes on the orange. Garnish with sliced green or maraschino cherries if a little color is desired. Decorate with crisp sprigs of chicory or cress and sprinkle with well-seasoned French dressing. Pass mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Raw Potato Pancakes, Bacon, Coffee. *Luncheon* Tea Room Salad or Spaghetti a la Virginia, Ice Box Rolls, Hermits, Tea. *Dinner* Veal Mexican Style, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower, Orange Layer Cake.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Reheated Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* Calves Liver (New England Style), Hashed Potatoes, Carrot, Celery and Lettuce Salad, Hot Punch. *Dinner* Old-Fashioned Pork Pie, Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallow, Pear and Green Apple Jelly Salad, Date Bars.	*Breakfast* Fruit Juice, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee. *Luncheon* Old-Fashioned Succotash, Sweet Potato Tea Biscuits (Left-Over Potatoes), Jellied Rhubarb, Date Bars (Left-Over), Tea. *Dinner* Beef Birds, Mashed Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Green Vegetable, Macedoine Vegetable Salad, Apple Pie, Cheese.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Soft Cooked Eggs, Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* Pickled Pigs Feet, Baked Stuffed Potatoes, Tomato Salad, Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce. *Dinner* Potted Beef Steak (with Vegetables), Steamed Rice, Grapefruit Salad with French Dressing, Cheese Wafers, Chocolate Cream Roll, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Codfish on Toast, Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* Tomato Juice Cocktail, Oyster Stew, Crackers, Jellied Philadelphia Relish or Pineapple Salad, Fruit Trifle, Half Cups Coffee. *Dinner* Planked Fish Garnished with Duchess Potatoes and Stuffed Peppers or Tomatoes, Cauliflower and Bean Salad, Apricot Compote.	*Breakfast* Fruit or Tomato Juice, Broiled Sausage Cakes, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Graham Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Asparagus Luncheon Salad with Hard Cooked Eggs, Ice Box Rolls, Jelly Jumbles, Cocoa. *Dinner* Beef a la mode, Philadelphia Relish in Lemon Cups, Potato Croquettes or Marcaroni, Buttered Onions, Lemon Chiffon Pie.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Frizzled Dried Beef, Creamed Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee. *Dinner* Crown Roast of Pork, Cream Gravy, Sweet Potato Timbales, Buttered Beans, Apple Jelly, Chiffonade Salad, Grape Bavarian, Drop Angel Cakes. *Supper* Olympic Games Salad, Nut Bread, Hot or Iced Punch.

Olympic Games Salad.

ON a salad plate arrange a bed of shredded lettuce. On this place a layer of cream or cottage cheese, shaping it like a shield. Edge the shield of cheese with a frame made of segments of oranges turned in alternate directions. Make bar of alligator pear slices across top of shield. On this place circles cut from black olives, interlinking them. Strips of pimiento or carrot are placed vertically to form strips on lower part of shield. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Orange Waffles.

BEAT 2 eggs. Add ½ cup sugar and grated rind of 1½ oranges and beat well. Add 1¾ cups sifted pastry flour sifted again with ¼ teaspoon salt and 2½ teaspoons baking powder alternately with ⅓ cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Beat well and add ⅝ cup melted butter. Bake on hot waffle irons. Allow to cool. On one section of waffle place a spoonful of slightly sweetened whipped cream. Place the other section on top with a large tablespoonful of whipped cream. Garnish with slices of orange.

Orange Waldorf Salad.

CUT top off medium-sized oranges. Remove pulp and flute edge of shell. Save all juice and remove white membrane. Mix 2 parts diced orange pulp, 1 part diced celery, ½ part seedless raisins and 4 parts diced apple sprinkled with a little lemon or orange juice to prevent discoloration. Moisten with well-seasoned mayonnaise.

Fruit Juice French Dressing.

BEAT 1½ cups lemon juice, 3 cups salad oil, 2 teaspoons salt and 2 teaspoons paprika until well blended. Keep in ice box. Shake well before serving.

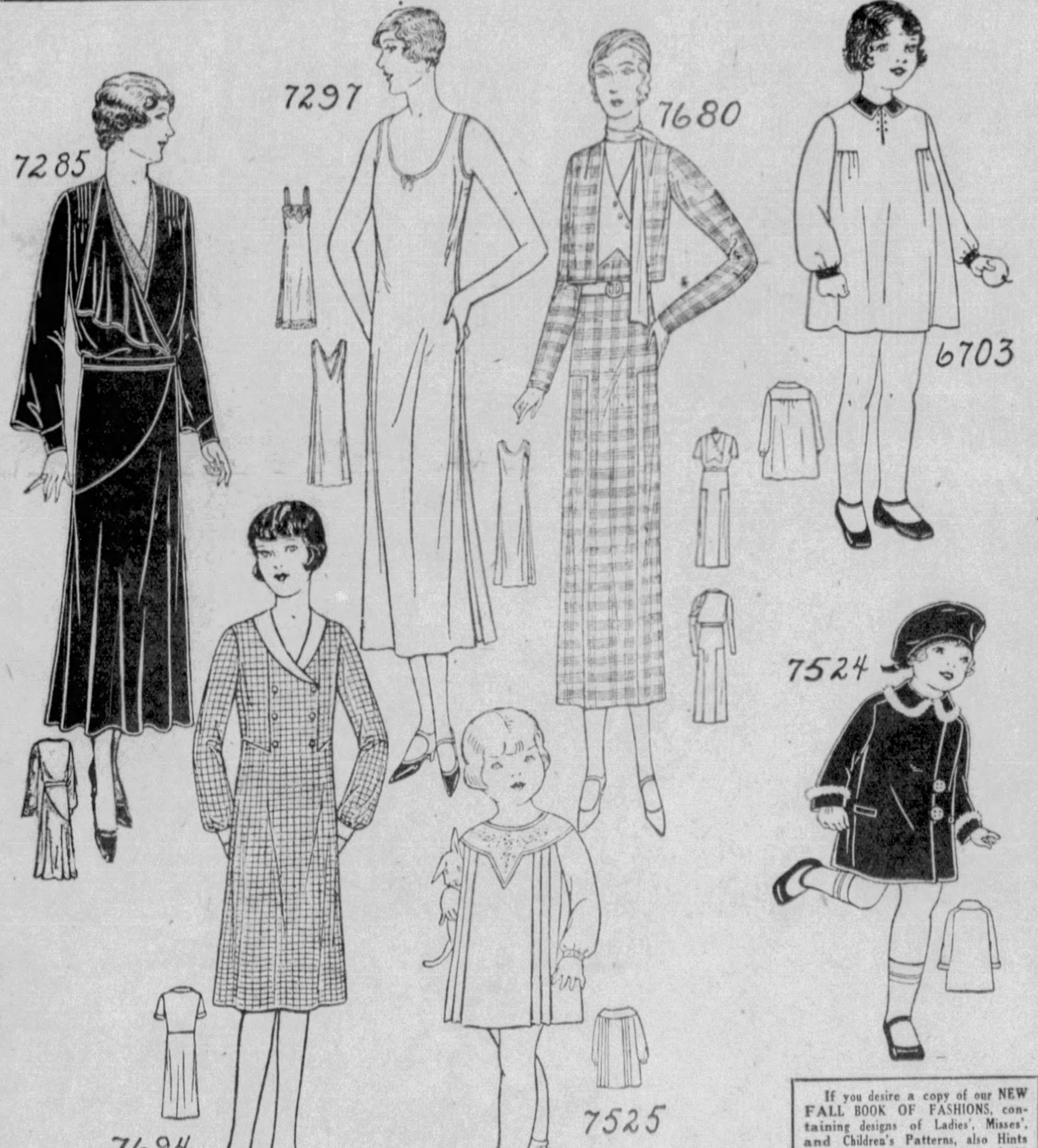
Sweet French Dressing.

TO the above recipe for fruit juice French dressing add 2 cups red jelly or strained honey.

Cheese Dressing.

TO fruit juice French dressing add 1 cup Roquefort or other piquant cheese.

American Weekly Patterns



If you desire a copy of our NEW FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to
AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (7285). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, with corresponding hip measure. A 46-inch size will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. The vestee of lace will require ¼ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise, or 1 yard of lace banding 3½ inches wide.

A POPULAR SLIP (7297). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2⅞ yards 39 inches wide if made with round or V neck. With camisole top, 2½ yards will be required.

A SMART BOLERO ENSEMBLE (7680). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅔ yards of 39-inch material and ¾ yard of 39-inch material for vestee and scarf in contrast.

A PLEASING MODEL FOR A SCHOOL FROCK (7694). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 if made as in the large view will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material. With short sleeves and in monotone, 2 yards will be required.

A PLEASING FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7525). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size requires 2 yards of 36-inch material. To finish with bias binding as illustrated will require 1⅝ yards.

GIRL'S COAT (7524). Designed in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size requires 1½ yards of 40-inch material. To trim collar and cuffs as illustrated will require 1⅝ yards of fur banding.

GIRL'S DRESS (6703). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material. To face collar and band cuffs with contrasting material requires ¼ yard of 35-inch material, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7285......Bust 7680......Bust
7297......Size 7694......Years
7524......Years 6703......Years
7525......Years

Name ....
St. & No. ....
City & State..............................

Patterns, 15 Cents Each.

© 1932, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"Threads of Happiness"

A MUSIC-ROMANCE

Tune in Every Tuesday Evening on the Columbia Network

Get the New Spool Toy Circus for the Kiddies

Six colorful toys ready for the children to make. Send 5c to The Spool Cotton Co., Dept. 21-X, Box 551, Newark, N. J.

A delightful new feature radio program, sponsored by the makers of J. & P. Coats and Clark's O. N. T. Best Six-Cord Thread.

Akron	WADC	9:15 P.M.	Louisville	WHAS	8:15 P.M.
Albany	WOKO	9:15 P.M.	Minneapolis	WCCO	8:15 P.M.
Atlanta	WGST	8:15 P.M.	Nashville	WLAC	8:15 P.M.
Bakersfield	KERN	6:15 P.M.	New Orleans	WDSU	8:15 P.M.
Baltimore	WCAO	9:15 P.M.	New York	WABC	9:15 P.M.
Birmingham	WBRC	8:15 P.M.	Norfolk	WTAR	9:15 P.M.
Boston	WNAC	9:15 P.M.	Philadelphia	WCAU	9:15 P.M.
Buffalo	WKBW	9:15 P.M.	Pittsburgh	WJAS	9:15 P.M.
Charlotte	WBT	9:15 P.M.	Portland	KOIN	6:15 P.M.
Chattanooga	WDOD	8:15 P.M.	Providence	WEAN	9:15 P.M.
Chicago	WGN	8:15 P.M.	Sacramento	KFBK	6:15 P.M.
Cincinnati	WKRC	9:15 P.M.	St. Louis	KMOX	8:15 P.M.
Cleveland	WHK	9:15 P.M.	Salt Lake City	KSL	7:15 P.M.
Dallas	KRLD	8:15 P.M.	San Diego	KGB	6:15 P.M.
Denver	KLZ	7:15 P.M.	San Francisco	KFRC	6:15 P.M.
Detroit	CKOK	9:15 P.M.	Santa Barbara	KDB	6:15 P.M.
Fort Wayne	WOWO	8:15 P.M.	Seattle	KOL	6:15 P.M.
Fresno	KMJ	6:15 P.M.	Spokane	KFPY	6:15 P.M.
Hartford	WDRC	9:15 P.M.	Stockton	KWG	6:15 P.M.
Houston	KTRH	8:15 P.M.	Syracuse	WFBL	9:15 P.M.
Indianapolis	WFBM	8:15 P.M.	Tacoma	KVI	6:15 P.M.
Kansas City	KMBC	8:15 P.M.	Toledo	WSPD	9:15 P.M.
Little Rock	KLRA	8:15 P.M.	Washington	WMAL	9:15 P.M.
Los Angeles	KHJ	6:15 P.M.	Wichita	KFH	8:15 P.M.

Don't fail to tune in—hear this gala program of music and romance.

J. & P. COATS *and* CLARK'S O.N.T.
The two great names in thread

You Can Change DARK Colors To LIGHT Colors
—Easy as A-B-C with Tintex Color Remover

A. Supposing you have a dark dress (or any other dark-colored article) and are pining for a lighter-colored one...

B. Tintex Color Remover will safely and speedily take out all trace of color (including black) from any fabric...

C. Then the article or fabric can be redyed or tinted with Tintex Tints and Dyes in any new shade to suit yourself—either light or dark...

At all drug and notion counters 15c

Tintex
COLOR REMOVER

PROVED to wear longest

Big laboratory finds one brand of sheets wins all tests!

NINE leading brands of sheets were racked and torn unmercifully—to discover for you *which* was really *best.* The great United States Testing Co. finally reached its verdict—Pequot WON EVERY TEST!

Pequot was *strongest,* before and after 100 washings—most *uniform* in strength and weight—had *least* sizing—had *less* than average shrinkage!

You can buy these test-winning sheets today at lower prices than you will find again for years. It's a rare opportunity. Go to your store—ask for Pequots. You'll know them by the shield-shaped Pequot label. Get *plenty* of these firm, white, smooth, delightful sheets! Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
PROVED TO WEAR LONGEST

WHITE OWL EXTRA

Front Page News

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1932

ELECTED!

WHITE OWL at 5¢

425,000,000 FIRST YEAR LANDSLIDE

Absolutely Same Cigar Sold 14 Years at 7¢ and higher—*Now 5 cents*

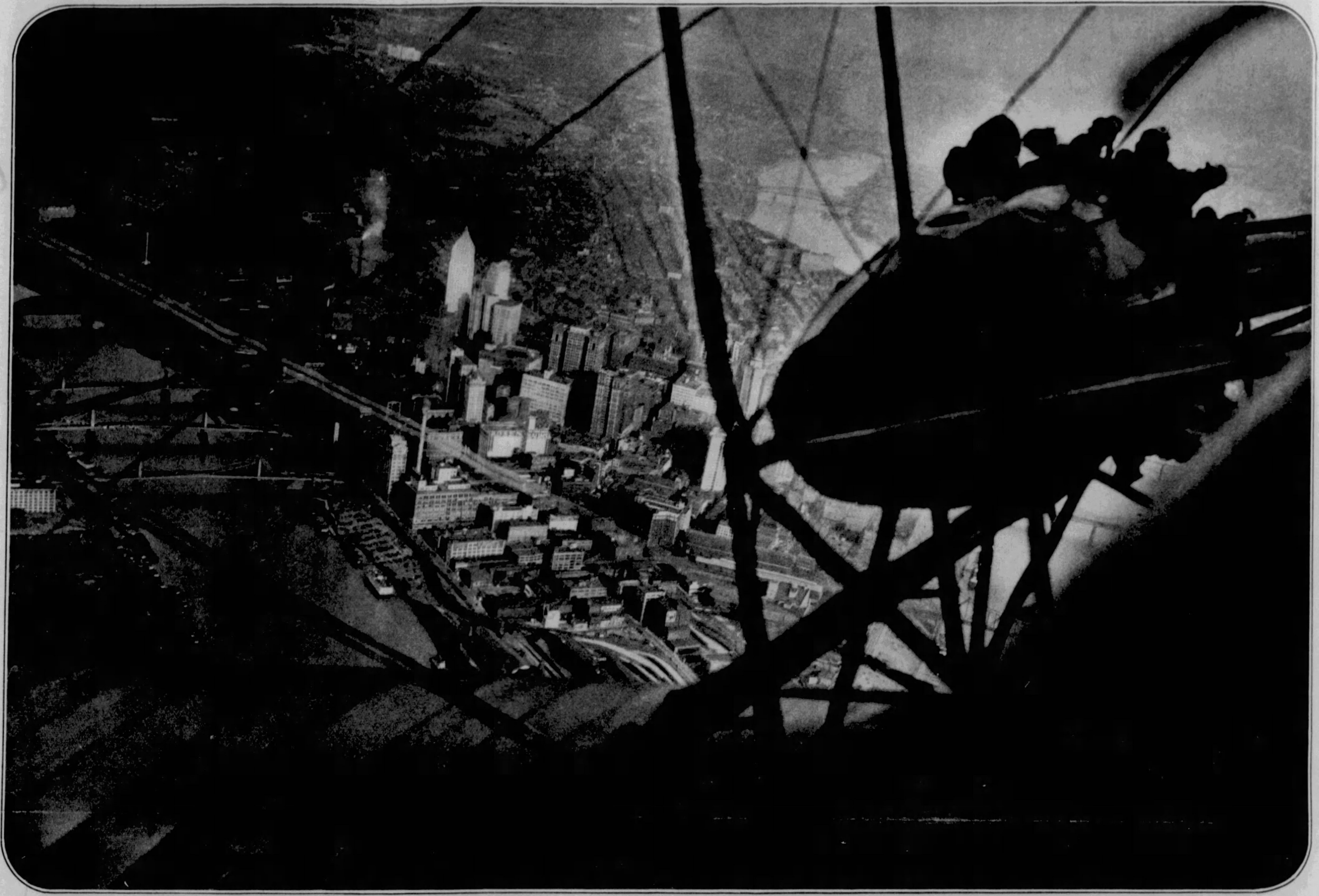
Just Better Tobacc
That's All

Copr. 1932 General Cigar Co.

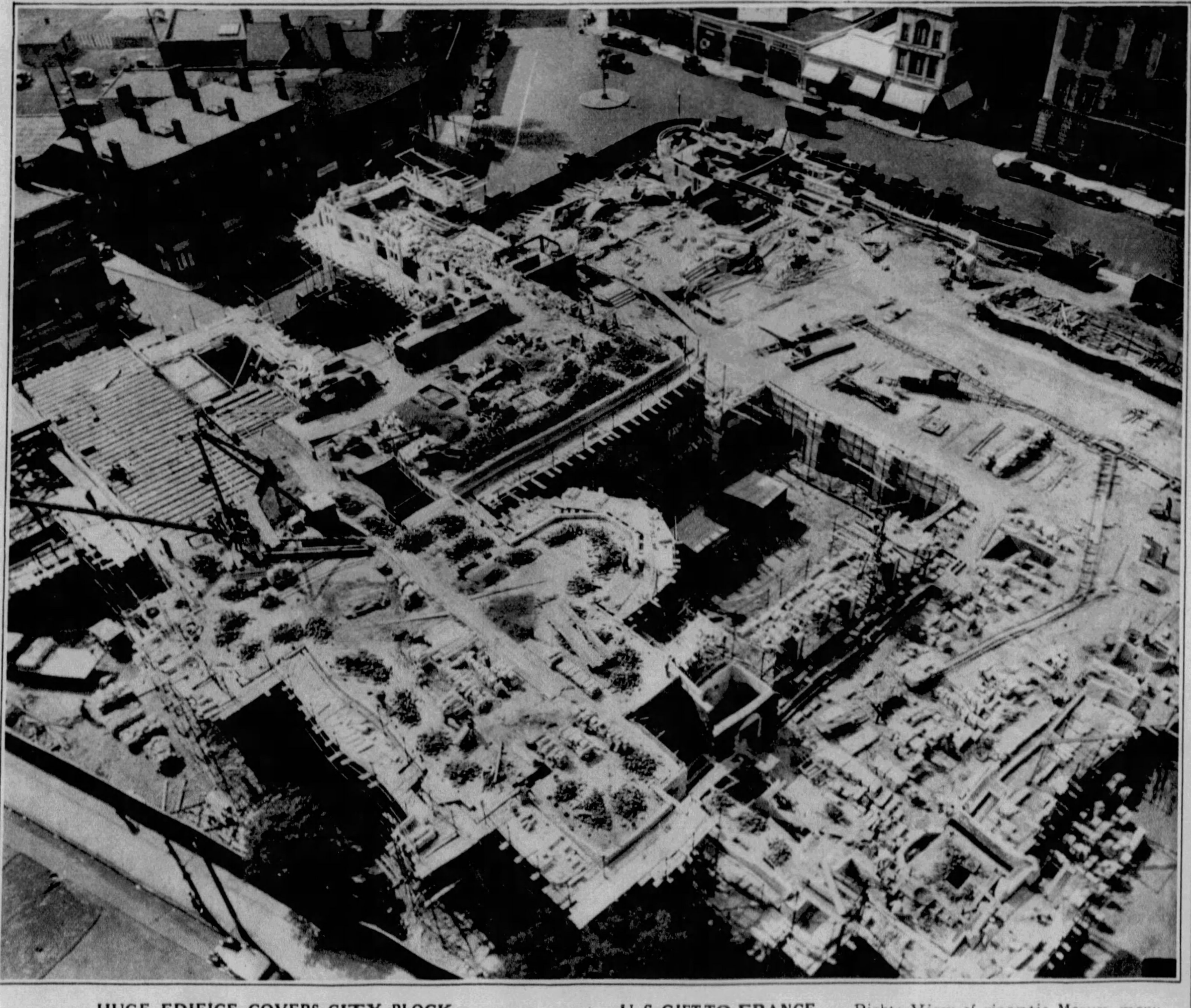
Gravure Section

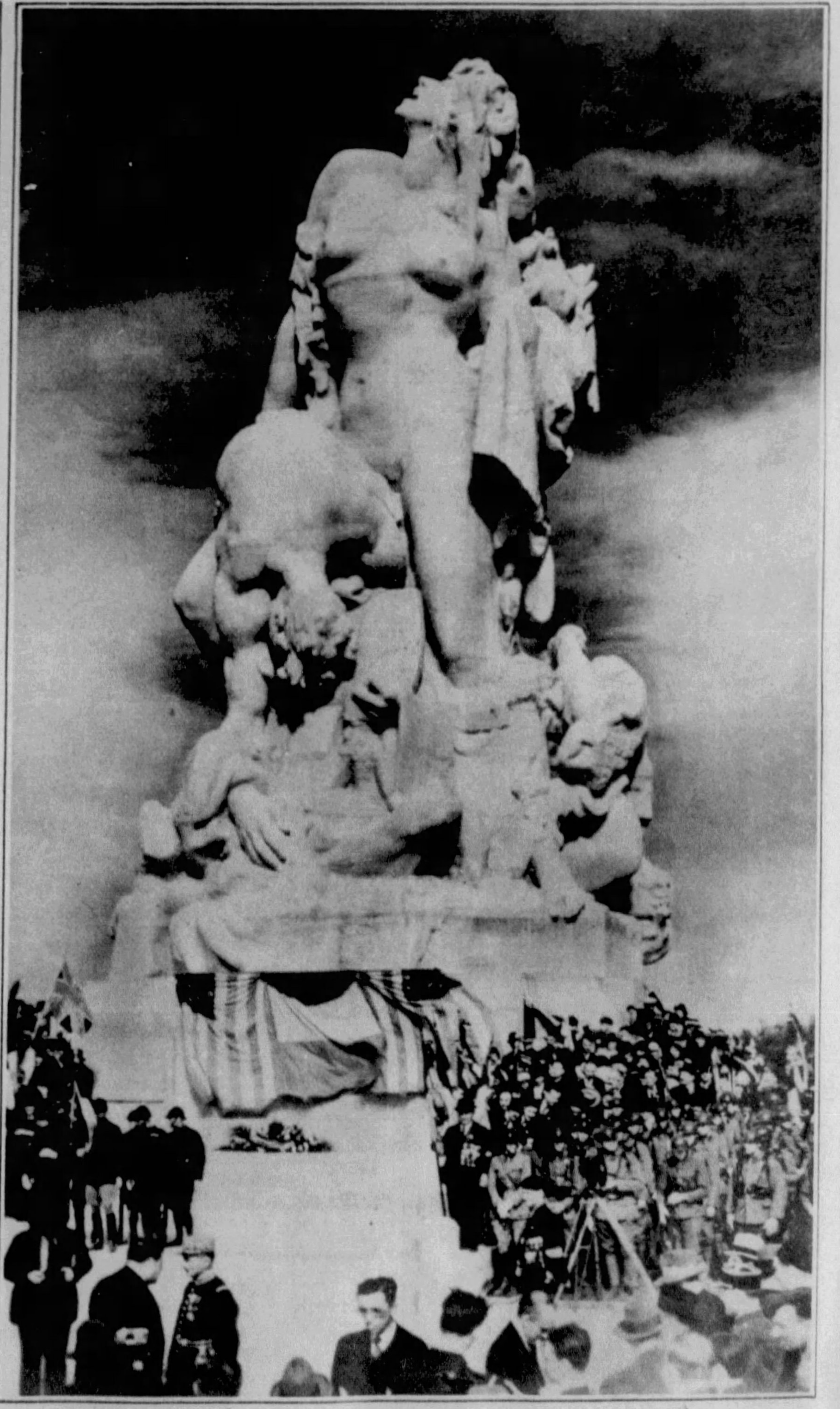
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 2, 1932



LOOKING DOWN ON THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE FROM ARMY BOMBING PLANE. Remarkable aerial view of downtown Pittsburgh made by a Sun-Telegraph staff photographer aboard one of the U. S. Army bombing planes which maneuvered over Pittsburgh recently.

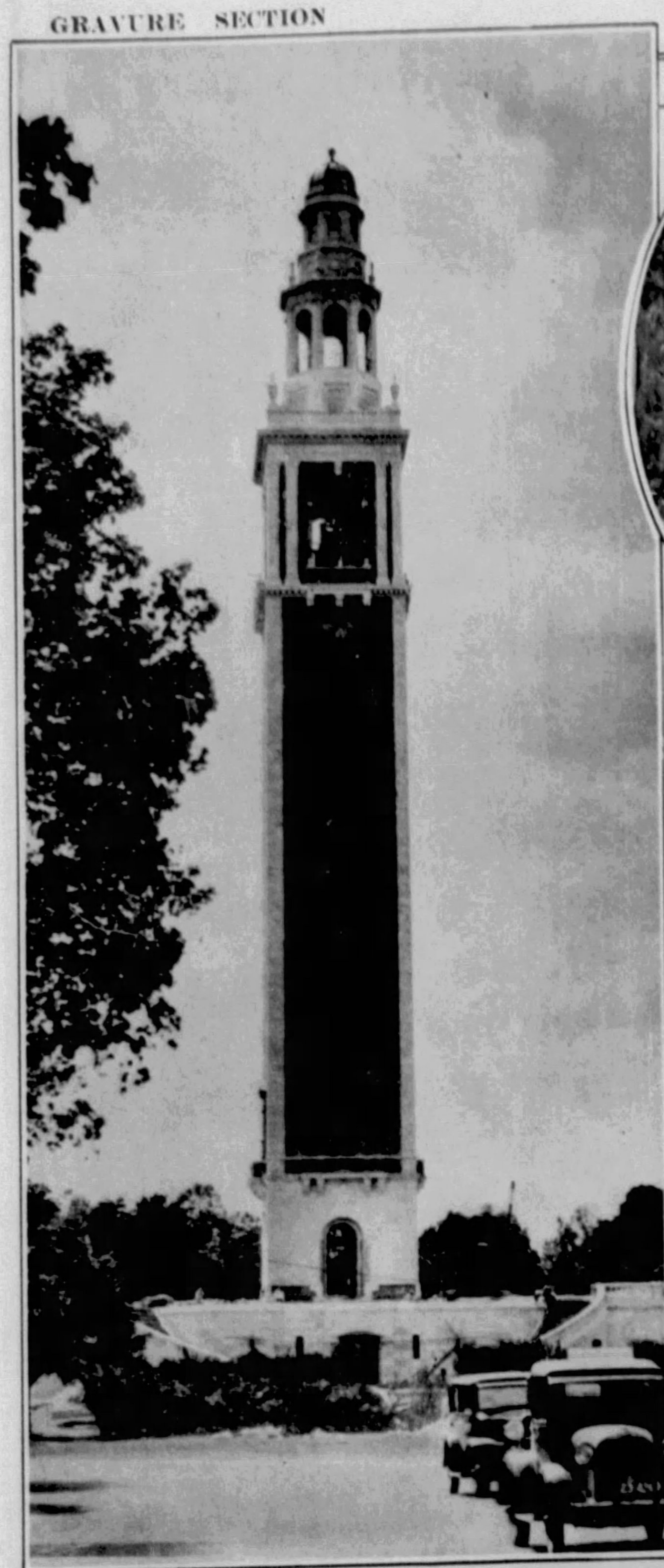




HUGE EDIFICE COVERS CITY BLOCK.
The East Liberty Presbyterian Church, under construction, as seen from above. Sizeable neighboring structures are dwarfed by comparison with the huge edifice which is being built in the area surrounded by Penn and Highland Avenues, Whitfield Street and Baum Boulevard.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

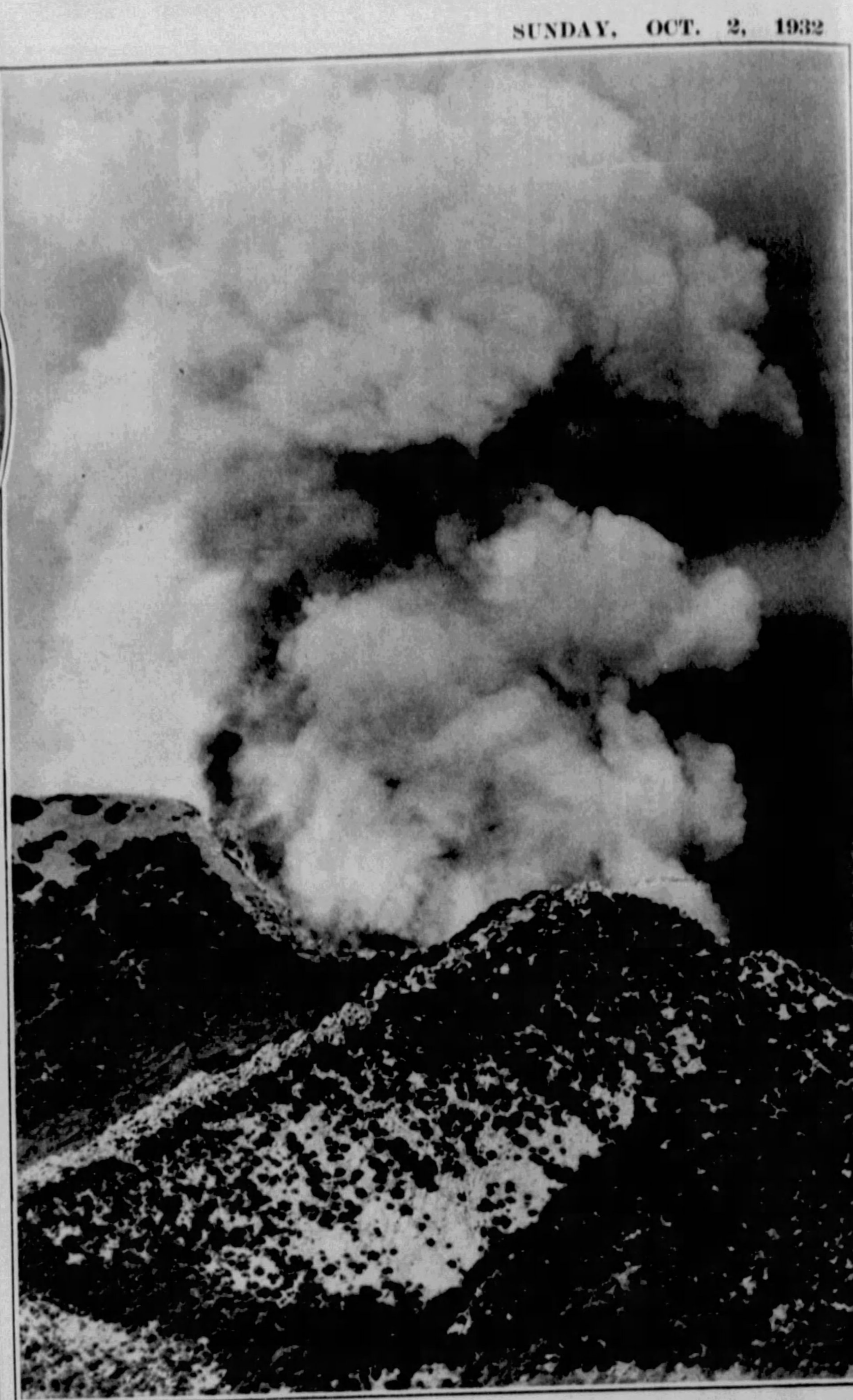
U. S. GIFT TO FRANCE. Right: View of gigantic Meaux monument, at Meaux, France, gift to France from the United States, commemorating the French army's victory at the Marne, during the impressive dedication ceremonies on the eighteenth anniversary of the famous battle. Ambassador Edge made the presentation, President Lebrun accepted for the French Republic.



VIRGINIA'S MEMORIAL TO WORLD WAR DEAD.
Memorial tower containing carillon of sixty-six bells, said to be the finest carillon in America, which will be dedicated October 15, at Richmond, Va., as a memorial to that state's World War dead.

YOUTHFUL EXHIBITOR AND PRIZE ENTRY.
Little Betty Wade, of Newark, N. J., with her English bull champion, three times winner at the annual dog show of the Tuxedo Kennel Club, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

JUVENILE PICTURE STAR NOW COLLEGE STUDENT.
Left: It is now Jack Coogan, collegian, student of the arts, regular attendant at co-ed dances and freshman yell leader at Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, Cal., where he is a student.



DISASTROUS FOREST FIRE.
Burning over a wide area in the interior of Santa Barbara National Forest, this creeping wall of flame did frightful damage to timber and trapped fifty-three men who were missing for three days before located by a flier employed by the Federal Forest Service.
(Picture Copyright, Gilmore Oil Co.)

Interesting Babies

SAMUEL BURCHFIELD
Steubenville, O.

JACK PENMAN
New Castle

RONALD CONFORTI
Mt. Lebanon

DOROTHY LOU LIMBACHER
North Braddock

JOYCE ANN MASON
Holidays Cove, W. Va.

MARILYN "JOY" DeSIMONE
New Kensington

LUCILLE HUDSON
Freeland Street

KATHERINE EDNA WEIR
Turtle Creek

CHICKIE HERD
East Pittsburgh

DONALD JAMES STOEHR
Salisbury Street

GRETA MARION KINSEY
Glenshaw

BILLY ROY SCHAICH
Beaver Falls

SHIRLEY JEAN WILLIAMS
New Bethlehem

PATTY ANN ZIMMERMAN
Avonmore, Pa.

EUGENE VELTRE
New Castle

MARGARET BEVERIDGE
Swissvale

RICHARD ALLEN KERR
Overbrook

BEVERLY JEAN SNYDER
Glassport

BILLY WITHERS
Midland

BOBBY DOUGLAS
Fairbank, Pa.

SKIPPY ROBESON
Freedom

LOIS MAY RENO
New Castle

DORIS EDWARDS
Sharon

JOAN HERD
East Pittsburgh

MARION LEE O'LOUGHLIN
Warren, Ohio

PATRICIA JEAN KARAM
Beechview

JACK AND JUNE WALTER
Wilkinsburg

KEITH MYRAN PHILLIPS
West View

DALE BERKLEY PHILLIPS
West View

DOLORES DIODATI
Milwaukee Street

GEORGE N. FACH
Steubenville, O.

MINA JEAN MORGAN
Johnstown

DONALD LEE JONES
Oil City

JACKIE ALLEN SWEENEY
Hazelwood Ave.

ALICE JEAN KELLEHER
Glenwood

GAIL LOUISE FRESHWATER
New Cumberland, W. Va.

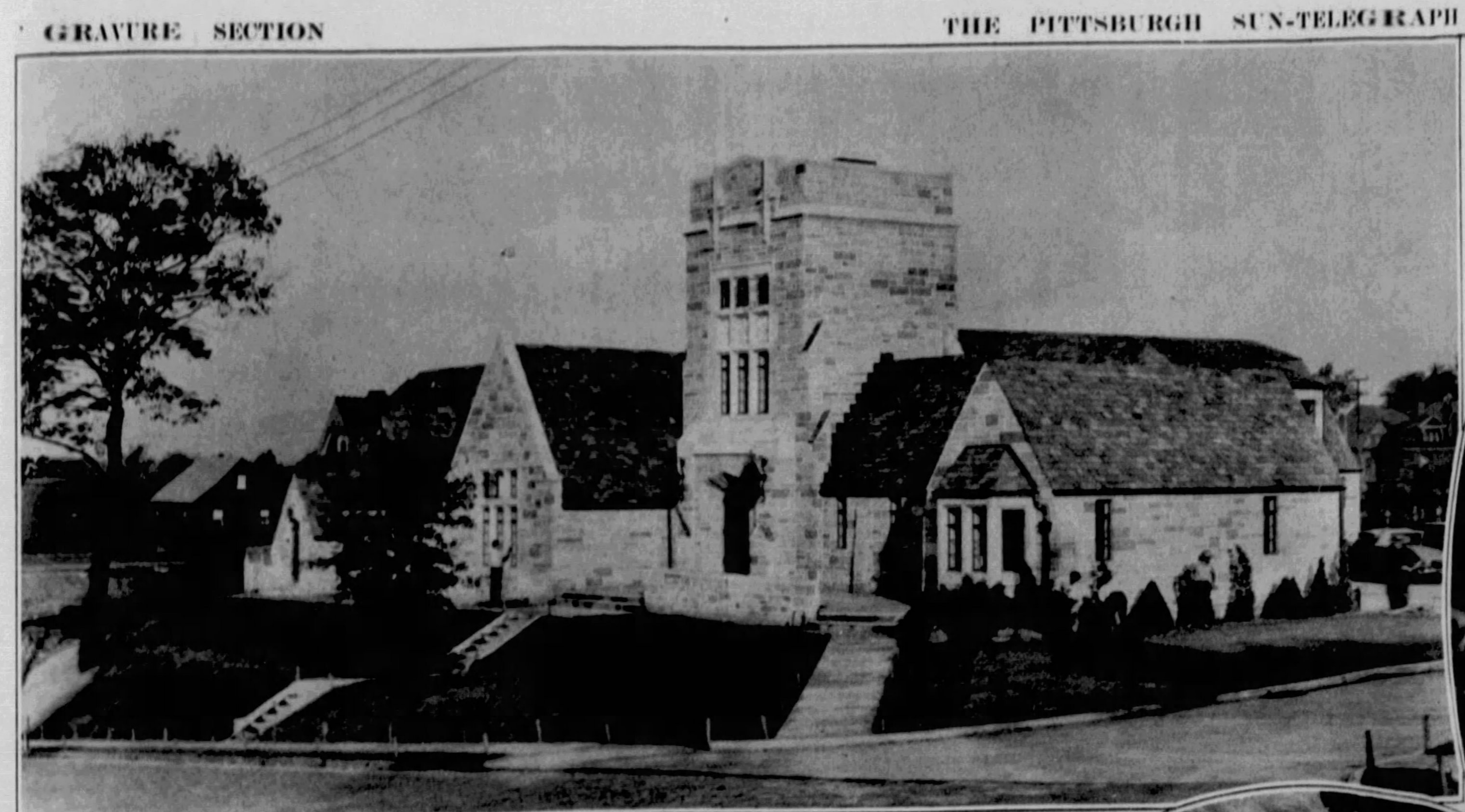
DONALD BRANDON
Sylvania Ave.

RUSSELL McCAIG
Pitcairn

SHIRLEY LEE HARROLD
Norwich Avenue

BILLY LIEB
Gibsonia

BILLY NIGHTWINE
Sharpsville



EDGEWOOD BOROUGH'S NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING.
The building, complete and open to public inspection, houses all borough offices in addition to police and fire departments and jail. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

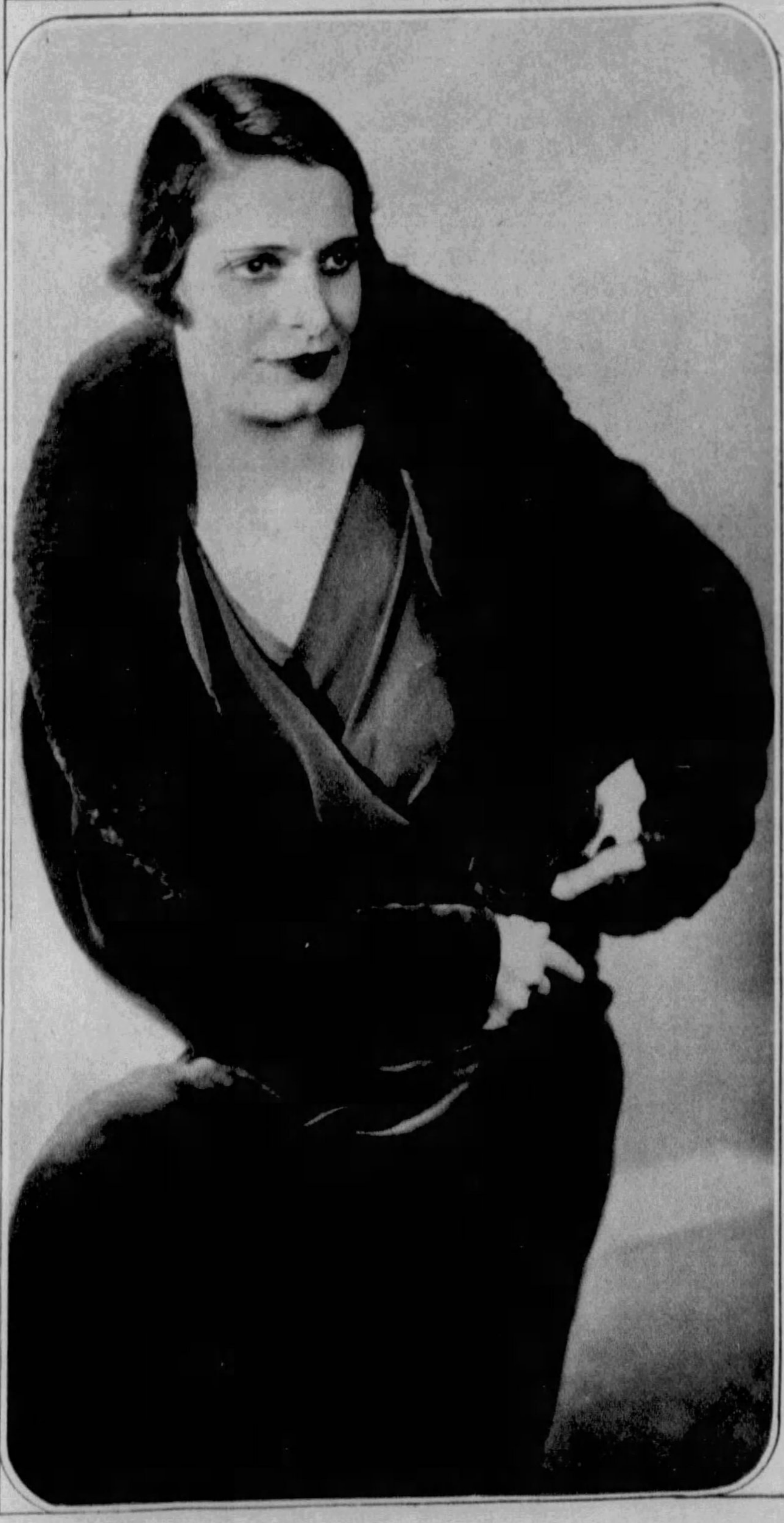
TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES.
Marie Jeritza, Metropolitan Grand Opera soprano, who opens the tenth anniversary series of May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque on November 11th.

MARLENE IN NEW PICTURE.
Marlene Dietrich, featured player in Paramount's latest picture "Blonde Venus," current attraction at the Stanley.

* * *

OUT-OF-DOORS GIRL.
Left: The camera catches the breath of the open spaces in this lovely out-of-doors portrait of Maureen O'Sullivan, charming Irish actress, who appears in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Strange Interlude."

YACHTING CLASSIC.
The yacht "Moonshine," plowing along the course under a stiff breeze in the International Star Class Championships of Long Island Sound. Veteran yachtsmen from all parts of the world competed in the regatta, which is one of the yachting classics of America.



BLACK VELVET. Dull black velvet with shirred shawl collar is used for this full-length coat over a dress of dull red heavy crepe

MT. LEBANON GARDEN. Colorful garden at the home of E. H. Schaffer, Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Miss Louise Schaffer, in the picture, returns this Fall to Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

Gym! Swimming! Dancing!

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

is not merely a handicap that faces you at any one season, but is an all-year-round problem.

This handicap PERMANENTLY removed by the VI-RO-GEN Method from Face, Arms, Armpits, Neck, Chest, Back and Limbs.

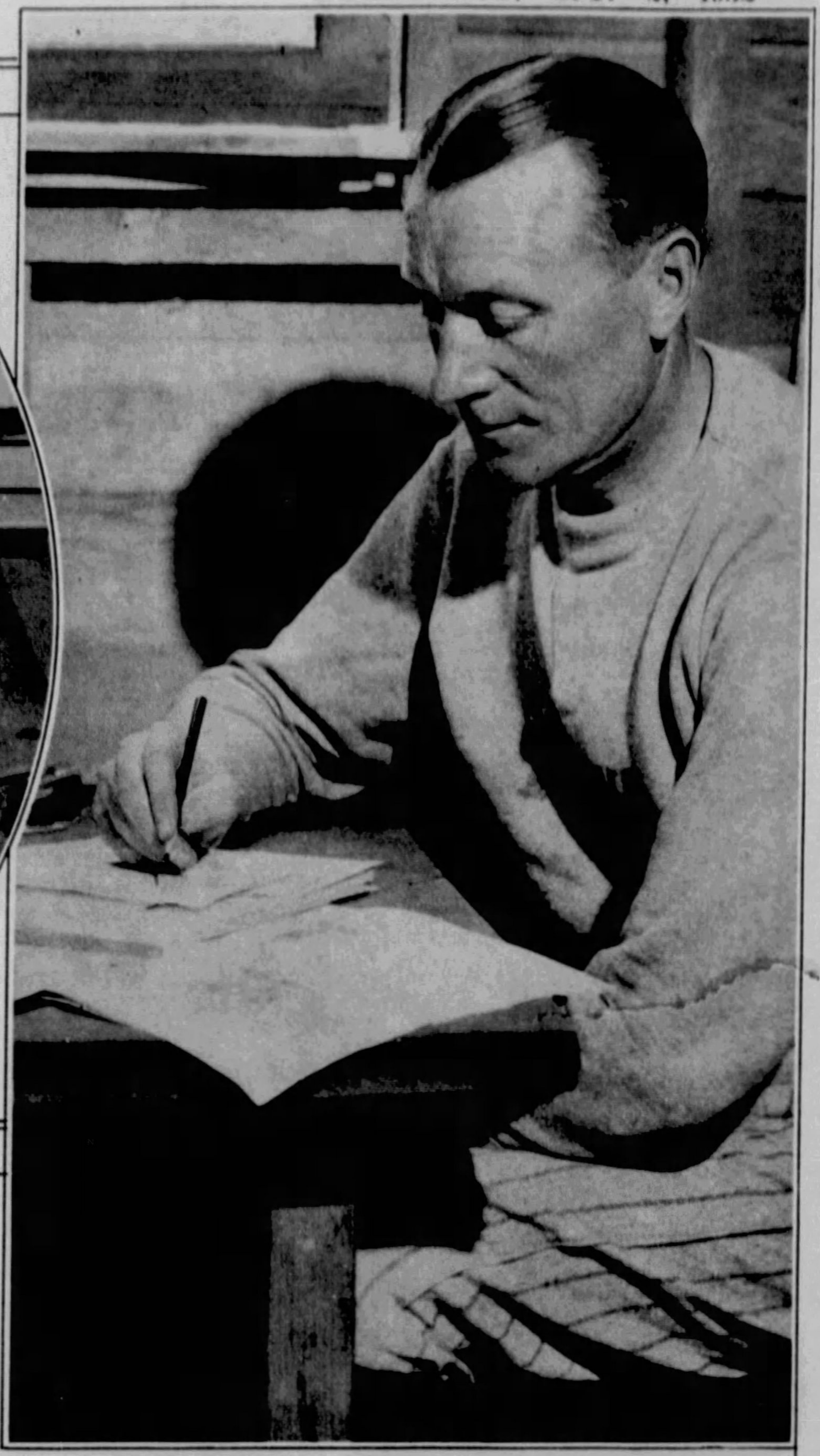
Written Lifetime Guarantee

PHONE ATLANTIC 4057

Cost Is Moderate Terms Convenient
No Charge for Confidential Consultation

Write for Free Booklet Mailed in Plain Sealed Envelope

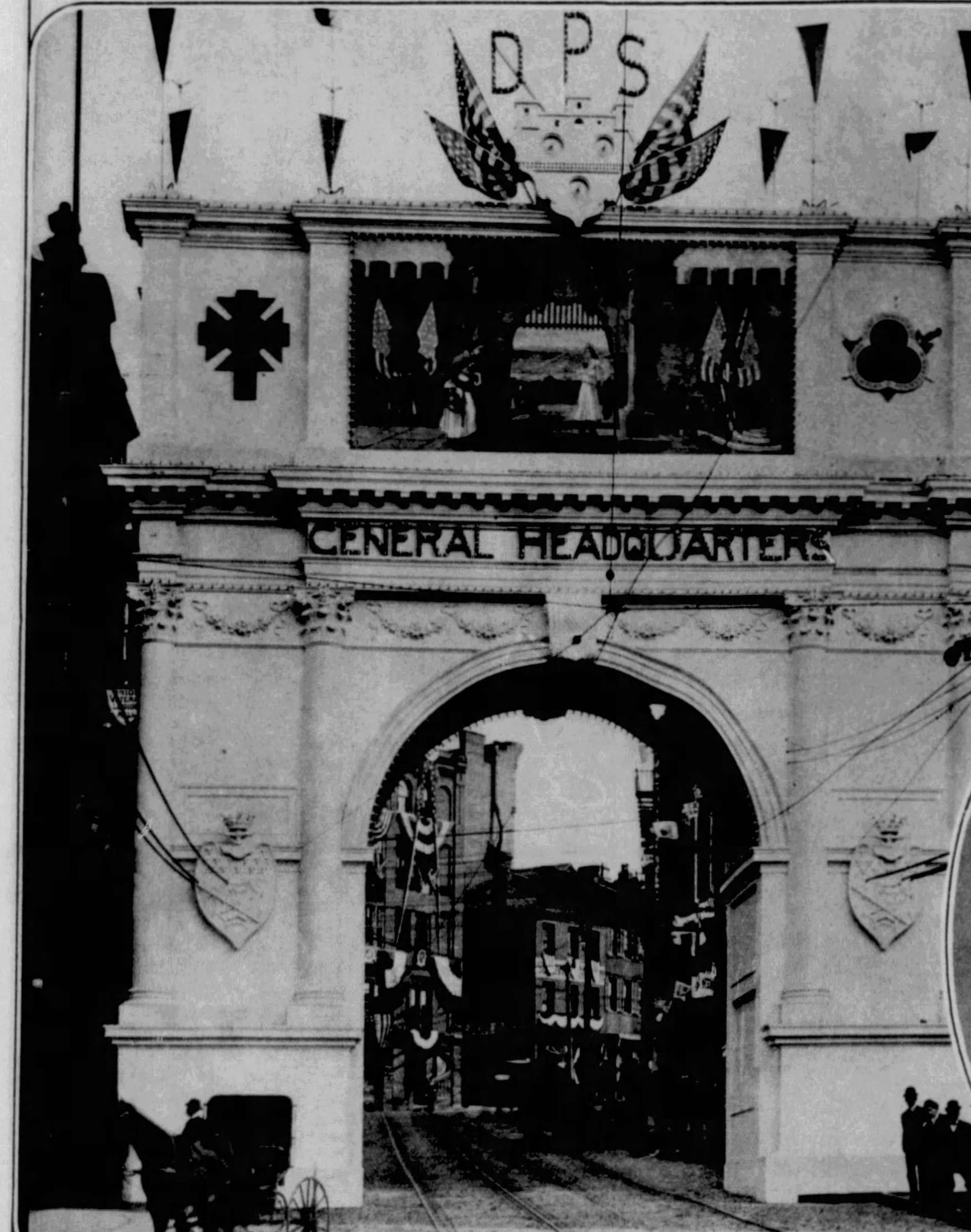
Rowe Institute
703-4 CLARK BLDG. PITTSBURGH



LAYING BATTLE PLANS. Intimate glimpses of Pittsburgh's college football generals as they appear in their respective hideaways, working out strategic operations for forthcoming gridiron battles. Head coaches Elmer Layden of the Dukes, left, and Jock Sutherland of Pitt, right, are particularly concerned at this time with next Saturday's game at the Pitt Stadium when Pitt and the Dukes clash for the first time. In the center are Carnegie Tech's strategists, advisory coach Wally Steffen, and head coach Bob Waddell, formulating plans to carry them successfully through a tough schedule arranged by the Skibos.

(Exclusive Sun-Telegraph Pictures)

REMEMBER?



STATE CONCLAVE OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

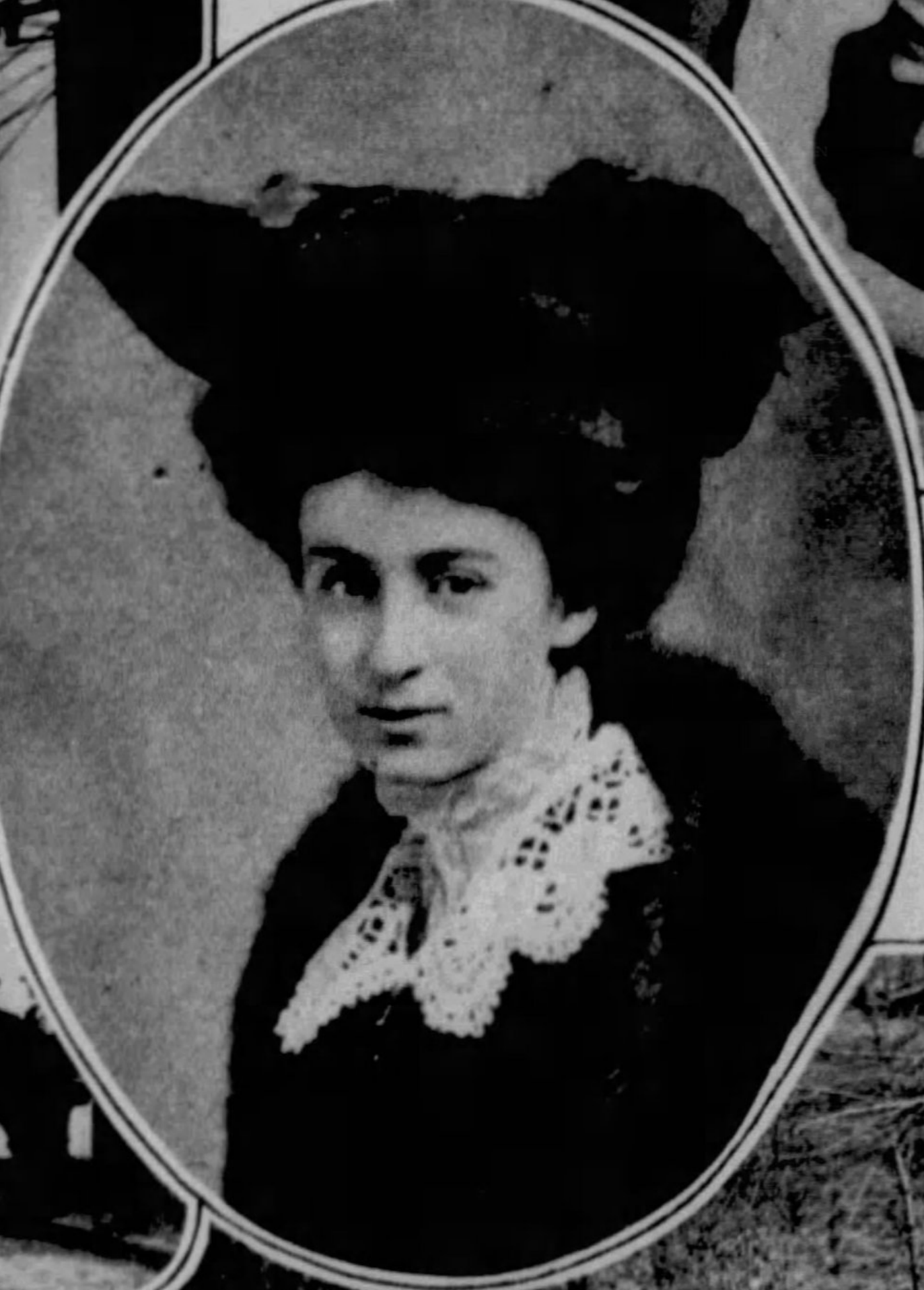
Elaborate arch erected in Sixth Avenue for Knights Templar State Conclave held here in 1905.

(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)

AMATEUR CHAMPIONS.

McKeesport Star Baseball Club, amateur champions of Western Pennsylvania, 1884. Front row, left to right: George W. Rees, John J. Gibbons, Harry S. Hodge. Middle row: William Meigs, Herman Snyder, Frank Torreyson, manager; Owen Keenan, Henry Jones. Back row: William Matthews, John Dersam, Thayer Torreyson, Fred Ditmer.

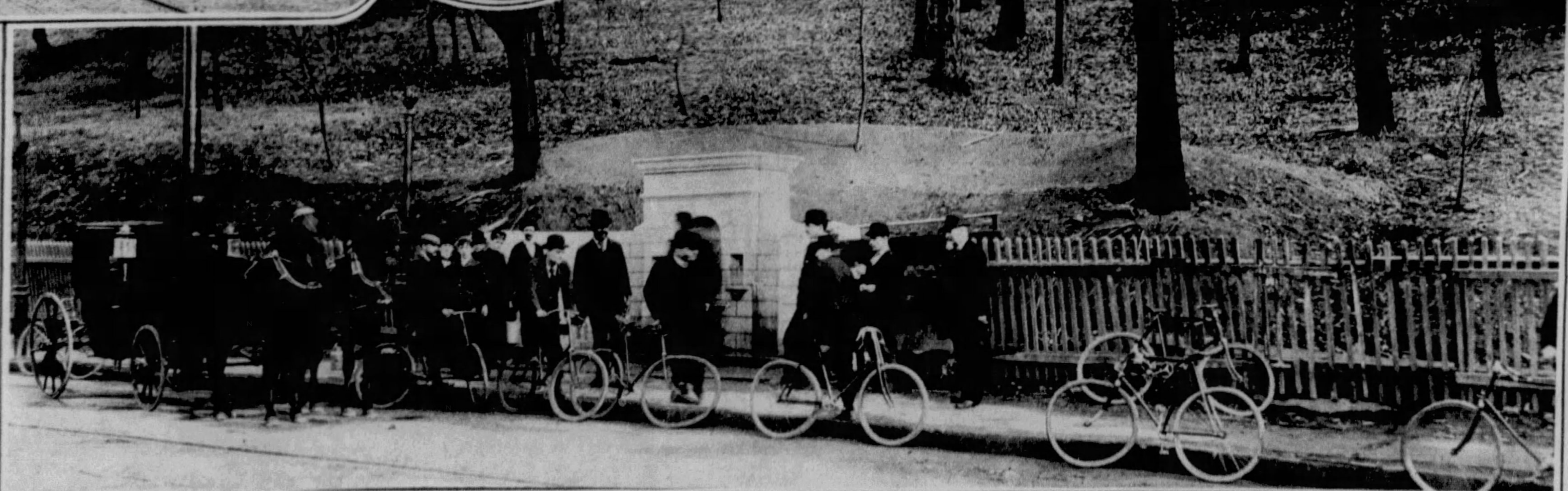
(Loaned by John J. Gibbons)



1905 MILLINERY.

Left: The tricorne beaver with ostrich plume was the smartest thing in feminine head dress for Fall and Winter, 1905.

(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)



FAVORED STOP OF CYCLISTS. A refreshing draught of cool water and a short rest at Howe Spring at Highland Avenue was the order with cyclists who pedaled Fifth Avenue in the nineties.

(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)

YOU CAN'T LOSE!

You can't lose that fine head of hair if you let Alois Merke, famous international specialist, whose successes are numbered throughout the world, condition your scalp for you. Twenty years experience in research and successful treatment of thousands of hair cases is your guarantee. If your hair is receding, falling out, or if your scalp seems too oily or too dry, see Merke—free consultation, of course.

Our Secret is the Scientific Penetration and Stimulation of Scalp Tissue.
Come in NOW for your
FREE EXAMINATION

Alois Merke
Internationally Known
301 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty
ATlantic 7709

DISTINCTIVE — EXCLUSIVE
NoLL TAILOR
Imported Woolens
SUITS
TOPCOATS
SPECIAL
$75
OLIVER & GRANT ST.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK